In Eleven Parts—164 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

The Times
LOS ANGELES

...AY MORNING. VOL. — XLI. JANUARY 8, 1922.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

...SON GAS ...DER BAN.

...r Powers in ...greement.

...Other Nations to ...Prohibition in ...Warfare.

...o Effort Will be ...e to Restrict Air ...velopment.

HERE ARE RESULTS OF TWO YEARS OF "PROHIBITION."

Impartial Survey by "The Times" of the Way We Have Kept the Eighteenth Amendment.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, prohibiting the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors, became effective two years ago a week from tomorrow, or on Jan. 16, 1920. For two years, therefore, national prohibition has been the law of the land, the amendment having withstood all attacks upon it, and the various enforcement acts, national and State, have survived long, costly and bitterly fought litigation.

Claims and counter-claims as to the effectiveness or n onaffectiveness of the law, assertions that it is of great benefit to the public, charges that it is working great harm to the country, allegations that it has no public support and will never be a success have been made since first the law went into effect and continue today. There is the utmost confusion as to whether prohibition actually prohibits or is merely a costly impracticability. The simple claim that there is less drinking of alcoholics than there was before Jan. 16, 1920, is indisputed.

WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

In an effort to lay the facts as they actually are before their readers, the Los Angeles Times and New York Herald have gathered from every section of the country, through their correspondents and otherwise, a mass of data and statistics as to the conditions which prevail at the present time and which will be presented for the information of all and sundry. The Times will present in a series of daily articles the facts as it has learned them and let those facts speak for themselves.

In preparation of this series The Times has had before it first of all special detailed reports from its own correspondents. It has had, too, the records of the Anti-Saloon League of America, records of organizations opposed to prohibition, records of governmental departments, national and State, and records of enforcement agencies, courts, asylums and so forth. Naturally in matter gathered from such a variety of sources there are contradictions. Where such are found the fact will be noted.

WERE DRY; NOW WET.

In considering prohibition conditions in the United States as a whole it is necessary to draw attention to the fact that of the forty-eight States in the Union thirty-three were dry before the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment. Astonishing as it may seem some of these States that were dry before national prohibition went into effect, now contain admittedly some of the wettest spots in the country. Reference is made especially to Georgia, Texas and Oregon.

It will be noted that these three

(Continued on Second Page.)

NEW PLANS FOR BONUS ARE FOUND.

Scheme Put Forward at Meet in White House Attended by Lawmakers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—A general agreement for the enactment of a bonus bill for former service men early in the present session of Congress, it was indicated, had been reached at the conclusion of a White House dinner conference tonight, between President Harding and a number of Senators, Representatives and members of the Cabinet.

The plan contemplates, it was understood, that the cost of the bonus will be defrayed, if possible, from receipts from the Allied debts to the United States. If these are not sufficient, it was said, it was tentatively suggested that a sales tax might be supported by the administration.

All the agreements reached were provisional, it was emphasized, and subject to revision if a further canvass of sentiment among Republicans in the House and Senate makes it necessary. Other items of legislation under discussion included the permanent tariff and the refunding bill for the Allied debt.

The conference lasted from 7 p.m. until midnight, and those present said that every possible detail of the legislative situation was discussed. It was indicated that President Harding would call the next Congress Representatives and Senators who gave a broader scope to the Root resolutions.

The bonus bill, it was said, would probably be brought up in the Senate in the near future as a result of the negotiations tonight.

HOUSE MEASURE ON JUDGES AMENDED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. — The Senate judiciary committee, considering means of relieving crowded Federal court dockets through increase in the number of judges, virtually agreed today to sidetrack the house bill providing twenty-one more judgeships and substitute the Senate plan for eighteen additional judges to be named at large instead of by circuits, as proposed in the House measure.

...E DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

...ST. Clear. Wind at 8 ...; velocity, 6 miles. ...highest, 58 deg.; ... deg. Forecast: Fair and vicinity; Sunday ... complete weather data, ... page of this section.

...CITY. Arizona mining ... plans to turn that ... of copper, amounting ... $190,800,000 a year ... Angeles Harbor, pro... mill of $5 a ton is ob... of undertaking ... will be built here.

...Obenchain re... women prison... Jail following fric... Mrs. Maybelle Roe, con... during McCullough Gray... of Mrs. Roe was ... Hospital after say... Obenchain had dis... engine of March ...

...for Mrs. Lelia L. Poole ... appeal from con... woman for murder of ... will be taken to ... Supreme Court; U. S. ... TODAY. 25c TO $1.50.

...Dooling of San ... is not liable rec... that one of thirteen ... illegal.

...ive scenes ... of Annex on West ... painted in word ... by E. Trail Hogue, who ... in mule-back trip far ... civilization among ... republic.

...SLOPE. Marysville ... and sponge to ... celebrated" in liquor ... bottle had been ... in dust.

...EASTERN. Two ... whisky stills were seized ... Tennessee and security ... 150 taken in ...

...portrait of Gen. ... Gilbert Stuart, lost ... found in possession ...

...prices in Chinese ... general strike of unions ... organizations re... strike.

...Hoover Canal propo... Colorado water Medi... unanimously ap... proved by International Joint Commission.

WASHINGTON. Scheme to pay soldiers' bonus out of foreign debts was put forward at White House meeting and approved by President and others.

Filipino leaders in Washington brought new pressure to bear in fight for freedom, stating that new four-power Pacific pact made islands safe.

Mississippi Senator declared Postmaster-General's new job as head of film industry wrong step for both pictures and administration.

Five great naval powers have agreed to ban use of poison gas in warfare; other nations will be invited to join.

Prospects at Arms Conference for settlement of Shantung controversy between China and Japan appeared brighter.

FOREIGN. Dail Eireann ratified Anglo-Irish treaty by vote of 64 to 57; De Valera resigned and called meeting of opponents for today; trouble feared.

Cablegram to Honolulu Japanese newspaper stated that reported death of Marquis Okuma was result of mistake of physicians.

Correspondent stated that messrs for Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith in speech before Dublin Dail by Charles Burgess helped put treaty over.

Italy's financial situation has improved, according to view of leading financiers; bourses to reopen.

Alliance between Great Britain and France, whereby former will aid latter in case of German aggression, discussed at Cannes.

REMEMBER THIS

About the only thing unreasonable in much of our religion is our theology.

ECONOMY IN NEBRASKA.

State Moves to Cut Taxes.

Governor Sets Example With Decrease of 5 Per Cent in His Salary.

People Demand Reduction, but Total is Way Behind Cost of Our State.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OMAHA, Jan. 7.—A wave of economy has struck the Nebraska State government and the State Legislature has been called in special session to enact laws to remove a portion of the tax burden from the backs of the people.

"It is up to the Legislature to see that taxes are cut or else the people will see to it by sending men to the Legislature who will limit appropriations and thus cramp the State's development for years to come," said the Governor, in effect, in his statement calling the Legislature into session.

"It is our duty to curtail every possible expenditure at this time and relieve the taxpayer in every way possible and we should effect more than the ordinary economies."

GOVERNOR LEADS VAN.

The Governor led the van in economies by first announcing a cut of 5 per cent in his own salary and then directing all heads of departments to cut all salaries 5 per cent except on the first thousand dollars, which amount should be free from reductions.

While the 5 per cent cut did not apply to the pay of officials whose salaries were fixed by the constitution, those officers are coming forward and announcing their willingness to accept the same cut in their salaries as is to be made in the salaries of appointive positions.

But in addition to the extra session of the Legislature being called for the purpose of curtailing public expenditures, it has also been charged by the Governor with finding other means of raising revenue. The Governor has advised that certain taxes be repealed and that a tax of 1 cent per gallon be imposed on the sale of gasoline, thus taking the burden from the backs of the general taxpayers and shifting it onto the automobile owners of the State.

EXPENSES INCREASE.

State expenditures in Nebraska have increased by leaps in the last few years and State taxes have had to increase just as rapidly in order to provide funds for the extra expenses. The 1921 Legislature appropriated $30,000,000 for the support of the State for the years 1922 and 1921. In 1918 and 1917, the appropriation was only $17,-

(Continued on Second Page.)

MAY BRING MILLIONS HERE.

Arizona Man Seeks Low Freight Rate to Turn Vast Copper Output to Los Angeles Harbor.

James S. Douglas, pioneer mining man of Arizona, is here to enlist support in a fight for a $5-a-ton freight rate on unrefined copper from that State to the port of Los Angeles. To that end he will appear before the industrial and traffic committees of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow afternoon to present facts and figures that he regards as vital to the future of Southern California.

"If the United States of America has a serious regard for the revival of business and for the future of her mining and industrial activities, a complete readjustment of freight rates must be made at once," was the pungent statement made by Mr. Douglas yesterday afternoon.

"At present we are entitled to a $5 rate on unrefined copper from Arizona to Los Angeles Harbor, and we are going after it. If we have to carry the controversy to Washington.

"The request is reasonable and let me show you what it will mean for Los Angeles," he continued with enthusiasm.

"Before the war the rate to the eastern seaboard on copper was $12.50 a ton. Today it is $14.50 with copper at the bedrock price of 13 cents a pound. The shutting down of many mines in Arizona with the post-war slump has brought that industry to a turning point dependent upon a fair freight rate to the Pacific Coast and unless that rate is established the return to normal of the mining industry there will be retarded indefinitely.

MILLIONS A YEAR.

"At normal 40,000 tons of copper a month were shipped to the Atlantic Coast from Arizona, which at today's low price represents a valuation of $124,800,000 a year. We propose to turn the bulk of that output through Los Angeles Harbor, which perforce will mean the establishment of a great electrolytic refinery adjacent to this port.

"The logic and innumerable reasons for this turning of shipments to the West Coast, with a haul of 570 miles compared with 3000 miles to the Atlantic seaboard, are indisputable. For years this colossal wastage of motive power, man power and time has been tolerated, but today the tide has turned. Oriental trade is bidding for our copper, the Panama Canal is open, the war is over, and I ask you, how much longer is wastage to continue?

"The Santa Fe is the only railroad tapping the territory which I represent. I am presenting these facts and figures in the interest of big business and the general welfare of the country. It is time for the United States to return to sanity, stop wastage and extravagance and get down to economic conservation all along the line.

"Think of it, the Pacific Ocean comes within a few miles of washing the soil of the State of Arizona and yet virtually the entire copper tonnage of that State goes 3000 miles by rail through the heaviest congestion of traffic to get to the Atlantic seaboard for refining.

URGES REFINERY.

"Now is the time for a refinery at the port of Los Angeles and I may say that the very future of the copper industry of the West depends upon it, but the enviable opportunity is entirely controlled by the freight rate situation.

"Now to prove that a $5 rate is entirely reasonable consider these figures:

"The rate from Salt Lake City to San Francisco on this commodity is $6.50 and that distance is 800 miles longer than from Clarkdale, Ariz., to Los Angeles Harbor. That rate yield the railroad 7.1 mills a ton mile. A $5 rate from Clarkdale to Los Angeles Harbor would yield the Santa Fe 8.8 mills a ton mile. I say again, we are entitled to it and are going after it. We also will ask a $4 rate for export business.

WILL OPEN MINE.

"We expect to open up the United Verde Extension mine within forty days on a schedule output of 1500 tons a month and to employ 500 men. And we want our entire shipment to come to Los Angeles.

"The establishment of a refinery here would open up no end of manufactories where copper and brass are used, such as wire and sheet mills, and plants for making electrical appliances and storage batteries and numerous other lines of business subsidiary to the copper industry.

"The real stumbling block is the fear that all railroads have of steamer competition out of your harbor. But I ask you, what was the Panama Canal built for, at its tremendous expense to the government, if it is not to be used? Individual endeavor and use of our resources are the things that will bring the United States back to normal prosperity."

MEXICAN BAKERS PLAN STRIKE.

Demands for Betterment of Living Conditions Are Not Granted.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7.—Several thousand bakers of the capital and Federal districts have given notice that they will strike in ten days because their demands made in August for the betterment of living conditions have not been granted. The city is altogether dependent upon the bakeries for bread of all kinds.

JOHNSON ENRAGED BY BOOK.

"Mirrors of Washington" Gets Under Hide of California's Senior Senator.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—When Hiram Johnson eventually gets back to his desk in the Senate office building he will find it covered with clippings from many newspapers which have reprinted the not altogether flattering reflection of the senior Senator from California which originally appeared in "The Mirrors of Washington" and which has since been syndicated to several hundred newspapers throughout the country. The tone of this article was not reverent and it peeled off the Johnson epidermis in several places. That it hurt the pride of the former Governor of California there is no question. The candid truth of some of the lines in this Mirror of Washington sketch made him bounce with rage and sputter into Quixotic action.

First of all he wrote to the publishers of the book, Putnam & Sons, of New York, demanding that the name of the real author of the critical allusion be given him forthwith, for was not he a Senator of the United States and entitled to know the identity of the author, successfully withheld from all the world. Naturally this information was not forthcoming, and then the Senator did a lot of deductions of his own. By a process of elimination he decided that a certain Washington newspaper man was the author. He evidently in his new mind the identity of the real author, because Johnson wrote to him and berated him in Johnsonese vocal vitriol for his observations on a helpless and much abused public figure. He did not have to wait long for an answer. The writer denied the allegation and closed the controversy with the following punch:

"You are really most presumptive. If I had written 'The Mirrors of Washington' you would not be in it at all."

SEEK PROPERTY OF BANK'S OFFICIALS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BARCELONA, Jan. 7. — The Mutual Association of Creditors and Shareholders of the Bank of Barcelona today petitioned Premier Maura and the other members of the Spanish Cabinet to seize the property of the members of the council of administration of that institution. The petition declared that if this were done the bank could settle its affairs within a month.

DISCUSS RIVER PROJECT.

Hoover Calls Conference of Colorado Commissioners to Meet in Washington January 26-28.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The first conference of the Colorado River commissioners, recently appointed by governors of seven Western States, has been called by Secretary of Commerce Hoover to meet in Washington January 26-28 to outline plans for development of the greatest irrigation and power project which has ever been undertaken by any nation in the world.

It involves ultimate expenditure of $600,000,000, development of 4,000,000 electric horsepower and reclamation and irrigation of 5,000,000 acres of land in seven States bordering on the Colorado River.

GREAT DAM PLANNED.

The first unit to be built will be the Boulder Canyon dam, 150 miles above Yuma. It will be the highest masonry structure ever built, costing $55,000,000 and developing 600,000 primary horsepower.

Commissioners appointed are State Engineers McClure, California; James G. Scrugham, Nevada; R. V. Caldwell, Utah, and Frank C. Emerson, Wyoming; Water Commissioner W. S. Norviel, Arizona; Attorney Delph Carpenter, Colorado, and Stephen B. Davis, Utah.

WILL INSPECT PROJECT.

"Our first step," said Secretary Hoover today, "will be collecting all necessary data regarding the project. After that we can go forward."

Secretary Hoover plans to come to California the first week in February to inspect the project. He expects to spend two days in Los Angeles.

Catholic Bishop Dies.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MONTREAL, Jan. 7. — Bishop Francis Xavier Brunet of the Roman Catholic diocese of Mont Laurier died today after a brief illness. He was 54 years old.

Whisky Stills Are Seized by the Hundreds.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, Jan. 7.—Two hundred whisky stills, varying in capacity from four to fifty gallons, and valued at more than $50,000 at retail prices, according to the police, were seized by Federal prohibition agents in a raid on a downtown "hardware and novelty store" late today. H. J. Jacobs, proprietor, was placed under arrest.

Fifty coils of copper and approximately seventy-five square feet of sheet copper were confiscated, Federal Prohibition Director McClenahan of the district characterized the raid as one of the largest seizures of whisky stills in the entire West.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—Ten truck loads of distillery supplies, including more than 150 stills, today were seized by Federal prohibition agents in raids on stores selling stills and material for home brewing.

Noted Swedish Historian Dies.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7.—Prof. Harald Hjoerne, noted Swedish historian and suffragist, died here yesterday.

BRITAIN TO AID FRANCE

Defense Pact is Discussed.

Military Alliance Aimed at Future Aggression by Germany.

Agreement May Also Affect Submarine Ratio of Both Nations

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Jan. 7.—Premiers Lloyd George and Briand at Cannes are negotiating a defensive military agreement against German aggression, according to the Havas correspondent.

Ambassador Harvey's participation in the modification of the original text of Premier Lloyd George's resolution yesterday, whereby the Cannes correspondent of the Temps says, "from a mute observer Mr. Harvey became an active listener and then a collaborator," is placed in the foreground of the newspaper's description of Friday's proceedings at Cannes. This participation, the correspondent adds, resulted in the invitation to the United States to take part in the Genoa economic conference.

The Temps in its comment on the conference finds that Mr. Briand acted wisely in not holding himself aloof from the projected economic conference, as all the other allies consented to it."

On the other hand, the Journal Des Debats says yesterday's decisions are "as bad as could be feared, resembling electioneering clap-trap."

ALLIANCE LIKELY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CANNES, Jan. 7.—Great Britain may enter into an agreement to guarantee the security of France in the event of an unprovoked attack by Germany. This was reliably reported in British circles at the Allied Supreme Council meeting here this evening.

It was pointed out that security for France in the nature of a British guarantee was one of the basic questions before the conference.

These same circles announce that the proposed guarantee was a subject of discussion during conversations at London between Mr. Lloyd George and M. Briand.

In the event the projected agreement is reached, it is thought in British circles that it will be preceded by a full frank reconsideration of the submarine ratio as between the two countries, some of those commenting citing a report that Great Britain is offering the guarantee provided that the French agree to a reduction in submarine tonnage.

ASK GERMANS TO COME.

The Allied Supreme Council, today telegraphed a communication to Berlin asking that the German government send representatives to Paris with a view to their coming to Cannes for consultation with the Council concerning German reparations.

The proposal made by Premier Lloyd George to invite the German emissaries to come to Paris and hold themselves ready to proceed to Cannes, was adopted after Premier Briand objected to their coming directly here. He contended that it was necessary for the Allies themselves to agree on reparations program before the Germans arrived.

Meanwhile it was learned today

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RATIFY ANGLO-IRISH PACT BY BALLOT OF 64 TO 57.

De Valera Then Definitely Resigns as President of Iirish Republic; Some Now Fear Civil War.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DUBLIN, Jan. 7.—By a vote of 64 to 57 the Dail Eireann tonight ratified the Anglo-Irish treaty. Immediately following this action Eamonn de Valera, President of the Irish republic, who handed in his resignation yesterday, but was prevailed upon to withhold final action until it was seen how the vote would be, announced that he had quit.

Arthur Griffith, one of the principal supporters of the treaty, and one of the London delegates, before the vote was taken, predicted that the pact would have the support of sixty-three members. Austin Stack, a strong opponent and Minister of Home Affairs, made the prediction that the treaty would fall by a slim majority.

SITUATION TENSE.

A tense, strained silence prevailed while the vote was being taken, and a gasp of relief went up from the supporters of the treaty when the result was announced. A dramatic scene ensued, when De Valera stood up and in broken voice, which vibrated with emotion, declared that "the republic" must be carried on. Eventually he broke down so completely that he was unable to proceed. The Dail, with one accord, applauded and cheered him.

On the announcement of the figures, Mr. De Valera declared that the Irish people had established a republic, and until the Irish people in a regular manner dis-established the republic, it constitutionally went on. This would be a sovereign body in the nation, to which the nation looked for supreme government. It was the executive until the people disestablished it.

Nobody was disposed to challenge this proposition, for the general opinion had been that during the transition period Ireland must keep her representative assembly until the treaty was converted into an act of Parliament and the Irish would have an opportunity to erect a legislature to replace the Dail.

COLLINS SPEAKS.

Michael Collins followed De Valera. He said he did not regard the result in any spirit of triumph. He claimed that the men representing the Dail would be responsible for taking over from the British government control of the Irish administration and should get a fair chance. In every country what mattered most was public order, and he appealed to the other side to appoint a joint committee to carry on the government. Mr. Collins declared President De Valera held the same place in his heart he ever.

Then followed a violent speech by Mary MacSwiney, denouncing the result as worse than the betrayal of Ireland in the days of Castlereagh. (Viscount Castlereagh, Marquis of Londonderry, who as chief secretary for Ireland in 1798 was instrumental in carrying the union in 1800).

DE VALERA'S APPEAL.

Mr. De Valera rose again, supposedly to reply to Mr. Collins' overture. However, he took no notice of it and merely appealed to all his supporters to meet him at the Mansion House tomorrow. This evidently hurt Mr. Collins very much, but he quietly said:

"If the visible presence of myself and colleagues is so distasteful there might, at any rate, be some accommodation between the parties for the purpose of public order."

Minister Burgess immediately retorted: "I will, 'ake care that the discipline of the Army is preserved."

The Assembly then separated to meet Monday. No agenda is indicated, and the only notice of a motion is one by the speaker, Prof. MacNeill, affirming in general terms Ireland's independence and sovereign status for which all sections of the Dail might unanimously vote.

PEOPLE STAGGERED.

The public is completely bewildered regarding De Valera's intention.

Griffith paid a tribute to Michael

(Continued on Second Page.)

OKUMA NOT DEAD, SAYS CABLEGRAM

News of Death of Famous Japanese Statesman Was Erroneous, is Claim.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) Jan. 7.—A report that Marquis Okuma is still alive, and that the news of his death given out yesterday from Tokio was erroneous, was contained in a Tokio cablegram received here late today by the Japanese language newspaper Nippu Jiji. Attending physicians were quoted in the cablegram.

The Marquis, officially declared dead yesterday, regained consciousness today and was still breathing slightly when the cablegram was filed, it declared. His physicians announced that a state of coma into which the Marquis had fallen had been mistaken for death.

Posthumous honors had been bestowed on the Marquis by the Regent, Prince Hirohito, in the name of the Emperor.

It was recalled that a somewhat similar case arose in connection with Field Marshal Terauchi, who, like the Marquis, was officially pronounced dead, but regained consciousness a few days later. He died soon afterward.

The news of Okuma's death was not officially announced in Tokio until several hours after he had sunk into the state of coma.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The Japanese Embassy, it was stated tonight, has received no official report of the death of Marquis Okuma, the last message received, it is understood, telling only of his serious condition.

(Note: In explanation of the editorial comment in Part II of today's Times upon the supposed death of Marquis Okuma, as reported in an Associated Press dispatch, it should be stated that that section was already off the press when the above dispatch was received.—Ed.)

Lost Portrait of Washington is Found Again

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Discovery of the long-lost ninth portrait of Gen. Washington by the American master, Gilbert Stuart, was announced today by Hammond Smith.

The picture, formerly supposed to be a copy by Vanderlin, is the property of Walter Jennings.

Mr. Smith, upon removing several layers of varnish and overpainting, said he discovered unmistakable evidence of the work of the master, and art experts who have seen the picture concur in his opinion.

CUTTING OFF HAIR OF GERMAN GIRLS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Jan. 7. — German young men in Upper Silesia have revived the practice of cutting off the hair of German girls who have dealings with "enemy troops of occupation," according to an Upper Silesian newspaper.

MAY AGREE ON SHANTUNG.

Balfour and Hughes Assure Chinese Delegates Offer of "Good Offices" Still Holds Good.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Prospects for an ultimate settlement of the Shantung controversy appeared brighter in some quarters today after the Chinese delegation had been assured by Arthur J. Balfour and Secretary Hughes that their offer of good offices still held good.

No date has, however, been set for a resumption of the conversations broken off Friday with the Chinese and Japanese delegations standing firm in their respective positions regarding payment for the Tsingtao-Tsinanfu Railway.

TALKS "SATISFACTORY."

The Chinese delegates, after spending forty minutes with Secretary Hughes and a somewhat longer time with Mr. Balfour, later said their informal talks were "satisfactory and reassuring." They added that both Mr. Balfour and Mr. Hughes had upheld their contention that the "good offices" offer under which the Chinese and Japanese first were brought together still held. To this the Chinese seemingly had attached great importance as when the meeting between the delegations was about to break up yesterday the Japanese balked at a suggestion that Messrs. Hughes and Balfour be called in to mediate, giving the reason that it might be embarrassing to those two unless the Chinese were willing to make further concessions.

Because of the delicacy of the situation, Dr. Wellington Koo, a Chinese delegate, said he could not give any details of what occurred in today's meeting.

DISCUSSION INFORMAL.

Before meeting the Chinese Mr. Hughes let it be known his talk would be "informal" and was not to be considered as exercising "good offices." It was said he thought that the differences between the Chinese and Japanese were slight and that it would be possible to reconcile the conflicting views. It was asserted that Mr. Hughes would do nothing toward a settlement of the Shantung dispute that was not welcomed by both sides.

In the Japanese camp, probably more optimism prevailed regarding an ultimate settlement than elsewhere. This was based, it was said, on the Japanese be-

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64 TO 57 VOTE ON IRISH PACT.

Treaty With Britain Wins by Narrow Margin.

De Valera and Supporters Threaten to Bolt.

People Cheer When News is Given to Public.

(Continued from First Page.)

Collins as "the man who won the war."

"If my name is to go down into history I want it associated with the name of Michael Collins,' he exclaimed.

Defending the treaty, he said if the delegates were guilty of treason against the republic, let them be tried for it. He termed the point raised by the opponents regarding the oath "damnable hypocrisy."

He admitted that the treaty had faults, but declared it was the best that could have been drafted that would have been acceptable to the British government. He declared the opponents were trying to reject the treaty without giving the Irish people a chance.

Heatedly resenting repeated attempts to interrupt him during his address, Mr. Griffith cried:

"There is no power in this junta to intimidate me, any more than Dublin Castle could."

TREATY PROVISIONS.

The pact was ratified by the British Parliament last month and the action of the Dail now completes the transaction. It creates a new Irish free state after long negotiations of the problem. In substance the provisions are:

Withdrawal of British forces from Ireland.

Ireland shall have the same constitutional status in the British Empire as Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa.

Ireland shall be known officially as the Irish Free State, with a Parliament having powers for the government of the country and an executive responsible to that Parliament.

A provisional government is to be set up to function until an Irish Parliament and a government of the Irish Free State shall be constituted, this to be done within twelve months at the longest.

A representative of the crown shall be appointed for Ireland in the same manner as the Governor-General of Canada.

Ireland is given control of all governmental affairs and is entitled to an army which shall be no larger in proportion to Ireland's population than the British army is to the population of Great Britain.

STATUS OF ULSTER.

Although Ulster is included within the scope of the treaty, provision is made for her to declare herself out within one month after an act of the British Parliament ratifying the treaty, and to continue under the present regime as provided in the government of Ireland act in 1920. In that case a boundary commission is to determine the boundary between Northern Ireland and the rest of Ireland.

The new Free State will assume what may be decided by agreement or arbitration as a fair and suitable proportion of the public debt of the United Kingdom, and is to afford harbor facilities to British naval forces.

Safeguards for freedom of religion and education within both the Irish Free State and Northern Ireland are provided.

Formal ratification by Ireland, it is provided by the treaty, shall be at a meeting summoned of the members elected under the government of Ireland act, to sit in the House of Commons of Southern Ireland. These members, with a few exceptions, are the same as those of the Dail. The Parliament at London approved of the treaty on December 16 by adopting the reply to the speech from the throne requesting such approval. Various formalities of formal ratification, however, still remain to be completed.

The peace negotiations were begun last July. Peelers were sent out by the British government and the informal negotiations that followed resulted in Eamonn de Valera calling at 10 Downing street to talk with Lloyd George.

Lloyd George submitted his first proposals for a settlement on July 20, 1921. He offered a dominion status with some reservations. An exchange of letters then ensued between De Valera and Lloyd George and the negotiations were on the point of being broken off when it was decided to hold a London conference at which Sinn Fein and British authorities could thresh out their differences.

The conference culminated in a "peace treaty between Ireland and England" which was signed by Sinn Fein and British representatives in Lloyd George's Downing-street residence, Dec. 6, 1921. This treaty was ratified almost immediately by the British Parliament and its ratification by the Dail today makes it effective.

FRIENDS' STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Continued support of the Republican party in Ireland, regardless of the Dail's ratification, was pledged by the Friends of Irish Freedom in an official statement issued today on behalf of the Friends by Diarmund Lynch, national secretary. The position of the organization was outlined as follows:

"Expressly disavowing the intention to interfere with or dictate decisions of the people of Ireland as to the form of government under which they may live, we retain as American citizens our unalterable faith in the republican institutions of liberty as established in the United States. Our belief remains unchanged and unchangeable in the blessings to accrue from the establishment in all lands of forms of government modeled on the government of the United States, and we pledge to such republican party in Ireland as may carry forward the traditional struggle for liberty."

HEATERS SENT TO JAP EMPEROR.

Pittsburg Concern Fills an Order Few Hours After Its Receipt.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PITTSBURG (Pa.) Jan. 7. Four instantaneous water heaters have been shipped to the Emperor of Japan by a Pittsburg heater company, it was announced today. The order for the heaters was received by cable yesterday and shipment was made immediately, it was said.

BRITAIN TO AID FRANCE IN WAR.

(Continued from First Page.)

the experts dealing with the subject of reparations have agreed on a plan for partial remission of cash payments by Germany for a period of years, involving the payment of 500,000,000 gold marks in cash and 1,000,000,000 gold marks in kind each year.

OFFICIALS RETICENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Official announcement of the attitude of the American government toward the international economic conference to be held at Genoa in March, may be expected next week, it was indicated tonight in high administration circles.

The text of the resolution adopted by the Allied Supreme Council at Cannes yesterday calling the international meeting along with the invitation issued to the United States to participate was received at the State Department today.

Officials generally were reticent with respect to the invitation, but the view was advanced in one authoritative quarter that the position of the United States would be known without delay. The impression likewise was given that the American government was looking upon the invitation with favor in view of the resolutions adopted by the Supreme Council.

The resolutions, in the opinion of economic experts, appear to permit American participation in the proposed deliberations without any restrictions as to the ultimate outcome of negotiations toward eventual liquidation of the European war-time debt to this country, or other factors which might have complicated the American share in an international effort at world rehabilitation.

It was generally conceded tonight in official circles that should the invitation be accepted, the United States would send accredited representatives to Genoa, picked for their knowledge of international financial and economic conditions, but so far it was believed no actual consideration has been given to the personnel of the American delegation. Selection of the American delegates, it was thought, would be considered after the government had accepted the Supreme Council's invitation.

GERMAN VIEWS DIFFER.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—Extremely different views are expressed by the newspapers concerning the Cannes meeting and Mr. Lloyd George's speech. The Tageblatt thinks that the economic view is beginning to assert itself against the policy of force, but the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung says that the Supreme Council's attitude toward Germany may be summarized as a desire not to help Germany out of its economic distress, but to investigate how she may be made to pay without ruining the economic life of Europe.

Dr. Rathenau's role on reparations is sharply criticised by the antigovernmental papers, which complain of the mystifying character of his doings.

The part the Russian situation is playing at the conference is generally approved as an indication of an honest intention to renovate the continental economic situation, to which Germany is the key.

Constipation Permanently Cured.

Constipation is paralysis of colon muscles. Cure yourself by drugless treatment. Booklet free. Write M. M. Berry, 461 Merritt Bldg.—[Advertisement.]

ECONOMY WAVE IN NEBRASKA.

(Continued from First Page.)

000,000. During the two years' interim, the State's expenses increased more than 75 per cent.

A year ago the code plan of government went into effect and its enemies charge much of the increased tax up to this system. Friends of the system just as vigorously defend the code and say had that plan not been in operation the increase would have been much greater than it is. It is a fact, however, that a number of officials who, under the old system were being paid about $12000 for all their time, are now receiving $5000 for performing practically the same duties.

PLAIN TALK.

In preparation for the special session, the Governor called all department heads into a meeting and talked cold turkey to them. He told them that the financial depression, coupled with the present state of the public mind, threatened to force the next Legislature to so reduce appropriations that the educational, charitable and administrative machinery of the State might be crippled for years to come.

Then the Governor gave all the heads of departments a couple of weeks in which to make an intensive survey of their departments and with orders to report back on January 10 with a plan by which their expenditures would be cut at least 5 per cent and as much more as could be saved without crippling the work. With these surveys before him, the Governor will map out a plan of saving which he will present to the special session of the Legislature which will convene shortly thereafter.

BUDGET SYSTEM.

Thanks to the budget system which forces all agents to divide their appropriations quarterly and holds them responsible for coming out even, the reports so far submitted to the Governor show a majority of these agencies to be running on even less than the amounts appropriated. However, the State University had so overspent its appropriation that Financial Secretary Broos reported if the university continued its present rate of excess spending, its expenditures for the first year will overreach its appropriation by $400,000.

Due to the depression that has fallen on agriculture, affairs in Nebraska have gotten into a sadly muddled situation. Prices have declined to where farmers are not able to meet their obligations and taxes are unpaid along with the other bills.

One group of farmers has adopted a set of resolutions condemning the Governor for calling an extra session of the Legislature on the ground that it is a useless expense. These demand that steps be taken to rescind certain appropriations rather than to search for ways and means of increasing taxes to pay these appropriations. Others are urging that road building, school extension, Capitol construction and various other engagements that require expenditure be abandoned. It will be up to the extra session to harmonize all these demands with the necessities of the situation and to cut expenses in all directions until the return of prosperity.

POISON GAS IN WAR IS BANNED.

(Continued from First Page.)

lish, in concurring in the Root principle, argued that the history of international discussion on the subject made the Root proposal no new element of international law, but a reaffirmation of that law. Such a course was valuable, he said, although it was a fact that the declaration would not relieve nations of the necessity of preparing themselves to guard against use of gas by an unscrupulous enemy.

While not finally committing the British delegation on the language of the Root proposal, Mr. Balfour expressed British acceptance of its policy.

Baron Kato's acceptance for Japan was brief and the formal adoption followed.

DISCUSS AIRCRAFT.

Mr. Hughes then presented the report of the aircraft limitation subcommittee which was headed by Rear-Admiral Moffatt, director of the naval air service. The findings were summed up in the following paragraphs:

"It is the opinion of this committee that the limitation of military air power (as regards heavier-than-air craft) is not practicable at present.

"Their reasons are as follows:

"The difficulty of finding a basis for the proportion of aircraft to be allotted to the various nations.

"The difficulty of devising technical methods to impose such limitation.

"The difficulty of enforcing such methods.

"The interdependence between air power and a commercial aircraft industry which it is not practicable to limit."

As to lighter-than-air craft the report said many of these remarks also applied, but that limitation of dirigibles was possible and practicable because their war power, being dependent on size, infractions of a rule of size as to commercial dirigibles could be learned quickly and also any limitation of number to be maintained was enforcable. But again, the committee held, restrictions would be imposed on commercial development of the industry which it deemed unwise to enact.

AERIAL WARFARE.

The committee also took up rules of aerial warfare and urged that this should be made the subject of an international agreement. It pointed out, however, that while the American and Japanese delegations were prepared and authorized to take up such a discussion, the British, French and Italian groups were not and that in some cases, a national policy in various countries had not been matured as yet. For that reason the committee recommended postponement of consideration of the rules of air warfare to a later conference.

As an annex the Italian group stated its belief that one way in which it would be possible to limit the air power of a nation "would be by placing a limit on the number of pilots in the permanent military establishment and consequently agrees with the general reasoning of the report in so far as it is not contrary to this opinion."

FOR chicken, turkey, steak and Spanish dinners—the kind you remember—read the "SPECIAL DINNER" column, first page, today's Want-Ads.

REAL RESULTS OF PROHIBITION

Special Detailed Reports of Correspondents.

Much Liquor is Brought in by Smugglers.

Rum Runners Finding Ready Market for Liquor.

(Continued from First Page.)

States are coast States, one on the Atlantic, one on the Gulf of Mexico, bordering on Mexico, and one on the Pacific. They serve to emphasize a point which many of the reports made to The Times bring out: That much of the liquor consumed in this country today is possible only because of the activities of smugglers.

This is highly important, in view of the figures occasionally printed by one side or the other of the wet and dry controversy. An indication of what it means is given in a dispatch from The Times' correspondent in Detroit:

"The whole district between Port Huron and the mouth of the Detroit River, a distance of approximately eighty miles, is a 'booze-runners' fairyland wherein the smuggling of liquor has become a scientific study, accomplished by determined efforts. There is no way of determining the amount of liquor that crosses the river, but a conservative figure is 1000 cases every twenty-four hours."

The purpose in calling attention to this point immediately and in connection with the statement regarding Georgia, Texas and Oregon is this: There is no possible way of determining with any accuracy what the consumption of intoxicating liquor is at the present time in the United States.

Reports received from the most reliable sources indicate clearly that with very few exceptions where conditions are propitious rum-runners and bootleggers are excessively busy, doing a good business and finding a ready market at high prices for what they have to offer. There is no possible way of checking the amount of liquor these men handle.

Naturally the seaboard and border States are the ones where conditions are best suited to the smugglers' activities.

With the exception of a few very wet spots, that part of the United States not adjacent to the Atlantic or the Pacific oceans or the Canadian or Mexican borders, is fairly dry, but bone-dryness is almost unknown in the cities.

IN "DRY" KANSAS.

Kansas is probably as dry as any State in the country, judging by the reports received. Yet the Topeka correspondent writes:

"By reason of Topeka's nearness to Kansas City, Mo., through all these years a 'wet' city, the fight against the liquor traffic has been continuous. At every session of the Legislature special appropriations are made for the use of the Attorney-General and other officers in hunting down violators of the State prohibition law."

And Kansas by popular vote went dry forty years ago.

Beyond the fact that bone dryness does not seem to exist in any community of size, there is scarcely a statement regarding prohibition that can be fairly made and applied generally to all sections of the country. Conditions vary from what might be termed "near-dryness" to exceeding wetness, in the order of their wetness, with the wettest at the top of the list and the dryest at the bottom. The States are ranked as follows by the prohibition officials in Washington:

WET "RANK" GIVEN.

New York, California, Ohio, North Carolina, Georgia, Illinois, Massachusetts, Missouri, Texas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Minnesota, Connecticut, Virginia, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Michigan, South Carolina, Maryland, Alabama, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Montana, Rhode Island, Iowa, Colorado, Louisiana, Florida, Washington, New Jersey, Wisconsin, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Mississippi, Wyoming, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Idaho, Arizona, Maine, North Dakota, Vermont, South Dakota, Nevada, Kansas and Delaware.

It will be noted that Kansas is ranked as next to the driest State in the country. It should be emphasized that this is based on information received from the enforcement officers in Washington, D. C.

The statement has been made above that there is no way of determining, even approximately, the amount of liquor consumed at this time. Notwithstanding this the flat statement was received from "dry" headquarters a few days ago that there has been an enormous decrease in the consumption of liquor, a decrease not less than 85 and possibly more than 95 per cent.

WITHDRAWALS GIVEN.

This assertion does not seem to be quite fully borne out by the statistics available. Official reports from Washington covering twenty-eight months up to October 31, last, and therefore embracing part of the war-time prohibition period, show that the total of withdrawals by government permit of alcoholic spirits was 37,314,527 gallons, whereas for a corresponding period before prohibition the withdrawals totalled 232,000,000. The Times Washington correspondent wrote:

"Withdrawals for the prohibition period are thus seen to be but 12 per cent of the withdrawals for the corresponding period immediately preceding prohibition."

On the face of the returns therefore, the decrease in consumption is 88 per cent, but this takes no account whatever of smuggled liquor, moonshine whisky, private stock laid in before the law became effective, liquor obtained by fraudulent permit or otherwise illegally or "home brew." It will be seen at once that consumption must be actually greater than the 15 per cent that the prohibition statement quoted above puts as the maximum.

The Washington correspondent further writes:

INCLUDES GRAIN ALCOHOL.

"Under prohibition alcoholic spirits are being withdrawn from bond at the rate of 972,000 gallons a month, the official reports show, the rate of withdrawals before prohibition was 5,000,000 gallons a month.

This shows plainly that the rate of withdrawals is still about 13 per cent, or a little more, of what it was prior to prohibition. Present withdrawals, however, include those of grain alcohol for industrial purposes. Some grain alcohol finds its way to the bootleggers, but more is legitimately used.

It is worthy of note in discussion of total consumption of liquor in the United States at present that exports of spirits from Great Britain to this country and to Canada have increased enormously within the last two years. In a similar manner the exports of wines from France have increased. The details as to these exports will be given later.

But even figuring practically all of the increases, exports of Great Britain and France as destined for eventual consumption in the United States it is impossible to arrive at a figure that materially increases the percentage already given. Considering all factors, it is only possible to actually account for liquor totaling about fifteen per cent of the amount consumed in the country before prohibition.

MANY STILLS FOUND.

There remains to be dealt with then the illicitly made "hooch" and "home brew." Stills have been found by officers in all parts of the country and in all sorts of places. There must be a very considerable quantity of liquor manufactured, sold and consumed but how much no one can say. Nor is there any way of finding out how much moonshine of the old sort is being made in the Southern States. One guess is almost as good as another.

A very liberal estimate places the amount this illicitly-made liquor as equal to all that released from the warehouses, plus all of that imported in all ways or another fifteen per cent.

There can be no pretense that this is an accurate basis, for figuring, but it has the value of being liberal. And it leads to this conclusion:

The total consumption of liquor in the United States today cannot be more than 30 per cent of the consumption prior to prohibition.

DEPENDS ON PUBLIC.

Judging from the reports sent by the correspondents the success or failure of prohibition in given localities depends largely on the attitude of the public in the particular locality. Prohibition is neither popular nor unpopular. In New York and Chicago, for instance, the ease with which the law is violated and evaded is ascribed as due in part, at least, to the general apathy of the public. On the other hand in States where the violations of the law are not much more numerous than violations of the homicide or similar laws it is reported that prohibition is popular; that enforcement has the active support of the public and that officials are responsive to the sentiment of the majority.

It appears, too, that there is much general interest just now in what prohibition is costing the taxpayers. This is undoubtedly due to the interest taken at present in all matters of taxation. It is general knowledge that a source of much government that source shut off when the prohibition law became effective. Knowing that

COSTLY TO PLAY THE SAMARITAN

Husband Charges Man for Rope He Spoiled in Cutting Down Wife.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—Leonard Merrick's drollest Parisian tales were paralleled in real life in a little German village named Luschow, where a samaritan, seeing a woman hanging from the end of a rope in a house, rushed in, cut the woman down, restored her to life and called help. The husband arrived on the scene, disgruntled. He accused the samaritan of spoiling a brand-new rope and charged him 30 cents, the value of the rope.

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Entered as second class matter, Dec. 4, 1903, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1922. VOL. XL

Loss of revenue to the Federal government more than $350,000,000 a year in loss of taxes alone. There is, in addition, the heavy cost of enforcement and the cost of the additional burden put on the courts by reason of the activities of the enforcement officers. The figures of the receipts of the government for the fiscal year before prohibition and the last fiscal year follow:

Year 1918, receipts $443,223,844; 1921, $85,633,498; decrease $361,216,114.

The figures are for fiscal years ending June 30. It is estimated that for the calendar year 1921 the receipts will be about $70,000,000.

Here is some further information about liquor taxes, taken from a special report of the Washington prohibition office:

LIQUOR TAX RAISED.

"Following the Civil War the government looked about for means of raising revenue. For the first time liquor was taxed at the rate of 20 cents per gallon, and during the year 1863 $8,185,424 was collected. Later the tax was increased to 60 cents; still later to $1 a gallon, and in 1870 $61,926,921 was collected. Production falling off, the government reduced the tax to 50 cents a gallon, then increased it to 70 cents, next to 90 cents, and finally to $1.10, at which figure it remained for twenty-three years, resulting in the collection for the year 1890 of $107,655,909.

"Next the tax was increased to $2.70, and today it is $6.40 per gallon for beverage purposes and $2.20 for nonbeverage purposes.

"During 1920 the tax collection was $139,871,149, compared with $208,601,600 in 1919. For the present fiscal year, owing to a check being placed by Commissioner Haynes on withdrawals, it is estimated that the collections will be approximately one-half of last year."

OFFSETS ARE SHOWN.

There are substantial offsets against the apparent loss of over $350,000,000 a year in taxes. Figures for tax collections levied against theaters and cinema houses have shown substantial increase, and while there is no way of determining the fact, the claim is made that the increased attendance at such places is due in a measure, at least, to prohibition. Then there is the law, which is substantial amount collected on soft drinks to be taken into calculation as to the effect of these increases due to prohibition.

But aside from the Federal government there has been a loss and in some governments, which is The loss to the alone for instance mentioned in the following table of

Loss of revenue to the $51,393,115.

HOLD MOTHER FOR CRUELTY TO

[EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]

NEWARK (N. J.) Charged with beating his winning baby daughter hit stove because it stop crying, Mrs. Jennie 31 years old, Newark, was arraigned here yesterday and held a hearing later.

The baby who recently prize in a beauty contest baby's hospital in a addition from burns on hips and thighs.

Mrs. Riccardo denies and says it fell on the stove accident.

Rivers Congress to

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. nouncement that the convention of the National Harbors Congress would here March 1 and 2 was day.

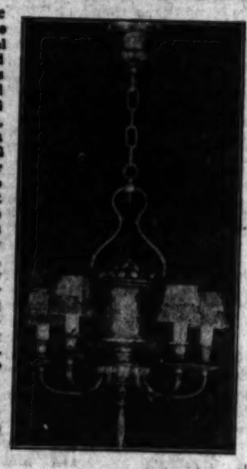
Constipation Permanently

Constipation is paralysis muscles. Cure yourself by treatment. Booklet free. M. M. Berry, 461 Merritt [Advertisement.]

Special dinners—what they are, what they read the new column of dinner advertisements today's want ads.—[Advertisement.]

WHERE shall we get fuel for [illegible] coke, 600 per ton [illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!!



Some time ago, we announced to the public of Los Angeles, our intention of retiring from the LIGHTING FIXTURE FIELD that the personnel of this company might devote their undivided time and attention to other pressing business interests. At the same time, we inaugurated our RETIRING FROM BUSINESS SELLING EVENT and during the period of its continuance, have succeeded in greatly reducing our mammoth stocks of raw material and made-up LIGHTING FIXTURES; however, orders placed by us prior to our decision to retire, were not subject to cancellation and we were compelled to accept them as shipped by the different factories—the last of these shipments was received ten days ago. Having completed our annual inventory and with a definite knowledge of goods on hand, we can now proceed with a degree of certainty as to what we finally have to dispose of, prior to the expiration of the lease on our factory and display rooms, and in consequence, have remarked at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, every made-up LIGHTING FIXTURE, WALL BRACKET, CANDELABRA, FLOOR and TABLE LAMP IN OUR STUDIOS and beginning TOMORROW, will offer to the public, our entire stock, including the newest ideas in SPANISH AND ITALIAN WROUGHT IRON, FRENCH AND COLONIAL PRISMS and other PERIOD EFFECTS, at

50% DISCOUNT 50%

from these NEWLY LOWERED PRICES.

Never before in the history of the art of manufacturing LIGHTING FIXTURES has it been possible to procure these requisites of home adornment at prices SO LOW AS TO REALLY APPEAR RIDICULOUS.

In addition to this good news for the home builder and for those contemplating the replacement of their present fixtures with proper allowance made for same) we shall, EACH WEEK, announce one or more EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL VALUES in LIGHTING FIXTURES AND WALL BRACKETS, at prices which will actually prove irresistible.

Look for these EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL VALUES which will be announced each SUNDAY in our advertisement appearing in the TIMES.

During the continuance of our BONA FIDE RETIRING FROM BUSINESS SELLING EVENT, the same drastic PRICE REDUCTION OF 50% will apply also to LIGHTING FIXTURES, ETC., made to your ESPECIAL ORDER, in keeping with your own conception of individuality, by our corps of artisans and master craftsmen—this feature in itself will prove a boon, the like of which will probably never again be presented to the buying public.

SUPPLY YOUR WANTS NOW, BEFORE THE RUSH OF BUSINESS WHICH THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IS SURE TO BRING. Our Fixtures are absolutely guaranteed and installation made when desired by our own competent electricians. Out of town orders given infinite care and attention and no charge made for packing. Write for quotations.

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Co-Lo Hair Restorer for every natural shade of hair—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair; A5, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown drab and auburn shades.

Sold by Mannberger's, Main and Second Floors.

SURE WAY TO GET RID OF BLACKHEADS

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads and that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calcosite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear, leaving the parts without any mark whatever. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions from the body that form in the pores of the skin—pinching and squeezing only cause irritation, make large pores, and do not get them out after they become hard. The calcosite powder and the water simply dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition. Anybody troubled with these unsightly blemishes should certainly try this simple method.—[Advertisement.]

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Much favored by men of fashion

A fashion that originated in Los Angeles and that has become a necessity to those who appreciate the smartness of gold or platinum, with some beautiful design worked out in enamel. Two handsome examples that have met with great favor are shown here. They are equally good looking whether set with a fine diamond, or one worth $2000 or more, and a very complete range of prices are usually in our stock. We should be glad of an opportunity to show you the many other styles we carry, including those in which your initials are artistically entwined. Come in any time and welcome.



$275

A splendid diamond, blue and brilliant, is set amidst a frame of heavy black enamel, which extends half way down the sides in a grilliron design. The square style adds to the massive effect. Priced.



$800.00

A heavy English style ring with four art triangles of black enamel. The wonderful blue-white perfect diamond is set in a heavy platinum head surrounded by an enameled circle. At Davidson's only one such ring be had for $800.

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represents the highest attainment in dentifrice. It cleans the teeth thoroughly and in addition the Chlorate of Potash it contains destroys the mouth acids which cause discoloration and decay. The same antiseptic powder keeps the mouth in a healthy, germ-resisting condition.

THE TOOTH BRUSHES that we are offering free comprise over thirty different styles. There is a size, shape and bristle texture to suit every fancy. If the bristles come out you get a new brush free.

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is pleased to announce

Reduced Prices on the following:

Pivers Toilet Preparations		Westclox Clocks and Watches	
Face Powders	$ .90	Big Ben Clock	$3.50
Toilet Soaps	.60	Baby Ben Clock	$3.50
Perfume (bulk) per oz.	1.00	Sleep Meter Clock	$2.00
Sachet (bulk,) 4-oz. bottle	2.00	Jack O Lantern Clock	$3.00
Sachet, original bottles	.65	Bingo Clock	$3.25
Perfumes, original bottles	1.70	Pocket Ben Watches	$1.50
		Glo-Ben Watches	$2.50
		America Clock	$1.50

Choice of the above may be had in Asurea, Floramye, Safranor and Le Trefle.

Tax not included in above price.

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$8.00 Vest Pocket Autographic Kodak, single lens	Now	$ 6.50
$9.50 Vest Pocket Autographic Kodak, R R lens	Now	8.00
$15.00 No. 1 Autographic Kodak Junior, 2¼x3¼, single lens	Now	12.00
$17.00 Autographic Kodak Junior, 2¼x3¼, R R lens	Now	14.00
$16.00 No. 1 A Autographic Kodak Junior 2¼x4¼, single lens	Now	13.00
$19.00 No. 3 A Autographic Kodak Junior, 3¼x5½, single lens	Now	17.50
$27.00 Autographic Kodak, regular, 3¼x5½, R R lens	Now	22.50

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examination of your eyes, a pair optical glasses, for either reading or distance, in a suitable frame, only for $2.65. One week only.

Cylindrical glasses, gold or shell rims, toric, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low. The best of all is the good correct- ing you.

It is not simply getting a Pair of Glasses. They may do you an irreparable harm by injuring your Vision for Years that are ahead of you.

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Now is your chance to get an elegantly made-to-order suit from splendid patterns—all new this season—at a reduction that will be appreciated. Stewart the Square Tailor's famous upstairs shop leads in best materials at lowest prices. Stewart's have taught the trade that reasonable prices are not impossible. Come on up (take the elevator) and select your materials and save twenty dollars.

Are you a college youth? Then let us make you a jazzy, cutely-cut suit. Are you a business man? Then a finely cut suit is yours; or, are you an elderly man? Then a graceful sweep of the lines, quiet and becoming, should be yours and you will get what you want up here.

How about a dress suit or a Tuxedo or an overcoat? Yours for a high standard suit at a reasonable price.

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AUCTION

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MRS. PEETE TO APPEAL CASE AGAIN

Attorney to Carry Fight for Freedom to United States Supreme Court.

Mrs. Lofie L. Peete, convicted of the slaying of Jacob C. Denton, will appeal to the United States Supreme Court in a final effort to escape serving a life sentence in San Quentin prison.

This was announced by her attorney D. B. Chapin, in San Francisco yesterday, following the refusal of U. S. Dist.-Judge Dooling of San Francisco to set aside the verdict of guilty, returned by a jury in Judge Willis's court here, on the grounds that Mrs. Peete was tried by a jury of thirteen persons.

The matter was up before Judge Dooling on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, filed in the United States District Court in San Francisco following Mrs. Peete's admission to San Quentin prison to begin serving her sentence. Dispatches from the north stated Judge Dooling sustained the demurrer to the petition of Mrs. Peete, interposed by the Attorney-General of California.

Mrs. Peete's appearance in the Federal Court in San Francisco was her second experience of the kind. Shortly after the State Supreme Court denied her petition for a review of the findings of the District Court of Appeal, confirming the verdict of the jury, Mrs. Peete's attorney filed a petition in the Federal Court here. Dist.-Judge Bledsoe refused to issue the writ and Mrs. Peete was sent North by Sheriff Traeger in spite of the protests of the attorney representing her.

According to statements made by Mr. Chapin prior to his departure for San Francisco to appear for Mrs. Peete there, the actions in the Federal Court here and in the North were brought for the purpose of laying a basis for an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

The question raised in the Federal Courts was the constitutionality of the recently-enacted California law providing for the swearing-in of an alternative juror, to listen to the evidence and take part in the deliberations in the event one of the twelve regular jurors should become disqualified before the evidence was completed. Mr. Chapin's contention was that the constitution guarantees a trial by a jury of twelve and that a jury of thirteen is a violation of this guarantee. The State, in its briefs filed in the Appellate, Supreme and Federal courts, contended that the admission of the alternate juror is not a violation of the law and that at no time was Mrs. Peete tried by more than twelve jurors.

FILM STARS MARRIED IN HOLLYWOOD

Lottie Pickford Rupp Now Wife or Alan Fisher; Many at Elaborate Ceremony.

Lottie Pickford Rupp became the bride of Alan Forrest Fisher, motion-picture player, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Hollywood yesterday at one of the most elaborate nuptial ceremonies ever attended by the motion-picture colony. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher with their personal friends attended a wedding party at the Ambassador.

Among those present were Thomas Meighan, Mabel Normand, Bebe Daniels, Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, Mary Pickford, Jack Pickford and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore.

Mary Pickford was the bridesmaid. Jack Pickford gave the bride away. Eddie Sutherland was best man. Rev. Willsie Martin officiated.

This morning the young couple will take a boat for San Francisco on their honeymoon trip. The wedding is the second for each of the principals. Mrs. Fisher was formerly the wife of Albert George Rupp a New York broker, whom she divorced about a year ago. Mr. Fisher, known as Alan Forrest on the screen, was formerly the husband of Ann Little, also a film performer.

MAY MEDIATE ON SHANTUNG.

(Continued from First Page.)

lief that the Chinese eventually would recede from their position concerning payment for the disputed railway by means of a loan and accept the proposal under which Japanese bankers would lend the Chinese the money for fifteen years with a five-year option.

JAPANESE OFFER FINAL.

The Japanese continued to assert that their offer was final and that only a small difference existed between the views of the two delegations.

The Chinese contention continues to be that they cannot accept a Japanese loan in payment for the railroad because that would merely be turning the road back on paper while in actual fact the Japanese would be in complete control, both through the loan and the requirement contained in the offer that the traffic manager should be a Japanese national. On these two points the Chinese, however, say they will not recede.

For these reasons it was believed in some quarters tonight that there will be no settlement unless one side or the other surrenders under pressure, something which, it is understood, neither Mr. Hughes nor Mr. Balfour will exert.

BERLIN EXCITED OVER AMBASSADOR RUMOR.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—Prominence is given by the German newspapers to dispatches from Washington reporting that Alanson B. Houghton, a New York representative in Congress, has been appointed Ambassador at Berlin. Official American quarters are without information.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN SPANISH

For the benefit of the many Spanish-speaking friends of The Times and the many students of that tongue in Los Angeles, The Times presents herewith a digest of the most important news of the day in Spanish. A working knowledge of correct everyday Spanish is an asset of immense value, especially in the Southwest, as is indicated by the fact that public and private Spanish instructors have more than 15,000 pupils in Los Angeles alone.

Para beneficio de los muchos amigos de habla castellana que tiene el Times, asi como tambien para ayudar a los estudiantes de este idioma en Los Angeles, el Times tiene el gusto de ofrecerles una serie de noticias importantes de ultima hora, en Espanol. El conocimiento de este idioma, expuesto en una forma sencilla, usando frases de un diario, es de gran valor, especialmente para los residentes del suroeste de Estado. En esta ciudad actualmente hay mas de 15,000 personas que se dedican al estudio de la lengua espanola.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Las Conferencias Sobre el Desarmamento.

WASHINGTON, enero 7.—El uso de grases venenosos en la guerra quedaron terminadtemente prohibidos, entre las cinco naciones que estan representadas en las Conferencias Sobre el Desarmamento. Los delegados de Estados Unidos, Francia, Japon e Italia, se comprometieron en nombre de los gobiernos que representan a que el uso de los mencionados gases venenosos serian excluidos en tiempo de guerra, y se comprometieron a invitar a las otras naciones para que hagan igual cosa.

El Pacto Franco-Britanico.

CANNES, enero 7.—Es casi seguro que Inglaterra entrara en arregios con Francia, por los cuales, Inglaterra se comprometera a ayudar a Francia en caso de que esta se vea involuntariamente atacada por Alemania. El Supremo Consejo ha resuelto el enviar una nota a Berlin suplicando a ese gobierno que envie representantes a esta ciudad para discutir los problemas de las reparaciones.

Las Conferencias Sobre el Rio Colorado.

WASHINGTON, enero 7.—La primera conferencia sobre las cuestiones del Rio Colorado, entre los representantes ultimamente nombrados por los siete estados del oeste, se verificara en esta ciudad los dias 26, 27 y 28 del corriente mes. El objeto, que es, a no dudarlo, el mas grande que hasta hoy se haya tomado, es el de terminar los arregios para que sea autorizado el gasto de $600 000,000 para los trabajos en el mencionado rio.

Nuevas Actividades del Popocatepetl.

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, enero 7. Sigue en actividad el Popocatepetl. Hoy se dejo observar una gruesa columna de humo que arrojaba el volcan, y es probablemente que haya hecho una erupcion de cenizas porque en la manana estaba cubierto de nieve hasta sus faldas y despues que se disipo aquel humo, no se observaba la vieja blancura del coloso. Los vecinos de esta ciudad, aun se encuentran muy alarmados y temerosos, de que el milenario desate sus iras sobre los habitantes de las poblaciones contiguas.

El Vaticano Concede un Honor sin Igual.

NUEVA YORK, enero 7.—Pietro Jones residente de Nueva York acaba desde nombrado organista titular de la iglesia de San Pedro en Roma, segun se anuncio hoy. El titulo del nombramiento dice que esta es la primera vez que el Vaticano nombra un organista honorario.

Terrible Epidemia de Gripe en Europa.

MAGUNCIA, enero 7. — Una grave epidemia de gripe se ha declarado en Alemania. En la region sur de Berlin, los hospitales se encuentran completamente llenos de enfermos. En Franckfort en una semana se registraron 47 000 casos de gripe y en algunas ciudades. La circulacion de los tranvias fue interrumpida a causa de la falta de empleados.

NOTAS LOCALES.

La Senora Peete Apelara a la Sentencia.

La Sra. Lofie L. Peete, sentenciada a prision perpetua, por el asesinato de Jacob C Denton, por medio de sus abogados apelara a la sentencia impuesta sobre ella ultimamente. El defensor de la senora, segun informo a la prensa, apelara ante las cortes superiores, debido a que la senora su cliente fue juzgada por un jurado compuesto de trece personas.

Valores Robados en la Calle.

Una caja de cuero que contenia diamantes por valor de mas de $5000 fue robada ayer en la tarde de un automovil que estaba parado en la esquina de las calles Broadway y Siete. La caja conteniendo los diamantes, fue dejada en el asiento del carro por la Sra. A. L. Olds de Monrovia, quien visito la ciudad de Los Angeles para hacer algunas compras.

Pleito de Mujeres en la Carcel.

Madalynne Obenchain, acusada junto con Arthur C. Burch por el asesinato de J. Belton Kennedy, un corredor de esta ciudad, y Maybelle Roe, acusada de la muerte de McCulloch Graydon, se han propuesto reñir en el interior de la carcel de la ciudad, donde esta esperando sentencia. El encuentro de ayer entre estas dos reclusas resulto en que hubo necesidad de enviar a la Sra. Roe al hospital. El disgusto fue porque la Sra. Roe dijo algo referente al caso del Burch, que no fue del agrado de la Sra. Obenchain.

Maria Teresa Montoya Visitara Los Angeles.

La simpatiquisima e inteligente artista dramatica Maria Teresa Montoya, que tantos triunfos ha alcanzado en la capital de la Republica Mexicana, visitara la ciudad de Los Angeles con su compania, para deleitarnos con su incomparable arte. Ojala y el publico latino-americano ayude como debe a la querida artista, en los trabajos que ha tenido que pasar para lograr este viaje.

DEPORTES.

Carreras de Automoviles.

En la ciudad de Indianapolis se preparan para las proximas carreras de automoviles que se verificaran en esa ciudad en la primavera. Los premios que se daran a los vencedores ascienden a $50 000. Los mejores pilotos del mundo tomaran participacion en dichas carreras.

Boxeo.

Bill Tate y Harry Wills, negros pugilistas, tuvieron un match de quince rounds en Milwaukee, un pueblo cercano a Portland, el ultimo viernes, el que resulto empatado.

Regatas.

Una compania de San Pedro Cal., esta construyendo una lancha que se dice superara en velocidad a todas las que hay en el Sur de California actualmente.

GRABS GEMS FROM AUTO DOWNTOWN

Sneak Thief Gets Rich Loot When Owner Leaves Car at Curb.

A leather jewel case containing diamond-studded jewelry valued at more than $5000 was stolen by a sneak-thief from an automobile left standing on Broadway near Seventh street yesterday afternoon. The jewelry had been left on the rear seat of the automobile by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Olds of 205 East Hillcrest avenue, Monrovia.

According to Mr. Olds who reported the loss to the police, his wife left her jewel case on the rear seat of their automobile before going into a Broadway shop. After his wife had left the machine, Mr. Olds parked the car and crossed the street to buy a newspaper. At the time he believed that Mrs. Olds had taken the case with her.

War to Finish is Promise in Chicago Fight.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—War to a finish was declared today by the citizens' committee against the unions that have repudiated the Landis wage award and are trying to stage a general strike in all building industries next Monday. If the strike is called it will halt more than $100,000,000 building plans now in progress, or which have been financed and ready to start.

Inasmuch as the citizens' committee has the backing of all the bankers, the contractors and the public, and a war chest which is estimated as high as a million dollars, the fight will be notable. Arrangements are being made to bring in skilled artisans from all parts of the United States, and when a man strikes against the Landis award, his place will be filled immediately.

The bricklayers have refused to join the general strike, and the electricians also give symptoms of breaking away from their leaders and remaining at work. With these two important trades continuing on jobs it will be much easier to go ahead with new men.

OIL IN AUGUSTA CAUSE OF FLURRY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

AUGUSTA (Ga.) Jan. 7.—Oil, which has been oozing from the excavation for a Y.M.C.A. building in the business district of Augusta, has been pronounced a natural flow by experts employed by the association and they have recommended the sinking of six surface wells on the site. The accidental discovery of oil in the heart of the city caused a great flurry and work was suspended pending investigation.

Will Restrict Oil Output.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7.—Three oil companies—the Mexican Gulf, the Mexican Seaboard and the Mexican Petroleum—have made an agreement to restrict the output of oil in the Toteco district to 400,000 barrels daily to conserve oil and to protect the market.

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MINES SUFFER FROM MARKET.

Adverse Conditions Decrease New Mexico Output.

Pittman Act Fixing Price of Silver Some Aid.

Copper Companies Hit Hard During Past Year.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Metal mines in New Mexico, according to S. W. Henderson of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, last year produced $184,000 in gold, 671,000 ounces of silver, 500,000 pounds of lead, 14,460,000 pounds of copper and 20,000 pounds of zinc, as compared with $480,302 in gold, 748,042 ounces of silver, 2,569,535 pounds of lead, 64,400,691 pounds of copper and 10,012,550 pounds of zinc in 1920. These figures indicate that during 1921 only ores carrying considerable silver could be mined profitably.

MINES WERE CLOSED.

The Chino Copper Company, with its large developed ore reserves of copper ore at Santa Rita and large milling plant at Hurley, produced 8,213,405 pounds of copper during the first quarter of 1921, but as there was no improvement in the copper market during the quarter the mines and mill of the company were closed on March 31, 1921. Later shipments brought this company's production for the year up to 9,127,282 pounds of copper, as compared with 46,088,469 pounds in 1920. The Burro Mountain branch of the Phelps-Dodge Company with its copper properties, mill and townsite at Tyrone, was idle in 1919 but active from August, 1920, to March 31, 1921, when it ceased operations.

PITTMAN ACT HELPS.

The Pittman act fixing the price of silver at nearly $1 an ounce for silver in domestic ores allowed the Mogollon Mines Company at Mogollon to continue operations during 1921. The Aztec Gold Mine at Baldy, for several years a heavy shipper of gold bullion, did not contribute to the output of gold during the year but continued development work. Placer mining was resumed on Willow Creek, Elizabethtown. The gold and silver mines of Lake Valley and other Sierra county districts made occasional shipments. Much silver ore was shipped from the old Chloride Flat district near Silver City.

The shipments of copper bearing siliceous gold and silver ore from Lordsburg were small in comparison with the heavy shipments from that district in 1920. Development work, however, was continued at Lordsburg and one silver mine was reopened. Shipments of gold and silver ores were made from Gold Hill, north of Lordsburg.

The zinc mines at Hanover continued development work but shipped no ore. The zinc and lead mines at Kelly were closed early in 1921 after making only a few small shipments. The Grubnau Chemical Company's zinc oxide plant at Waldo was operated part of the year on ores from old Mexico.

HOLD UP, ROB POLICE CHIEF.

Marched to Jail by Thugs, Who Find Lock on Cell Defective.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BENTON (Ill.) Jan. 7.—Four men and one woman early today held up Night Chief of Police Steve Buckner near police headquarters, robbed him of his shield, jail keys, pocket light, revolver, and $2.30 and marched him to the jail. At the jail it was discovered that the lock on the only available cell was defective so Buckner was locked in a room. The five escaped.

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CONSIDER FARMERS' PROBLEMS.

Delegates to Conference Are Made Public by Wallace.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Delegates to the National Agricultural Conference, which is to meet here January 23, were announced in part tonight by Secretary Wallace.

Julius H. Barnes of New York, formerly chairman of the United States Grain Corporation; Gov. Warren T. McCray of Indiana, and Thomas Wilson of Chicago, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers; J. R. Howard of Chicago, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Charles S. Barrett of Union City, Ga., president of the National Farmers' Union, were among the names made public.

The conference, the Secretary said, will be composed of a majority of farmers and farm organization leaders, but in addition there will be representatives of the chief industries and lines of business dependent on agriculture and representatives of banking, transportation and related lines.

Cotton, grain, tobacco, live stock fruit, potato and general farmers as well as dairymen will be represented. State agricultural officials, representatives of agricultural colleges, economists, editors of farm papers, also will be included, the Secretary said. Invitations have been extended to public officials and former officials to attend as well as members of the joint Congressional committee on agricultural inquiry. Among others in the list of delegates made public tonight, which contains the names of those from whom acceptances have been received, are the following:

O. Harold Powell, Los Angeles, general manager California Fruit Exchange; W. M. Burlingame, Great Falls, Mont., president Equity Society of Montana, and W. H. Walker, Willows, Cal.

LENDING MONEY TO KINGS IS COSTLY.

AMERICAN WOMAN SEEKING TO RECOVER FROM FORMER ALBANIAN RULER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Lending money to kings—a "privilege" which does not fall to the lot of everyone—is an experience which Mrs. Roberta Menges Corwin Hill Tearle, formerly of Brooklyn, but lately of Paris, declares is exciting, but not altogether profitable.

She arrived here today from Paris bent upon visiting the American State Department to see what the Washington officials could do to aid her in collecting 5,000,000 francs which she claims to have advanced Prince William of Weid, who occupied the throne of Albania for seven months before the outbreak of the war forced him to flee.

Mrs. Menges was known as the "pearl of Sheepshead Bay" before she eloped in 1902 with young Halsey Corwin, a Brooklyn millionaire. Capt. K. R. Jackson, her cousin, upon whom she relies to substantiate her claim against Prince William, explained that Mrs. Menges was introduced to the King of Albania at Monte Carlo in 1913 by King Constantine of Greece, when she was entertaining at her villa there.

"You see the prince watched me win 60,000 francs gambling at Monte Carlo," Mrs. Menges said, "and he thought I had millions to burn."

"Have you a receipt from Prince William?" Mrs. Menges was asked.

"You can't ask a King for an I.O.U., you know that," she replied.



A New Winter Resort

Fast New American Ships are Taking Thousands to South America This Year

NOW as never before South America, playground of nations, invites you. Its cafes and boulevards are filled with gay multitudes. Everywhere is exquisite scenery—and modern luxury; the beauties of the Old World and the Wonders of the New. And now, swift new ships will take you there in record breaking time. Special tourist arrangements are made for those who wish to visit the interior and return via the west coast. You should send the information blank below and learn more about South America and the luxurious new ships that take you there.

Now 5 Days Less

These new ships—21,000 ton oil-burners—owned by the U. S. Government, sail from New York fortnightly and have brought South America 5 to 7 days nearer. Rio de Janeiro is now only 11 days from New York. Montevideo and Buenos Aires are but a few days beyond. South America's treasure chest of pleasure and business opportunities is brought almost to your door. And the trip is now enhanced by all the comforts and conveniences of a modern hotel. These splendid new ships are operated for the U. S. Government by the Munson Steamship Lines, with 50 years of successful steamship experience.

Hotel Comforts at Sea

The spacious staterooms are equipped with beds, not berths, electric fans, running water, bed-reading lamps. Most have private baths. A system of forced ventilation keeps the ship cool on the hottest days. Diversion for every hour is provided by the shaded promenades, library, card room, grand salon for dancing. The food is unexcelled by the finest hotels.

A splendid new vacation will start the day you step on board. Send the information blank today, as thousands of Americans are doing. Read yourself what South America offers—and how your ships have broken all records for service and speed.

The next sailings are: S.S. Southern Cross, Jan. 19th; S.S. Arabic, Feb. 1st; S.S. American Legion, Mar. 1st; S.S. Huron, Feb. 15th. Fortnightly Thereafter

For information regarding accommodations, address Munson Steamship Lines 67 Wall Street, New York City

Managing Operators for

United States Shipping Board

Information Desk 102 AH Washington, D. C.

Write for Booklet

Your Government wishes the name and address of every prospective traveler. If you are considering a South American voyage, send the information blank below—or write a letter when you intend to go. You will receive by return mail the Government's booklet of authentic travel information about passports, income tax requirements, etc., and descriptive literature of the U. S. Government ships. This literature telling the places to go and things to see in foreign lands. The Government merely wishes to register prospective travelers to register their names with the Government. No further obligation is implied.

If you yourself cannot take an ocean trip, fill out the information blank anyway and urge some friend who may go to send it in.

INFORMATION BLANK
To U. S. Shipping Board
Information Desk M 102AH Washington, D. C.

Please send without obligation the U. S. Government booklet giving travel facts and also information regarding the Government ships which go to the places I have marked.

I am considering a trip to South America ☐ to Europe ☐ to The Orient ☐. I have definitely decided to go ☐ merely considering the trip ☐. Going alone ☐ with others ☐

I would go first ☐ second ☐ third class ☐.

If I go date will be about.....

My Name.....

My Street No. or R. F. D.....

Town..... State.....

FIGHT MINIMUM PAY REDUCTIONS BY LAW.

UNION LABOR TO INVOKE INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM IF NEEDED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—The initiative and referendum will be invoked by the union labor movement of California, if necessary, to prevent reduction of the present minimum wage of $16 per week for women in industry in California. Resolutions to this effect were adopted unanimously by the San Francisco Labor Council today when the efforts of the California Manufacturers' Association and other employing organizations to induce the Industrial Welfare Commission to reduce the minimum wage for women from $16 to $11.75 per week were denounced.

The resolutions adopted by the Labor Council provide for a statewide campaign to enlist the support of all citizens in opposing any reduction.

While present laws do not provide for submitting the wage decisions of the commission to a vote of the people, the resolutions adopted by the Labor Council declare in favor of amending the law so that the people will be the judge of what the minimum wage should be. Many delegates favored the repeal of the law creating the Industrial Welfare Commission.

DELAYS DECISION IN HOWAT, DORCHY CASE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 7.—Federal Judge John C. Pollack, of Kansas, announced today he would not hand down a decision on the application of Alexander Howat and August Dorchy, deposed Kansas miners' union officials, for a writ of habeas corpus to release them from jail until after the term of Federal court ends late this month.

TAHOE WATERSHED SNOWFALL HEAVY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

RENO (Nev.) Jan. 7.—Lake Tahoe has risen 6 1-2 inches as a consequence of storms since December 1, the United States Weather Bureau officials reported today, and the snow and rainfall on the Tahoe watershed, the report says, is th[illegible] for the season to date since 1913.

COMMITTEE TO STUDY BONUS FOR SOLDIERS.

MUCH TALKED-OF HELP SAID TO HAVE VERY ROSY FUTURE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Chairman Fordney has called a meeting of the Ways and Means Committee for Tuesday to consider the legislative program for the session, and particularly the soldiers' bonus issue, which is the most pressing one before the committee.

Many House members are insisting that the committee take up the bonus question with a view to finding means for financing aid to service men as soon as possible. Representative Mondell, majority leader, declares a bonus bill bill be passed at this session, and Mr. Fordney announces that his committee will take up the subject in earnest at once.

The bonus alternative plan of cash, paid-up insurance, farms or home-aid is favored by House members. The sales tax to raise the cash needed has many supporters, but the suggestion has been made that payments of cash should be deferred until 1923, by which time it is hoped to have received some payments on account of interest on the foreign loans.

Advocates of this plan say that out of such interest payments, with some help from the general treasury, bonus cash payments can be made without the necessity of imposing additional tax burdens on the people.

ASTHMA CURED BY SIMPLE REMEDY

Famous Druggist Discovers Simple Remedy for Asthma and Makes Generous FREE TRIAL Offer to Readers.

Thirty years ago Mr. C. Leavengood, a widely known Kansas druggist, discovered a simple, easy to take prescription for Asthma—he gave it to people who had suffered for years and, to their amazement, they say they were easily cured—these people told their friends, and in this way thousands have found the sure way to cure Asthma. Mr. Leavengood feels so confident that his prescription will cure in all cases that he generously offers to send a big bottle on 10 days' Free Trial to any reader of this paper who will write for it. If it cures you $1.25, otherwise you owe nothing. Send no money—just write to C. LEAVENGOOD, 1874 W [illegible] Kansas, and the big bottle will be mailed immediately.—[Advertisement.

DISCOVERS CAUSE OF FALLING HAIR

Chicago Specialist Says Greatest Percentage of Baldness Due to Alopecia Pityrodes

Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist, who now has offices at Hamburger's, says that scalp disorder is often mistaken for common "dandruff."

Alopecia pityrodes starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, commonly called "dandruff," sometimes abundant — producing thick, grayish-white, dry or greasy scales—which lead to falling of the hair. This stage lasts from two to seven years as a rule. At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes" becomes more deeply seated, and as the microbes multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald.

Prof. Austin has found that only the most powerful microscope can determine the exact trouble with [illegible] and has proved that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp—both men and women invited. Private Office, Second Floor Hamburger's. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.—[Advertisement.

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Coconut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps are prepared with a potash and contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo is pure and entirely greaseless. It is much better than anything you can use for shampooing, and this can't possibly injure you.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonsful of Mulsified will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The dirt rinses out easily, and every particle of dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, but it leaves it fine and silky, bright, and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified. [Advertisement.

Waited Till the Cash Came Home

"I am glad indeed to write to you this letter. I was a terrible sufferer from gases in the stomach and colic attacks. The specialist our family doctor sent me to in Philadelphia, gave me no relief, though I took his medicine for months. He finally told me I would have to be operated on for appendicitis. I heard of Mayr's Stomach Remedy then, and although I am now three years [illegible] course of it, I have never had a symptom of my old trouble since. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach troubles and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince you, or money refunded by druggists.—[Advertisement.

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Washington, D.C.
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...Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

...If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with. Most soaps are prepared alkali, as this dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as it can't possibly injure the hair. Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two spoonsful of Mulsified will make an abundance of rich creamy lather and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The latter rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dandruff, excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, but it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage. You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store. It's very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—Advertisement.

...aited Till the Cows Came Home

...I am glad indeed to write to you this letter. I was a terrible sufferer from gases in the stomach and heart attacks. The specialist our family doctor sent me to in Philadelphia, gave me no relief, although I took his medicine till he came home. He finally said I would have to be operated on. Luckily I heard of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy then, and although it is now three years since I took it, I have never had a return of my old trouble since. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince, or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.



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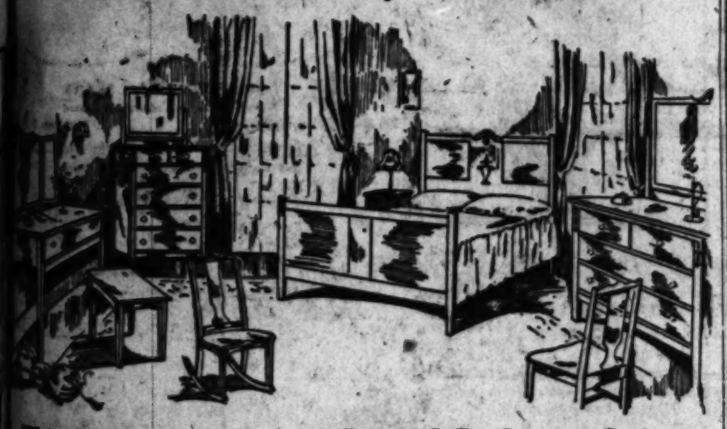
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Dresser, $32.50	Bed, $28.75	Bench, $8.75
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...Adam Period Bedroom Furniture is built entirely of hardwood and is shown in four ...most desirable finishes—Ivory Enamel, French Gray Enamel, Walnut and Silver Gray Oak. ...your choice now and buy the entire suite, or the pieces you need at these special money-saving ...

This 5-Piece Walnut Finish Dining Set



Table and 4 Chairs on Easy Terms. **$89.50**

This attractive Dining Set consists of 45-inch Round Top, 6 Leg, Walnut finish 6-ft. Extension Table and four Cane Panel, High Back, Blue Leather Seat Chairs to match. A wonderful value on easy terms.



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Steel angle, enameled "Armco" iron body Range; aluminum alloy, non-rustable oven lining; porcelain oven and broiler door panels and pan under burners; porcelain non-heating handles.

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ST. LAWRENCE PROJECT O.K.'D.

Fresh Water Mediterranean, Eastern Plan.

International Commission Approves Scheme.

Start Work When Ice Breaks, Present Program.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—The St. Lawrence seaway project to make a fresh-water Mediterranean of the Great Lakes and open Chicago, Milwaukee, Duluth and other like ports to ocean traffic, has passed another milepost, and is now ripe for action by Congress. Following the action of the International Joint Commission in filing with Secretary of State Hughes and with the Canadian government at Ottawa a report placing its unanimous approval on the project, eighteen Midwest States in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association prepared today to concentrate upon Washington.

Their purpose is to have Congress through joint action with Canada start preliminary work the coming season. H. C. Gardner, president of the association, and Charles P. Craig, executive director, will hold a conference in Chicago tomorrow to map out the next details of the campaign at Washington.

RECOMMENDS EARLY START.

The International Joint Commission, it was learned today, recommends as early a start as possible on the work of construction. It is supposed that a year would be consumed in getting organized for the task, assembling engineering forces, working out detailed specifications, blueprints, finances and other necessary preliminaries.

"Start the steam shovels the minute the ice goes out in 1923," was the slogan hung up today by Mr. Gardner.

It is casually estimated that an appropriation of $1,000,000 each by the United States and Canada would be sufficient to take care of the first year's expense. The cost of the undertaking has been estimated by the engineers at $251,725,000, including the cost of development of 1,460,000 horsepower and its delivery to switchboard.

POWER PAYS EXPENSES.

The water power developed, according to the engineers, would easily pay the expenses of building the seaway—the improvement thus would not cost the taxpayers anything—and still enable the sale of electrical energy from the St. Lawrence plants at a lower figure than is now charged for power distributed at Niagara Falls.

The commission which has approved the St. Lawrence seaway went into all phases, engineering, navigation, trade, financial, industrial, of the project. During their study they held some forty public hearings in the United States and Canada at points from Boston and Montreal in the East, to Calgary, Alberta, and Boise, Idaho, in the West. Its unanimous recommendation is that the two governments unite in carrying out without delay, the whole navigation improvement and the development of the first, or international, section of the incidental hydroelectrical energy, which amounts to almost 1,500,000 horsepower as compared with the 600,000 horsepower aggregate developed at Niagara Falls on both the American and Canadian sides.

FORESTRY BOOSTERS NOW IN WASHINGTON.

SNELL-McCORMICK MEASURE HEARINGS TO TAKE PLACE THIS WEEK.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Forestry boosters from all parts of the country began arriving in Washington today for hearings on the Snell-McCormick forestry policy bill, which will be begun on Monday. Hearings for the entire week are scheduled by Representative Snell, who introduced the measure in the House. The bill, with one or two minor changes, was introduced in the Senate by Medill McCormick of Illinois. Mr. Snell will preside at the House committee hearings next week.

"The Snell-McCormick bill provides an appropriation for increased fire prevention work, for reforestation, buying lands and other forestry work, among other provisions," said Charles Lathrope Park, president of the American Forestry Association, who arrived from Lakewood, N. J., for the hearings. "The measure is of vital interest to business for forest products enter in a large measure in every business in the country. Forests cannot be grown in a day and with the center of the lumber industry drawing nearer and nearer to the Pacific Coast, which means high freight rates, we must begin at once to put millions of idle acres of land in the East and Central West to work growing trees."

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WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The conference committee unanimously adopted the American proposal to prohibit poison gas in warfare.

Consideration has begun of the subcommittee report holding that limitation of aircraft is impracticable and would shut the door on progress.

Secretary Hughes and Mr. Balfour informally received the Chinese delegates seeking intercession in the deadlocked Shantung dispute with the Japanese.

Indications are that the Siberian situation will be treated in conference only by general resolution of moral trusteeship for Russia.

Republican Senators, after a count of noses, think Senator Newberry will save his seat by a majority of three votes.

President Harding conferred with party leaders in Congress over the legislative snarl. He may call a special session of the Senate later to consider conference treaties.

The Ways and Means Committee is to begin consideration of the soldiers' bonus next week.

Forestry boosters are gathering for a hearing on the Snell-McCormick forestry protection and development bill.

Undersecretary of State Fletcher's retirement from the department will not change the American policy toward Mexico.

ARIZONA'S PROBLEMS ARE BEING DISCUSSED

SUPERVISORS FROM EIGHT COUNTIES ANSWER CALL OF GOV CAMPBELL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 7.—Eight counties were represented in a meeting here of the Arizona Supervisor's Association, called for consideration of matters sought to be included in the call of Gov. Campbell for a special session of the Legislature. It will be asked that an issue of certificates of indebtedness be authorized, if the total be kept within the total budget sum. Limitation of highway loads is asked, and protection against transient grazing of herds from other States.

Arizona's ancient 3-cent fare dispute has been revived by order of a rehearing made today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The mileage charge was fastened on the railroads nearly ten years ago by the Legislature, affirmed by popularly vote and then fixed by the State Corporation Commission when the courts decided the commission alone had power. The Interstate Commission decided against the State on appeal by the railroads, but now is to have further inquiry. The average Arizona railroad rate approximates 5 cents.

CHICAGO NO LONGER PARADISE OF HOBOS.

MEN UNWILLING TO WORK FOR THREE HOURS MUST STAY OUT IN COLD.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Chicago is not holding out any inducements for the professional idlers and unemployed to flock to this city in the hope of getting free meals and shelter in municipal lodging-houses. Already there are 100,000 unemployed men here, according to the best estimates, and authorities are trying to avoid adding to the problem of handling the stock on hand.

Those who are unwilling to spend three hours sawing and trimming railroad ties will not eat or sleep at the city's expense. The railroads are bringing in the logs and men who are willing to put in three hours at the work will be given a "soup" supper, a night's lodging and a bit of breakfast.

In former years this city was the paradise of hobos, who were sure of comfortable housing, a liberal breakfast and freedom to practice "mooching" during the day. Many of them did not stop at this. While guests of the taxpayers they did not hesitate to rob the homes or pick the pockets of their entertainers. Chief of Police Fitzmorris is endeavoring to stamp out this unethical system.

IS STEP FORWARD, SAYS SIR HORACE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BATTLE CREEK (Mich.) Jan. 7.—Ireland opened the way for the most interesting and perhaps the brightest chapter of her history through ratification by the Dail of the treaty, Sir Horace Plunkett, Irish conservative leader, declared in a statement here tonight.

The action, he said, was in accordance with the wishes of a majority of the Irish people. The British terms, he declared, constituted a fair settlement, rejection of which would have been "madness."

EDUCATION SOCIETY CLOSES CONVENTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 7.—The National Society for Vocational Education, in the closing sessions of its annual convention today, adopted resolutions indorsing the establishment of a Federal Department of Education, and recommending that, if such a department is established, the present Federal Board of Vocational Education be placed under the direction of an assistant secretary of education.

It also indorsed the present Federal board in principle, and commended the principle of according representation on the board to industry, agricultural, labor, commerce and home-making.

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The A. B. Chase Grand

The Artist's Choice



When it comes to real, lasting value—enduring quality and permanent satisfaction — the one instrument which will best serve your requirements is the beautiful A. B. Chase Grand. Indorsed by the world's greatest artists. A wonderful value at $1275. The Platt Plan allows two years or longer to pay.

"Specials"—Used Grands

The Platt Plan Allows Two Years or Longer to Pay.

Used STEINWAY GRAND Formerly $2000. Now $875. Mahogany Case.

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Used STEINWAY GRAND Formerly $1875. Now $1388. Used Less Than 2 Years.

Used SOHMER GRAND Formerly $1325. Now $825. Beautiful Grand—Like New.

Easy to Play—Easy to Buy

HOLTON Saxophones

Prices as Low as **$105** Pay on the Platt Plan.



The superiority of HOLTON Saxophones is acknowledged by all who play these popular instruments, including foremost professionals. When you buy a HOLTON Saxophone Platt gives you a certificate which entitles you to unlimited FREE instructions, and the Platt Plan allows a long time to pay. Other Saxophones, $40 to $350. Complete line of HOLTON Band Instruments—the best to be had.

Buy Victor Records at Platt's

Call or Write for Complete List of Over 400 Popular Victor Records at Platt's

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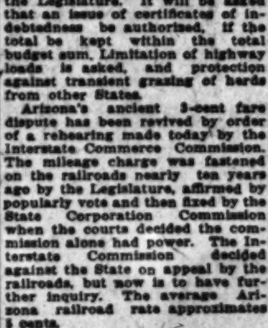
Opportunities Now Available

Small concerns that may be built up; big concerns that may be made bigger. All kinds of businesses. See "Business Chances" in TIMES' Want-Ads.

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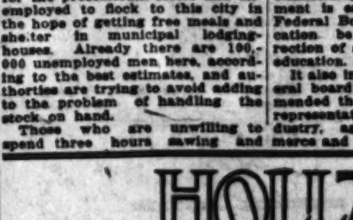
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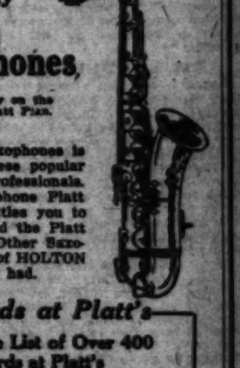
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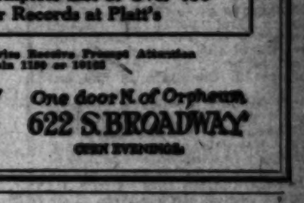
Tomorrow at 9 a.m. we put on sale thousands of pairs of high-grade shoes, consisting of Boots, Oxfords and Strap Pumps for $5.85 and $7.85.

This sale includes the most desired styles of the present season and the values are unexcelled. These generous reductions hold forth the opportunity for you to pocket big savings.

Come tomorrow for these extraordinary shoe values



$5.85



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$5.85

JAIL ROW TOLD BY MADALYNNE.

Feud Sends Woman Slayer to County Hospital.

Mrs. Roe Says Kenedy Trial Admissions Made.

Burch Case May Go to Jury Before Week Ends.

Madalynne Obenchain, accused with Arthur C. Burch, now on trial for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, yesterday took the limelight away from her co-defendant as a result of a jail row that terminated with the removal of Maybelle Roe, convicted slayer of McCullough Graydon, from the County Jail to the County Hospital.

Mrs. Obenchain laughingly admitted that considerable friction between her and Mrs. Roe developed over remarks Mrs. Roe is said to have made concerning Burch's trial. Mrs. Obenchain said she requested Mrs. Roe not to discuss the case in her presence. This precipitated a nervous breakdown on the part of Mrs. Roe, who is awaiting the result of an appeal from her conviction, Mrs. Obenchain said. It was not the beginning of the trouble, however, according to Burch's co-defendant.

Another angle presented by the jail row was forecast by the statements of Mrs. Roe that Mrs. Obenchain has made admissions to her concerning certain points in the Burch murder trial. That Mrs. Roe may be questioned by the authorities concerning these conversations is regarded as not improbable.

TELLS OF DISPUTE.

Seated in the jail visiting room with her former husband and present attorney, Ralph Obenchain, Mrs. Obenchain told of previous disturbances. Some of these centered about Lola Louise Peete, convicted slayer of J. C. Denton. Others hinged upon what is declared to have been a letter written by Mrs. Roe to a deputy district attorney about the murder charge against Elizabeth Bannon, also awaiting trial.

As a result of the temperamental clash between Mrs. Obenchain and Mrs. Roe the other women prisoners at the jail signed a "round robin" asking for the removal of Mrs. Roe to the hospital, it is said. Mrs. Roe had been planning to go to the hospital and Jailer Crouin stated her removal yesterday was not the direct outgrowth of the "tempest in a teapot" as he termed the upstairs quarrel in the matron's department.

"There was no fight whatever and I merely asked Mrs. Roe not to discuss Mr. Burch's case before me," Mrs. Obenchain said smiling. "I really feel that Mrs. Roe needed a rest for her nerves and it is true that some of the girls upstairs did sign a request for her to be taken to the hospital."

Mrs. Roe formerly was a close friend of Mrs. Obenchain, according to statements of both the women. Mrs. Obenchain arrived at the County Jail while Mrs. Peete was still there and apparently was well liked by Mrs. Roe who clashed frequently with Mrs. Peete.

BURCH EAGER.

Meanwhile Arthur Burch is awaiting the resumption of his trial tomorrow before Judge Reeve. He expressed the hope that the case will go to the jury this week.

Attorneys expressed the belief that testimony should be completed either tomorrow or Tuesday and arguments will begin immediately. That the defense will require many hours for the presentation of its arguments to the jury has been indicated and there has been considerable talk that Dist.-Atty. Woolwine and Deputy Keyes for the prosecution and Paul W. Schenck and John J. Sullivan for the defense may take a day each.

The ordering of night sessions by Judge Reeve, however, probably will speed up the case so that it will go to the jury this week.

Burch continued yesterday in spirited denials that he made any attempt to commit suicide in the jail. The report grew out of Burch's stumbling at the jail entrance to the "Bridge of Sighs" a few days ago. Burch and the deputy sheriff at the scene declare Burch threw his arm about Turnbay Patton to prevent his falling over the railing.

MT. LOWE COVERED BY SNOW.

Mantle of White Falls in Sierras Near Cities of Monrovia, Pasadena.

One day of winter was promised yesterday to Angelenos, who spend the week-end at mountain resorts in the mountains back of Pasadena and Monrovia. Several inches of snow was reported at all the resorts reached by the Pacific Electric and four inches was reported on Mt. Lowe, with more expected. Eight inches of snow was reported at Oak Glen, near Redlands, with ten inches at Forest Home. The snow fell far enough down the mountains for persons from Los Angeles to walk to where snow-balling, sleighing and other winter sports ruled for a few hours.

Light showers were general in the Southland early yesterday and the preceding evening, with Los Angeles getting somewhat less than a quarter of an inch. The weather forecast issued at the government bureau for today was, "Fair; heavy frost in the morning."

Precipitation in inches was reported at various Southern California points last night as follows:

	Twenty-four hours.	Season.	Year
Los Angeles	.10	10.79	1.00
Glendale	.20	17.92	1.00
Whittier	.20	14.97	1.00
Riverside	.00	7.11	1.00
Redlands	.00	9.16	1.00
Santa Ana	.00	9.20	1.00
San Bernardino	.00	6.83	1.00
Richlands	.00	4.20	1.00
Pomona	.00	11.07	1.00
South Pasadena	.00	11.30	1.00
Pasadena	.00	11.44	1.00
Tehachapi	.00	4.34	1.00
Hanford	.00	5.77	1.00
Bakersfield	.00	5.00	1.00
Santa Ana City	.00	11.00	1.00
Mt. Lowe	.00	13.70	1.00
Elsinore	.00	11.00	1.00
Fresno	.00	10.00	1.00
Mt. Tamalpais	.00	16.00	1.00

C. H. Baker

The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago.

C. H. Bak

A Step Ahead in Value—A Step Behind in Price—is This—

Our Greatest Shoe Sale



$6.85

$8.85

During The first week of This Sale Thousands of enthusiastic shoe buyers took advantage of the Big Reductions at Baker's. Now comes the Second Big Week with The Bargain Gates wide open—practically our entire stock is involved—with prices even lower than you would expect to find in a store that has a reputation for low shoe prices, as C. H. Baker has.



$8.85

J1208—Light one-strap pump in black kid with gray binding. Turn sole and covered French heel. Regular $12.50 value.

1606—A new strap effect in black kid, also brown kid. Made with welt sole and leather military heel. Regular $12.50 value.



Over 277 different styles, with not an undesirable style in the entire collection. To see a comprehensive display of the styles included look in any of the Five Baker windows.



$7.85

E1006—Patent leather two-strap pump with green stitching, light turn sole, covered French heel. $12.50 value—a saving of $3.65 on this.

E1206—Two-strap pattern in black kid, trimmed with patent leather, light turn sole, covered French heel. $12.50 value—a saving of $3.65 a pair.



$4.85

1045—Jazz Oxfords in patent leather, also black kid, several different styles, welt or turn sole. $6.00 and $6.50 values.



A1604—You can save $2.15 on this Havana brown kid oxford. Made with welt sole and medium low heel. Regular $10.00 value. $7.85

A1602—A saving of $6.75 can be made on this number. It is made of black suede, also brown suede. Regular $13.50 value. $6.75

$7.85 B2220—Oxford in mahogany calfskin—ball strap. Made with welt sole and military heel. Regular $10.00 value.

$7.85 2220—This low heel oxford is in great demand for street wear. Made of tan calfskin, welt sole, low heel. Regular $10.00 value.

E2210—Blucher oxford, available in fine Russia calfskin, with welt sole, military heel. Regular $10.00 value.



$4.85

$6.85

2245—One-strap pattern in rich mahogany calfskin, made with welt sole and leather military heel. Regular $8.50 value.

A1207—Dainty strap pump in fine Havana brown kid, light turn sole, covered French heel. Regular $12.50 value. Now $6.85.

Half Price Special

One of the most attractive styles in our extensive HALF PRICE section is this dainty strap pump in black kid. Made with turn sole and choice of high French or Baby French heel. $10.00 Values—NOW HALF PRICE

$5.00





$5.00

$4.85

D1214—One of the best values in our sale. One-strap pump of tan Russia calfskin with brown suede quarter. $10.00 value—HALF PRICE.

1635—Sturdy pump for street wear, made of black kid with welt sole and military heel. Regular $8.50 value.

C. H. Baker

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Starr
PLAYER PIANO

Why Not Enjoy the Benefits

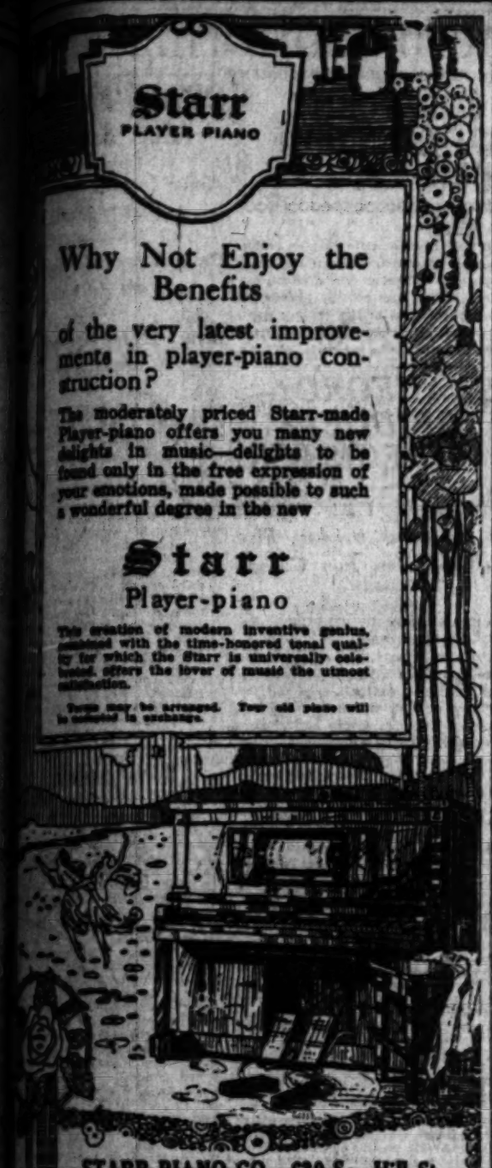
of the very latest improvements in player-piano construction?

The moderately priced Starr-made Player-piano offers you many new delights in music—delights to be found only in the free expression of your emotions, made possible to such a wonderful degree in the new

Starr
Player-piano

This creation of modern inventive genius, combined with the time-honored tonal quality for which the Starr is universally celebrated, offers the lover of music the utmost satisfaction.

Terms may be arranged. Your old piano will be accepted in exchange.



STARR PIANO CO., 630 So. Hill St.
FACTORY SALESROOMS

Your Name .....
Address .....

Alexander + Oviatt Reorganization Sale

THE BIGGEST SALE OF FINE MERCHANDISE EVER HELD, AND BY FAR THE GREATEST SALE IN OUR HISTORY.

EVERY SUIT AND OVERCOAT REDUCED. 500 DOZEN SHIRTS AT LESS THAN REPLACEMENT COST.

See tomorrow's Times for particulars.

Doctors Stand Amazed at Power of Bon-Opto to Make Weak Eyes Strong—According to Dr. Lewis

Guarantee to Strengthen Eyesight 50% In One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Victims of eye strain or other eye weaknesses, and those who wear glasses, will be glad to know that a way is at last found to relieve many cases without the use of glasses, according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for them. Many whose eyes have already gone very bad have had their sight restored by this remarkable prescription. Even those whose eyes were glasses say after using it "I was almost blind. Now I can throw away my glasses and do not have to wear them. At night my eyes pain dreadfully. Now they do not pain at all the time. It was like a miracle to me."

A lady who used it says: "The strain seemed heavy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for 14 days everything seemed clear. I can see fine print without glasses and even thread a needle with ease. I have worn glasses both for distance and reading for 30 years and without them I could not read a line on an envelope or the type-written matter before me. I feel sure my eyes have distinctly improved and my glasses altogether. I can read the finest letters on the trees across the street now, which for several years I could not do even with glasses. I cannot express my joy at what it has done for me."

It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by the use of this prescription. Go to any active drug store, and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and let it dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two or four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation and redness will quickly disappear. If your eyes bother you even a little it is your duty to take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have saved their sight if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent Physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Yes, the Bon-Opto prescription is truly a wonderful eye remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to oculists, are quotable and widely prescribed by them. I have used it very successfully in my own practice on patients whose eyes were weakened through overwork or midnight glasses. I can highly recommend it in case of weak, watery, aching, smarting, itching, burning eyes, red lids, blurred vision or for eyes that have been overcome by smoke, sun, dust or wind. It is one of the very few prescriptions I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family. Bon-Opto, referred to above, is not a patent medicine or a secret remedy. It is an ethical preparation, the formula being printed on the package. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is sold in this city by the leading druggists.—[Advertisement.]

REALTORS PLAN STATE MEETING.

Big Attendance is Urged at Bay City Gathering.

Association's Headquarters May be Moved Here.

Southern California Man in Line for Presidency.

Forty realtors representing the principal realty boards of the ten counties of Southern California, met at the Los Angeles Athletic Club yesterday to make plans for the State convention to be held the 19th to 21st insts., in San Francisco. The meeting was preceded by a luncheon, following which plans for obtaining a big representation at the convention were discussed. More than 200 realtors from Southern California will attend the meeting, according to present predictions.

C. C. C. Tatum, first vice-president of the California Real Estate Association, presided. H. R. Duffin, representing the Los Angeles Steamship Company, was present at the meeting, and announced that special arrangements for those attending the convention would be made by his company. O. G. Hammarstrom, representative of the Southern Pacific, stated that a special section of the Owl would be made up to carry Southern California realtors to Oakland, and that fare-and-a-half rates would be given.

A committee was appointed, with O. A. Vickrey as its head, to take charge of the transportation arrangements. Each realty board in Southern California will have one representative on this committee. According to the arrangements which have been made by the Southern Pacific, the regular fare of $17.02 will be charged for the trip to Oakland, but upon indorsement of the tickets by the Secretary of the State Association at Oakland, a special rate of $8.51 will be allowed on the return trip. This rate applies to anyone who travels on the special train which the railroad company will run.

INVITED TO SANTA ANA.

Santa Ana will extend an invitation to the association to hold its 1923 convention in that city, and support of all the realty boards of Southern California has been pledged to the community in its efforts to obtain the honor.

It was also brought out at yesterday's meeting that C. C. C. Tatum will in all probability head the State association for 1923, since it has been the custom in the past to elect the first vice-president of the association, a position which Mr. Tatum now holds, to the office of chief executive. If Mr Tatum is chosen for this office, the State headquarters will be transferred from Oakland to Los Angeles.

THOSE WHO SPOKE.

Speakers at yesterday's meeting included Edwin T. Kiser, State Real Estate Commissioner, and W. I. Hollingsworth, one of the vice-presidents of the State association. Mr. Hollingsworth urged a large attendance from all of the Southern California counties.

Among those who attended the meeting were: Joseph H. Dorn, president of the Pasadena Realty Board; John H. Munholland, former president of the Long Beach Realty Board; Henry P. Barbour, president of the Long Beach Realty Board; O. A. Vickrey; C. J. Pearce, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board; William H. Akin, W. H. Moor, R. F. Kenter, secretary of the Pomona Realty Board; Ed Bradley, president of the Pomona Realty Board; Everett A. White, president of the Santa Ana Realty Board; J. C. Wallace, secretary of the Santa Ana Realty Board; S. D. Koch of the Santa Monica Realty Board; V. B. Beebe of the Anaheim Realty Board and J. C. Preston of the San Bernardino Realty Board, and J. W. McComber, vice-president of the Santa Barbara Realty Board.

LITHOGRAPHERS FACE DEFEAT IN WALKOUT.

STRIKING UNIONITES LOSE GROUND IN THE EAST, REPORTS ASSERT.

The nation-wide strike of union lithographers, who declined to accept the 12½ per cent reduction in wages recently agreed upon by employers and employees, was reported yesterday to be losing ground. Advices from the National Lithographers' Employing Association, received by managers of Los Angeles plants, were to the effect that many shops in New York and other eastern cities are operating on one-half and one-third time, while others are unaffected by the strike.

Buffalo and Rochester, the two greatest centers of lithographic work, have not been touched by the walkout, according to the reports. In the Middle West some of the factories are running part capacity, while in many of the shops, it was stated, men who had walked out are now applying for their old jobs.

In New York City 1100 lithographers had been idle before the strike and these men, together with many who walked out at the strike call, are now applying for work.

Los Angeles employers yesterday pointed out that the lithographic employers had deemed it best to make a reasonable reduction in wages, as have other large corporations, in order that the costs of products to customers might be reduced. So far as a local settlement is concerned, there has been no yielding on either side. The Los Angeles plants affected are S. C. Hutson & Company, W. P. Jeffries Company, Neuner Corporation, Union Lithographic Company and Western Lithograph Company.

DIES IN OKLAHOMA.

News of the death of Mrs. Horace P. Anderson at Tulsa, Okla., was received here yesterday. The report stated that Mrs. Anderson had been in robust health, but suffered a sudden stroke Friday evening and died yesterday morning. Mrs. Anderson was well known in this city, as her husband was connected with the Anderson & Chanslor grocery firm some years ago.

"Half a century of service"

Main 7331 — 10213



The January Clearance Sale

At the Los Angeles Furniture Company

—offers surprising opportunities to those seeking fine furniture to buy at great savings. Every department in this huge establishment is sharing in this general Clearance. During stock-taking, some lines are being discontinued (because of our inability to duplicate the pieces in many cases) and these are radically reduced. In some instances, the markings are half of their original ones.

—This is the time of times to buy furniture, if you are interested in buying the best for less.

—We mention a few of the items featured. It requires a trip through the store to appreciate the significance of this sale.

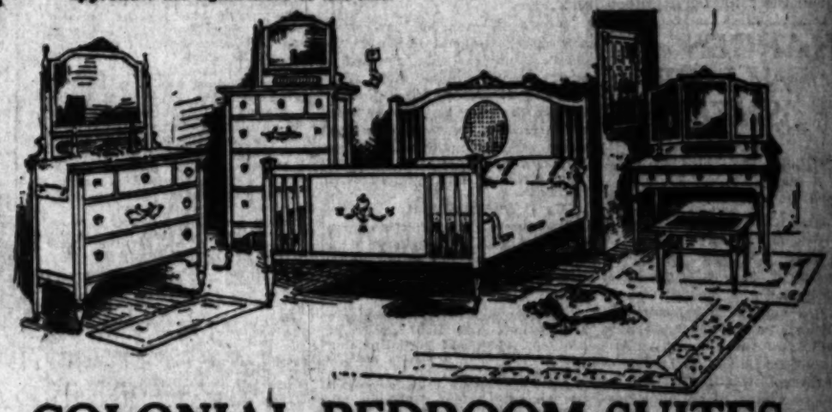
Cane and Mahogany Pieces Greatly Underpriced

—There is an excellent selection of these attractive pieces, some in suites, some sold separately. We mention in particular:

3-Piece Set with Blue Velours Upholstering—Now $225.00
3-Piece Set with Mulberry Velours Upholstering—Now $192.00
3-Piece Set with Tapestry Covering—Now $168.00

These suites are in "bungalow" size. Each set includes round sunburst pillows, upholstered to match.

Several Period Bedroom Suites of unusual beauty and workmanship priced at half and less than half.
Some odd Vanity Dressing Tables, Chiffoniers and other Bedroom pieces at greatly reduced prices.



COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITES

3-Piece in Ivory or mahogany finish. CLEARANCE PRICED AT..... $135

—This attractive suite consists of a dresser, a chiffonier and a full size bed. Unusual at this marking.

4-Piece in Mahogany finish. REPRICED AT..... $154

—An unusual opportunity at this price. The suite consists of a full-size bed, a chiffonier, a dresser and a vanity dressing table.



4-Poster Beds

In Mahogany Finish. Reduced from $92.50 to..... $58

4-Poster Beds

In Walnut Finish. Reduced from $89.00 to..... $53

5-Piece Dining Room Set

Very Specially Marked at..... $125

—The set consists of a beautiful oblong table (illustrated) and four chairs to match. The style is Queen Anne—and there's a choice of walnut or mahogany finish. This price is considerably less at $125.00. The pieces may be purchased separately if preferred—as there has been a great demand for both the chairs and the new oblong table featured in this set. If you are interested in dining-room furniture don't fail to see this set at the Los Angeles Furniture Company.



Let us explain our liberal Credit Plan to you.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. 1870
720-722 S. Hill Street

The Los Angeles Furniture Company is exclusive distributor of the Eclipse Gas Range with the fresh air ventilated oven.

RACE FROM CLOUDS PLANNED BY GIRLS.

PARACHUTE JUMPERS TO STAGE NOVEL AIR CONTEST AT SAN PEDRO.

Ann and Gladys Ingle, balloonists and parachute jumpers, will try something new today at Los Angeles Harbor.

Henry L. Lee, director of the Chief Petty Officers' Club of the Navy, announced yesterday that the girls will stage a half-mile parachute race at the club's aerial circus, to be held at the Trona plant field this afternoon. The sisters have never staged a parachute jump from an airplane before, they stated. Each is scheduled to jump from a separate plane at a signal and to race to earth via the parachute route.

Wayne Abbott, Jr., will attempt to break the world's parachute record. He has perfected a parachute that will not open until he has fallen a half mile from an airplane. Mr. Abbott intends to disprove the theory, he says, that a man's heart will stop beating and he will die while falling through the air.

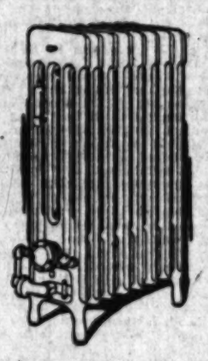
Another feature of the aerial circus program will be Auggie Pedlar, professional wing walker, and acclaimed the successor of Ormer Locklear. Airplane races and stunt flying will furnish other thrills for the crowd that is expected from Los Angeles and the surrounding country. The circus is being staged to raise funds for the C.P.O. national headquarters building fund.

SAYS SPOUSE PULLED WOOL OVER HER EYES.

Although Emily Maloney was a good cook, her husband, Frederick Maloney, it was charged, complained of the meals and was sullen at the table. He also called her a fool and a liar and struck her. Mrs. Maloney testified in divorce proceedings in Judge McLucas's court yesterday. Mrs. Maloney told the court her husband said he had been pulling the wool over her eyes. The decree was granted to her.

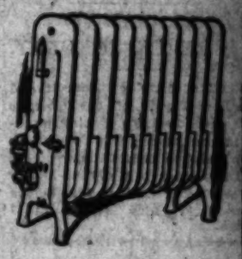
Steam Heat Without a Boiler

CLOW GASTEAM RADIATORS
STEAM FOR HEAT GAS FOR FUEL
AUTOMATIC REGULATION



Cast iron steam radiators. Each radiator independent. Radiators in all sizes to suit requirements.

250,000 in Use
Costs Less for Gas Than Any Other Heating System



"Steam Heat, uniformly distributed, preserving the normal moisture of the air, with individual control of each radiator, is the ideal heating system."

The size of radiator or radiators required for any space depends upon the space to be heated, exposure, glass, type of construction, etc. The following estimated costs are approximate and may be reduced or increased according to requirements.

Estimated cost of radiators, including installation, connecting to gas outlets, bronzing, low pressure regulator on gas line—COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL.

FOR BUILDING REQUIRING

One Radiator	$ 60
Two Radiators	110
Three Radiators	160
Four Radiators	210
Five Radiators	260
Six Radiators	310
Eight Radiators	410
Ten Radiators	510
Twelve Radiators	610

TERMS OF PAYMENT

extending through ten months can be arranged. We will be pleased to compute the requirements of your building and give you an estimate and arrange terms.

No obligation on your part.

WILLIAMS RADIATOR COMPANY

520 Pacific Mutual Bldg.—Phone 15447

Holder of the British Open Championship is Winner of the Northern California T

JOCK HUTCHISON EASILY VANQUISHES GOLF FIELD.

Breezes Home in Open Championship on North California Links; Traube is Close Second.

BY HAY CHAPMAN.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Jock Hutchison, the British champion, added the open championship of Northern California to his laurels today by leaping away nine strokes from the large field in the last thirty-six holes over the links of the San Francisco Golf and Country Club. Starting this morning in a tie with Eddie Traube, he led the San Francisco lad three strokes in the morning's run and put six more strokes between them in the finishing eighteen holes.

Harold Sampson, another native son and professional on San Francisco's municipal links, finished a stroke behind Traube, and John Black, the former title holder, who, in the past, had always been a fine finisher, fell into the eighty street, winding up in a triple tie for third money with Abe Espinoso of Oakland and Leslie Davies of Marin.

JIM EIGHTH.

Jim Barnes, the American open champion, had to be satisfied with dividing seventh and eighth prizes with the youngster, Dave Trufelli. John Black's assistant at Clairmont.

Harold Clark, the home-club professional, and Bob Black of Sequoia, each had good finishing rounds and were a stroke outside the money.

John F. Neville once more led the amateur talent, finishing ten strokes ahead of Frank Wales and fourteen in front of young Togo Osborne, the junior champion of California two years ago.

Hutchison's decisive victory was largely due to the superior skill of his short game. Traube frequently outdrove him, but Hutchison, even though he occasionally took three putts, was often down in only one, due to the deadliness of his pitches. The Ingleside links proved itself a sterling test of golf. The winner's total was twenty strokes over the par of the course for the seventy-two holes. Incidentally, in the four rounds Hutchison had an eclectic score of 63, 33 out and 30 in.

TWO OVER PAR.

Hutchison's 73 of Friday, two over par, seemed to be the winning score for the special prize for the best eighteen during the tournament until this morning, when W. C. White, formerly a San Francisco caddy, but now at Marysville, brought in a flashing 72.

White started with an eagle 3 on the first hole and had a birdie on the eleventh. The fifth, the ninth and tenth were the only holes on which he failed to register par or better.

Dave Trufelli holed his tee shot at the thirteenth in the morning, but accumulated a grievous eight on the home green.

Barnes again found his putting touch elusive; otherwise he was hitting long balls from the tee and playing beautiful irons. He gave a spectacular finish to his morning round by scoring an eagle 3 on the home green after a sliced drive to the bushes and a truly magnificent brassie second. Sampson and Barnes both started their morning's rounds with birdies and Barnes was putting for a birdie 3 on the second, but missing a six-footer, the hole eventually costing him 5.

BAD FOR BARNES.

It was a disappointing day's golf for Barnes and he subsequently disappointed the large gallery by failing to compete in the driving contest which concluded the tournament. Eddie Traube and Morte Dutro of Del Monte divided the honors of that contest with smashing smacks of 285 yards, and there was not an inch between them. Young Trufelli, however, made the best record for consistency in the three tests.

Eddie Traube probably was the worst sufferer from putteritis during the final strain. In the morning round, with Hutchison, Traube took four putts on the sixteenth green from above twelve feet from the pin. But Hutchison also suffered. He put his tee-shot at the seventh within ten feet from the pin and took three putts to get down.

Of the seventy-four amateurs and professionals who started the long grind, only the following thirty-nine survived the entire route:

Name	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot.
Jock Hutchison	70	73	71	69	283
Eddy Traube	73	71	72	71	287
Harold Sampson	76	74	70	70	290
John Black	73	73	73	73	292
Abe Espinoso	73	77	71	71	292
Teddy Davies	77	74	71	72	294
Jim Barnes	73	77	73	71	294
Dave Trufelli	80	71	73	71	295
Harold Clark	76	77	72	74	299
Bob Black	77	77	74	71	299
*Jack Neville	76	77	74	73	300
Leslie Hosmer	77	77	74	73	301
George Howard	77	77	74	74	302
Burt Wild	78	78	74	73	303
Tom Whiting	78	78	74	73	303
Morte Dutro	77	77	74	75	303
William Hanley	78	78	74	74	304
Jim Duncan	80	78	74	73	305
Bob Clark	78	78	74	75	305
W. A. Kaiser	78	78	74	75	305
Earl Nagel	78	78	74	75	305
Al Abrams	78	78	74	75	305
Paul Cormey	78	78	74	75	305
W. C. White	76	77	77	75	305
Norris Osborne	78	78	74	75	305
Harold Sweet	78	78	74	75	305
Vincent Whitney	78	78	74	75	305
Vincent Watson	78	78	74	75	305
Clare Griswold	78	78	74	75	305
Arthur Whiting	78	78	74	75	305
John Rattini	78	78	74	75	305
Will-a Murray	78	78	74	75	305
MacDonald Smith	78	78	74	75	305
J. McGregor	78	78	74	75	305
A. R. Truesdell	78	78	74	75	305
W. F. Prichard	78	78	74	75	305
William Philpott	78	78	74	75	305
L. J. Rudd	78	78	74	75	305
*Paul T. Carroll	77	77	80	75	309

*—Amateur.

HUTCHISON'S DETAILED SCORE.

Out	4	3	5	4	4	5	4	4 — 33
In	3	4	4	4	4	4	5	5 — 33
First round	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	4 — 35
Second round	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	4 — 35
Third round	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	4 — 35
Fourth round	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	4 — 35
Par	4	3	5	4	4	4	5	4 — 36
First round	4	3	5	4	4	4	5	4 — 36
Second round	4	3	5	4	4	4	5	4 — 36
Third round	4	3	5	4	4	4	5	4 — 36
Fourth round	4	3	5	4	4	4	5	4 — 36

CHARGES WILL BE SHELVED.

Athletes Ray and Murchison to be Exonerated of Pro. Accusation.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Charges of professionalism brought against Jole Ray and Loren Murchison of the Illinois Athletic Club, Jackson V. Scholz of the Detroit Athletic Club and Frank and Jo Loomis of the Chicago Athletic Club will be killed, according to an announcement today by Charles A. Dean, head of the Central A.A.U. and member of the committee that investigated the charges. The athletes were charged with padding expense accounts for trips to eastern cities to compete in A.A.U. games.

Dean declared that the charges were not sustained, in the opinion of the committee, and that it had recommended to the National A. A.U. that the charges be dismissed.

Dean also announced that Jole Ray would continue to compete in meets and that Scholz had left the Detroit Athletic Club to compete under the colors of the New York Athletic Club.

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—The board of governors of the A.A.U. and 'his body alone, has power to clear Jole Ray, Loren Murchison, Jackson V. Scholz and Frank and Jo Loomis of charges of professionalism brought against them, according to a statement made tonight by William C. Prout, national president of the A.A.U. The athletes were charged with "padding" expense accounts.

Referring to the announcement made by an official of the Central A.A.U. that charges against these athletes would be dropped, Mr. Prout said that the central registration committee had filed its report with recommendations on the various cases with the secretary of the A.A.U., but that the report could not be regarded as final action.

VICTORIA HOCKEY TEAM WINS EASILY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VICTORIA (B. C.) Jan. 7.—Victoria sent a new line-up of players into the hockey game with Vancouver here last night, took the game by a score of 5 to 1 and jumped back into the lead in the Pacific Coast Hockey Association race. Both teams scored a goal each in the first period, but Victoria's three in the second and one in the third were too much for Vancouver's one additional tally in the second period.

VARSITY TO START A GIRLS' RIFLE CORPS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Columbia University authorities have been requested to organize a girls' rifle corps for competition with rifle girls of other colleges and universities, it was announced today.

A challenge from the girls' rifle team of Northwestern University for a team match at 50 yards with .22-caliber rifles has been received at Columbia and is being considered.

"RED" OLDHAM TO MOUND IT TODAY.

"Red" Oldham of Detroit and Jonathon Taylor of the Chicago Giants will be the opposing pitchers in one game this afternoon when Calpaco and White's colored All-Stars clash in a double-header at the East Fourth and Anderson street park. Play starts at 1 o'clock.

TIGERS TO HAVE EASTERN SCOUT.

Vernon's baseball interests in the East will hereafter be looked after by a scout resident in that section. Ed R. Maier, owner of the Tigers, has delegated this work to Steamer Flannagan, a former Pittsburg player, who expects soon to turn in the signed contracts of two new men. Hereafter, in making long-distance deals, Maier and Essick will be guided to a certain extent by the recommendations of their eastern scout, who also will be on the lookout for promising youngsters.

ST. NICHOLAS THERE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—The St. Nicholas hockey team of New York, won the opening game of the eastern wheel of the United States Amateur Hockey Association series tonight by defeating the Westminster Club of this city, 3 to 0.



Eddie Loos,

Open golf champion of the State, who expects to retain his honors in championship meeting at Wilshire in spite of the fact that Jock Hutchison and Jim Barnes will be entered for the frolic. Loos and Hutt Martin, Southern California champ, will play Hutchison and Barnes in a special match at Wilshire next Wednesday afternoon.

TIJUANA RESULTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 7.—Ballotcar, packing low weight in a field of five, won the Saturday handicap at Tijuana today after a stiff tussle with the favorite, Veteran. These two put up a sterling battle in the last half of the mile and a sixteenth event, Ballotcar just managing to win by a neck. Montgomery was two lengths behind Veteran. The time, 1:53 2-5 was very good considering the condition of the track.

Pipdoden won a close finish in the fourth which was a five-furlong sprint, catching King Dick tiring at the end and winning by a head. Josie Gorman proved best in a close contest, taking the third by a nose. The second event went to Honest George, a good thing which led all the way, beating Czardom, an outsider which placed. Results:

First race, five furlongs; Master Franklin won; Squash, second; Chanos, third. Time 1:07 2-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs; Honest George won; Clarkson, second; Nellie Harper, third. Time 1:14.

Third race, five furlongs; Josie Gorman won; Dalor N., second; Fond Hope, third. Time 1:07.

Fourth race, five furlongs; Pipdoden won; King Dick, second; Billy Lass, third. Time 1:06 2-5.

Fifth race, one mile and one-sixteenth; Ballotcar won; Veteran, second; W. Montgomery, third. Time 1:53 2-5.

Sixth race, one mile and one-sixteenth; Mountain Girl won; Our Maid, second; Cafeteria, third. Time 1:56 4-5.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs; Gelding won; Early Morn, second; Flow Rose, third. Time 1:13 2-5.

MAIL ENTRY BLANKS TO RACING DRIVERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 7.—Entry blanks were mailed today to all the star racing drivers of America and Europe for the tenth annual 500-mile sweepstakes that will be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30. Entries will be received up to midnight, May 1.

VAN GENT ON THE JOB.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 7.—Coach Gene Van Gent returned last night to take charge of the Stanford varsity basketers, who have worked two nights under Capt. Jimmie Davies without the head coach. Capt. Davies and Dick Richmond are the only two veterans of last year's team to aid Van Gent in building a basket five this year.

It is generally conceded that because of the absence of Righter, Mills and Adams, outstanding stars of Stanford's two-year coast champion team, the Cardinal will hardly be up to her previous record. Stanford this year must also face a change of coaches, which is always attended with uncertainty. Last year the team, though coached by Walter Powell, was comprised of the same men who played under Bob Evans the year before, and continued use of Evans's most infallible system. This year much depends on what Van Gent can show in the line of basketball system and teaching.

The Stanford schedule is as follows:

January 11—Santa Clara.
January 14—College of the Pacific.
January 18—Olympic Club of San Francisco.
January 21—St. Ignatius College.
January 24—University of Oregon at Eugene, Or.
January 25—University of Oregon at Eugene, Or.
January 27—Oregon Aggie at Corvallis.
January 28—Oregon Aggies at Corvallis.
February 4—California at Stanford.
February 8—Washington State College.
February 9—Washington State College.
February 11—St. Mary's College.
February 17—University of Oregon.
February 18—University of Oregon.
February 25—California.

If a third game is necessary to determine the supremacy of Stanford and California, this will be played the first Friday in March.

REQUIRES "SEEDED DRAW."

United States Lawn Tennis Association Gives Out an Important Dictum for This Year.

A "seeded draw," meaning one in which players of known ability are assigned such positions that they cannot oppose one another in the early rounds, will be required for tournaments sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association next season, according to a proposal that will be made to its annual meeting next month. This change from the time-honored method of the "blind draw," in which the pairings were left entirely to chance, will apply to all open and invitation events, the only exceptions being handicap tournaments and team matches.

For years there has been discussion of the desirability of "seeding," but it was not until the September meeting of the executive committee that sentiment seemed sufficiently strong to warrant suggesting the change. R. N. Williams, II, Watson Washburn, W. T. Tilden, II, William M. Johnston and Samuel Hardy were named to recommend a method of seeding to the annual meeting. As the result of their study a plan has been approved which proposes that No. 17 of the tournament regulations, telling how to make the draw, shall read as follows:

I. (a) The committee in charge of a tournament shall have full power in the making of the draw. In the case of national championships the committee appointed to represent the U.S.L.T.A., shall have such power.

(b) When there are sixty-four or less entries not more than eight entrants and not less than two entrants shall be seeded. When there are in excess of sixty-four entries at least eight shall be seeded. For every eight entries in excess of sixty-four, one additional may be seeded. The number to be seeded, consistent with the foregoing, shall be at the discretion of the committee.

(c) The committee shall rank in order the number of entrants to be seeded according to ability, using as a guide the U.S.L.T.A. ranking and sectional rankings of the previous year and the performances of the players during the current year.

(d) When the draw is posted, a list of those players that were seeded and the order in which they were ranked, shall be posted also.

II. (a) If two are to be seeded: Numbers 1 and 2 shall be drawn by lot; the first drawn shall be placed at the top of the upper half; the second at the top of the lower half.

(b) If four are to be seeded: Numbers 1 and 2 as above. Numbers 3 and 4 shall be drawn by lot; the first drawn shall be placed at the top of the second quarter; the second shall be placed at the top of the fourth quarter.

(c) If eight are to be seeded: Numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4 as above outline; numbers 5, 6, 7 and 8 shall be drawn by lot. The first name drawn will be placed at the top of the first eight (not already occupied by a seeded entrant) in the top half, the second name drawn in the first eight (not already occupied by a seeded entrant) in the bottom half, the third name drawn in the first eight (not already occupied by a seeded entrant) in the top half, and so on.

(d) If sixteen are to be seeded: Numbers 1 to 8 shall be drawn as above outlined. Numbers 9 to 16 shall be drawn in similar manner except that they shall be drawn and placed at the top of respective sixteenths.

(e) Tournament committees are advised for simplicity's sake to seed either two, four, eight or sixteen men (powers of 2) when possible.

LEDOUX TO BOX CRIQUI.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Jan. 7.—One of the most important ring battles staged here in a decade is set for January 9, when Eugene Criqui, "the Knockout King," meets Charlie Ledoux in a twenty-round encounter for the bantamweight championship of Europe, now held by Ledoux.

Should Charlie Ledoux be returned the winner he will journey to America, where he has signed up to meet Joe Lynch, Joe Burman, Pete Herman and Johnny Buff. If Criqui wins the fight, Ledoux plans to retire immediately.

The purse is the largest ever offered for a pugilistic encounter in France, being 300,000 francs, which will be divided 70 per cent to the winner, 30 to the loser. When Jack Johnson met Frank Moran here in 1914, the stakes amounted to 200,000 francs, which has not yet been paid as owing to legal entanglements.

GOLF CHAMPION DOUBLE WINNER.

Eddie Loos is Triumphant on Pasadena Links.

Prevails With Miss Bennett in the Morning.

Finishes First With Clarkson in the Afternoon.

Eddie Loos Day at the Pasadena Golf Club was fittingly celebrated yesterday when the State open golf champion was returned the winner in two matches. Paired with Miss Ruth Bennett of the Beverly Country Club, Chicago, Loos won from Mrs. George Webber and Arthur Clarkson of the Ambassador Club by a margin of two points in the morning round.

In the afternoon Loos and Clarkson played two of the Southland's best amateurs in Dr. Paul Hunter, State amateur champ, and E. S. (Scotty) Armstrong, former State titleholder, and were given a merry run for the money.

BIRDIE 3.

It took a birdie 3 by Loos to cinch the match 3-up and 1 to play on the seventeenth green. It was a tight match all the way, the ultimate winners being 1 up at the ninth.

All four players unfurled a fine game, but it was the long driving of Loos that featured. He has added considerable distance from the tee since last year, and few will outdrive him now. Scotty Armstrong was getting a splendid ball from the tee, and on the long twelfth scored a birdie 4.

Loos shot a 71, Dr. Hunter a 72, and Clarkson and Armstrong each had 73's. A good crowd followed the matches.

Golf Problem to be Solved at a Meeting.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PINEHURST (N. C.) Jan. 7.—Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, former president, will present at the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association at Chicago, January 16, it was said here today, a plan of Donald J. Ross, which Mr. Strawn considers will be an excellent solution of the stymie problem.

"The solution," said Mr. Ross, "which I have arrived at after making practical tests, is to increase the distance when the stymie is in effect from the six inches between ball and ball (the St. Andrews rule formerly used in the United States) to two feet between the nearer ball and the hole and two feet between ball and ball.

"The most serious objection to the stymie is that it occasionally brings about an impossible shot that no skill can overcome. There should not be an impossible shot in golf. If the two-foot rule were in effect it would eliminate the impossible shots, for when the nearer ball is at least two feet from the cup and the stymied ball at least two feet from the nearer ball, it is always possible to negotiate a stymie by pitching over the nearer ball or coming around it."

Indianapolis to Pull Off Tenth Race.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 7.—For the tenth time the Indianapolis Motor Speedway will stage its 500-mile International Sweepstakes, May 30, on the two and one-half-mile brick oval, which has made the Hoosier capital city famous internationally. As in previous years, the race carries the largest cash award of the season for an automobile speed contest, with $50,000 total and $20,000 to the winner.

Ten times in the last twelve years the speed kings of the gasoline world have contested for the honor of winning an international race and in the ten events no driver has been able to repeat and have the honor of twice winning the event, something which no other speed classic is distinguished by. The race has grown from a domestic affair in 1911, with none but American pilots contesting, to the greatest event of the season and the cream of European teams as contestants. The lapse of two years in the running of the Indianapolis classic is due to the World War as races were not conducted in 1917 and 1918.

Entry blanks have been placed in the mails by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Company and responses from American and foreign drivers are expected daily, as it is always a contest, especially among the American pilots, to have the honor of carrying the No. 1 in the race. Conditions for the race are the same as in 1920 and last year with the maximum engine size placed at 183 cubic inches. However, the weight conditions differ from foreign years and foreshadow the competition of what a decade ago would have been scorned as miniature engines. The Maximum piston displacement cars, i.e. cars up to 183 cubic inches and not less than 122 cubic inches is 1650 pounds minimum without gasoline, oil, or ballast of any kind.

WASH-JEFF ON WAY TO SALT LAKE CITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—The football squad of Washington and Jefferson College, which played a scoreless tie with the University of California team at Pasadena, January 2, left here today for Salt Lake City. Before leaving the city Coach Earl Neale said he would like to bring his charges back to California this year for another East vs. West game.

The squad will enjoy brief stopovers at Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs and Chicago before reaching home.

HUTCHISON WILL BE FAVORITE TO CAPTURE STATE OPEN GOLF TITLE AT WILSHIRE TOURNEY.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

Favorites fail to come through in golf tournaments just as champions miss fire in the ring, on the baseball diamond, the running track and the football gridiron. Washington and Jefferson was a rank outsider before the game with California. Willie Hunter was practically unheard of before he rose to the supreme heights in the British amateur championship last summer, and Jock Hutchison was far from first choice for the British open crown among the advance pickers.

But this same Jock Hutchison, the first citizen of the United States who ever won the British crown, will be the favorite of the prophets when the State open golf championship is held at Wilshire, January 15, 16 and 17.

ON NEW COURSE.

Hutchison will be playing on a course with which he is unfamiliar, under strange surroundings and amid a new environment. But in spite of all drawbacks and handicaps this wizard of the mashie, for he is acclaimed as the best in the land with this particular club, will be the selection of the majority for leading honors.

In other words, the champion, so long as he retains his honors, is always sure of strong backing no matter what the odds against him. Jock Hutchison, playing in the California open championship next year and surrounded with none of the glamor that goes with the winning of an overseas title, would not get the following that British Champion Jock Hutchison will get this year.

And Hutchison will be up against some of the sternest competition at Wilshire that he has encountered anywhere. There are any number of professionals entered in that meet who have the skill, the endurance and the courage to beat the fiery, nervous Scotchman.

Take, for instance, Eddie Loos, the present State champion. Loos is a youngster in the competitive game compared with Hutchison, but with careful practice has perfected his game to a point where he takes his hat off to few. He won the title from a great field last year, and it would not be surprising if he repeats this year. He is getting better distance from the tee than ever before, and his work on and off the green has few flaws.

LOOS DANGEROUS.

While Loos seems to be the most dangerous of the southern talent there are any number of good possibilities who may slip in and pull the unexpected. More surprises are sprung each year in the realm of golf than in any other branch of sport.

From the North will come several athletes who have their heads set on taking back the State honors. And you can name a good half dozen who are as good a bet as anyone else.

Sam Whiting of the Lakeside Country Club, imported from England by the Berkeley Country Club, but who subsequently went to Lakeside, MacDonald Smith and John Black are a trio of experts who will carry the well wishes and financial backing of many San Francisco wise ones.

These few names selected at random come far from exhausting the field, but are merely representative of the type of competition Jock Hutchison and his compatriot, long Jim Barnes, the American open champion, will encounter when they hit Los Angeles.

Hutchison and Barnes will arrive here on Tuesday morning and play two exhibition matches the following day. Norman Macbeth and E. S. (Scotty) Armstrong will be their opponents in the morning round and in the afternoon they will tackle our two champs, Eddie Loos and Hutt Martin.

Rival Golfers Will Clash in Driving Match

The much-postponed driving match between rival golfers from the banking fraternity will be held at the Western-avenue Golf Club this afternoon.

The competing teams are composed of golfing enthusiasts from the California Bank and the Security Trust and Savings Bank, the former team being headed by H. C. Hunt as captain, while the Security team is headed by Thomas J. Jennings.

The winning team will become the temporary custodians of the handsome silver trophy awarded by the board, and the team from any bank acquires possession upon defending it successfully for three times.

COLORED ALL-STARS TRIM CALPACO NINE.

The Colored All-Stars easily dented the Calpaco baseball team yesterday at Fourth and East Anderson streets. The teams play a double-header today. Red Oldham will pitch the first game. The score:

COLORED ALL-STARS	AB	R	H	O	A	CALPACO	AB	R	H	O	A
McNeily, lf	4	1	1	0	0	D'Orsay, lf	4	1	0	1	0
Carr, rf	4	1	1	1	0	Weaver, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Carlson, cf	4	1	1	2	0	Butler, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Mosley, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	Oldham, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Evans, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	Wynn, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Pagee, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	Vasbinder, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Williams, ss	4	0	0	1	3	Evans, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Moore, c	4	0	0	5	1	Brown, c	4	0	0	5	1
Taylor, p	4	0	0	0	3	Connolly, p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	39	3	5	24	12	Totals	36	2	1	24	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

Calpaco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
All-Stars	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	x	3
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	x	5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Butler, Connolly, Brown, Hartman, Charleston, Blackmon. Two-base hits—Hammer, Mosley, Carr. Sacrifice hit—Mosley. Stolen bases—Charleston, Mosley. Bases on balls—Off Connolly, 2. Struck out—Mosley, Carr, 2. Taylor, 4. Double plays—Pagee to Evans to Mosley; Taylor to Moore to Hartman. Hit by pitched ball—Charleston, Taylor. Time of game—1h. 40m. Umpire—Sue Knowlton.

TOLEDO GETS SALLEE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOLEDO (O.) Jan. 7.—Harry (Slim) Sallee, veteran left-handed pitcher of the National League, has signed a Toledo American Association contract, it was announced.

OHIO LOSES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 7. — Chicago defeated Ohio State tossers, 35 to 24, here tonight in a western conference basketball game.

DRAFT FIG... ARE AM...

Major Leagues Of... Bait to M...

Price Raised to Ta... from AA C...

Measure May be ... to Lesser B...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—... baseball leaders, ... with Judge Landis, ... missioner, decided ... major-minor draft ... that $7500 instead of ... the price for drafting a ... the class AA league ... ment, according to ... American League head ... Heydler, who represents ... tional League, will be ... cession of the majors ... minors to accept the ...

The major league ... sented to the increase ... after an all-day meeting ... of which was taken up ... Conway Tools, president ... ternational League, and ... Tom Hickey of the ... sociation, in explaining ... circuits have objected to ... leagues selecting one ... nually from each club.

ONLY CONDITION.

At the suggestion ... Landis, the amendment ... worded that either ... can withdraw prior to ... This was the only ... which President ... President Heydler ... the change. Both Hickey ... expressed a belief that ... might satisfy their ... owners, but the matter will ... be put before these men ... before the major league ... before it can be put into ...

At a recent meeting ... American Association ... question was turned down ... cally because one owner ... $5000 was not enough for ... er. For this reason it is ... dicted tonight that the ... ment will be satisfactory ... association. The ... may be willing to ... of the association, ... servers said, but little is ... the attitude of the ... Leagus.

DODGE PROPOSAL.

No statement was made ... ing the proposal recently ... by Judge Landis ... ney, president of the ... and Three-I leagues, ... other circuits not within ... Tearney presented ... which he said would ... "farming out" of players ... by the majors.

Minor league leaders ... that the higher price would ... the majors less anxious ... players indiscriminately, ... turning a drafted man ... the draft price will be ... as in the original agreement.

The new arrangement ... cepted, it was stated, will ... the feature agreed to by ... visory council in June ... when players are turned ... the majors they must ... first to class AA, then to ... leagues and so on ... accepted.

STANFORD GRIDDERS REGISTER.

Varsity's 1922 Football Prospects Bright; Five Good Men Join College.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 7.—Football prospects for Stanford's 1922 varsity took a decided step upwards with the registration of five good football men for the winter quarter which has just begun. Of this group of players two are brothers—the Lawson boys from Long Beach and the other three are Fred Solomon, Charles Johnston and George Houck, all of Los Angeles Polytechnic High School.

In the football records of 1918 you'll find the name of Dick Lawson registered in the position of quarterback on the All-Southern High School eleven and also spoken of as one of the best interference runners that Long Beach ever had. His brother Jim was even more famous, being picked as All-State end for three consecutive years.

Fred Solomon was perhaps the best city fullback during the past season and needs no introduction, while Charlie Johnston was chosen as All-City tackle in 1919 and George Houck, tipping the scales at 195 pounds played a stellar game at tackle and guard while he was at Poly.

By going through the winter, spring and summer quarters, all of these men will be eligible for the 1922 varsity as the conference ruling states that three-quarters must be completed before a man may play on the varsity.

MORRIS KIRKSEY IS BACK TO STANFORD.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 7.—Morris Kirksey, Stanford's star sprinter, has returned to the university to re-register for the coming quarter. In the 100-yard dash Kirksey has defeated every runner of note in the world, with the exception of Charley Paddock with whom he has several times run so close a race that the judges have taken many minutes in deciding the winner. Kirksey will run his last season for Stanford this spring.

He expected to play football at Stanford last fall, but withdrew from the university.

"PAY DAY" FIRST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEL MONTE (Cal.) Jan. 7. — "Pay Day," ridden by Maj. John A. Robenson, won from "Tijuana" carrying Capt. A. Buckley, in the feature two and one-half furlongs race of the running horse matinee staged by the Eleventh United States Cavalry here today.

TO ADD RACES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—Two new college relay championships—a 440-yard and an 880-yard event—will be added to this year's program of the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival to be held April 28 and 29, it was announced today.

SUBSTITUTE WILSON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Jan. 7.—"Red Cap" Wilson, New York lightweight, will substitute for Andy Chaney in a bout here, against Johnny Noye, scheduled for Tuesday night, it was announced today.

CALTEK BUMPS POMONA

In a conference basketball game at Claremont last night Caltek defeated Pomona by a score of 23 to 17. According to eyewitnesses it was a rough contest, and resembled football more than it did basketball. The Lawson brothers starred for Caltek and the Dyer family did the honors of the Sagehens. The battle raged on an even keel at the end of the first half, being knotted at 12-12. The line-up:

Pomona (17)		Caltek (17)
Rohr (3)	Forward	J. Lawson (3)
R. Dyer (3)	Forward	Thayer (6)
Dugan (4)	Center	Lawson (4)
R. Dyer (3)	Guard	Hall
Taylor (3)	Guard	Hall

At Redlands the Bulldogs walked out Whittier by one point after the score being 24 to 23. The game was reported to be a rough one. Whittier led at the end of the first half, but Redlands came on a belated spurt in the second period. Troyer with 10 points was high man for Redlands, while Tolleson scored 6. Fred Wilson Brownson tallied 6 points and Pickett 7.

SELMA MEETS EXETER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 7. — Everything is in readiness for the Exeter-Selma clash at Selma tomorrow to determine the Northern and Central California American Legion football championship.

The contest was postponed from last Sunday on account of rain. Excitement is running high and fans from all over the valley plan to attend the game. The Selma field is well drained and is reported to be in good condition. Manager Will Johnson of Selma has insured the clash against rain to the extent of $2000.

Numbered on the Exeter squad are such men as Brown and Ted ... formerly played ... Gattis of Washington ... Sparks of Visalia ... Hanson of the University of California; W. Snyder of ... Rhodes, an Eastern star who weighs 210 pounds, of Marquette ... Percy Lucas and other stars of the team.

If Exeter wins it is to ... bring the team to Los ... play a game with ... Legion eleven here.

BOXERS GET BIG OFFER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—A syndicate of New Jersey sportsmen has offered Benny Leonard and Jack Britton a purse of $50,000 if either of them will meet Mickey Walker, Elizabeth (N. J.) welterweight, in a bout of not less than twelve rounds July 4 or ... William Gibson, ... ager, has the offer ... swer the offer. ... ton's manager, ... weight champion ... such a bout if the ... post a suitable ...

ornia Title

DRAFT FIGURES ARE AMENDED

Major Leagues Offer Last Bait to Minors.

Price Raised to Take Player from AA Class.

Measure May be Accepted to Lesser Bodies.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Major league baseball leaders, meeting with Judge Landis, baseball commissioner, decided to amend the major-minor draft agreement that $7500 instead of $5000 will be the price for drafting a player from the class AA league. This amendment, according to Ban Johnson, American League head, and Barney Heydler, who represented the National League, will be the last concession of the majors to the minors to accept the draft.

The major league chiefs consented to the increase in price after an all-day meeting, the result of which was taken up by Commissioner Landis, president of the International League, and President Tom Hickey of the American Association, in explaining why other circuits have objected to the two leagues selecting one player annually from each club.

ONLY CONDITION.

At the suggestion of Judge Landis, the amendment is to be worded that either major league can withdraw prior to Jan. 1, 1923. This was the only condition which President Johnson and President Heydler would agree to the change. Both Hickey and Johnson expressed a belief that the new draft might satisfy their respective owners, but the matter will have to be put before these men and ratified before the major leagues could put it before it can be put into effect.

At a recent meeting of the American Association the draft question was turned down, principally because one owner thought $5000 was not enough for a player. For this reason it was predicted tonight that the amendment will be satisfactory to the association. The International may be willing to follow the lead of the association, baseball observers said, but little is known of the attitude of the Pacific Coast League.

DODGE PROPOSAL.

No statement was made regarding the proposal recently submitted to Judge Landis by Al Lannoy, president of the Western and Three-I leagues, the only other circuits not within the draft. Tearney presented proposal which he said would stop "farming out" of drafted players by the majors.

Minor league leaders assert that the higher price would keep the majors less anxious to draft players indiscriminately. In turning a drafted man only the draft price will be paid but in the original agreement. The new arrangement, if adopted, it was stated, will be the feature agreed to by the minor council in New York when players are turned back the majors they must be optioned first to class AA, then to class A, leagues and so on until they are accepted.

BEAR QUINTET WINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FRESNO, Jan. 7.—The University of California quintet won a hot game here last night downing the Fresno Y.M.C.A. 14th-point team by a score of 29 to 26. Hewitt and Capt. Butler led in the scoring for the Bears.

YOUNG ERNE LOSES.

[BY LEASED WIRE.]

BROCKTON (Mass.) Jan. 7.—Harry Carlson, former New England lightweight champion, defeated Young Erne of Buffalo in a ten-round battle before the Olympic Athletic Club last night.

REYNOLD COACHING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BLOOMINGTON (Ind.) Jan. 7.—Jack Reynolds, claimant of the welterweight wrestling championship of the world, is the new wrestling coach at Indiana University. More than forty candidates reported to him this week.

PS POMONA.

At Redlands the Bulldogs nosed out Whittier by one slim point, the score being 24 to 23. This also is reported to be a rough battle, Whittier led at the end of the first half, but Redlands came with a belated spurt in the second period. Troyer with 10 points was high man for Redlands while Gibson scored 6. For Whittier Stevenson tallied 8 points and Beckett 7.

S EXETER.

[DISPATCH.]

Numbered on the Exeter team are such men as Griggs, Mott, Brown and Ted Brandon, formerly played for St. Mary's, Captain of Visalia High School, marks of the University of California, of the University of Oregon; W. Snyder of Oregon Aggies, an Eastern professional who weighs 280 pounds; Smith of Marquette University and other members of Coach Lucas and other members of the team. If Exeter wins it is the first time the team to "Los Angeles to play a game with some all-star eleven here.

BIG OFFER.

WIRE.]

five rounds July 4 or Labor Day. William Gibson, Leonard's manager, has the grip and did not turn down the offer. Dan Morgan, Johnson's manager, said the welterweight champion would jump from a bout if the syndicate would put on a suitable fistfight.

mous Developer of Carlisle and Pittsburg Elevens Not Free.

STANFORD IS UNABLE TO SECURE COACH WARNER.

burg Mentor is Tied Up by Contract; Faculty Denies the Van Gent Rumor.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 7.—Stanford University is attempting, but thus far has not succeeded, to get Glenn Warner of the University of Pittsburg, one of the best coaches in the country, to manage football on the "farm." This is the information given out late today by Dr. T. M. Williams, president of the board of athletic control. His statement:



Glenn Warner.

"We had been considering several additions to our present staff. We were interested with him and Glenn Warner of Georgia was available. We had his contract with us for two years and got satisfaction had been reported to the board of control with respect to his coach's work this season, fully denied by Dr. Williams.

NO GOOD WORK.

"Any coach who loses a game is liable to be criticised. So far as football is concerned it is satisfactory. Coach Van Gent did good work in attempting to secure material by following its policy of making every effort to bring to Stanford coaching material of the best.

"We would make no statement when asked regarding the attitude toward the action of the board.

"There is nothing to say on the subject at this time," was all the president would say.

The refusal of student opinion to attempt of the board to secure Warner was difficult to decide upon tonight. If there has been dissatisfaction with the work of Coach Van Gent in sections of the student body it has apparently been a hushed affair.

SUPPORTS VAN.

In December the Stanford Illustrated, the magazine of student opinion, voiced whole-hearted support of the varsity and Coach Van Gent in an article which said in part:

"It is time for the croakers to cease and begin to howl as the work over the construction of Stanford stadium dies down and not Stanford has suffered a decisive defeat at the hands of the University of California. Sentiment such as is not a new thing in football and can be looked for as the coming of the Big Game.

HITS KICKS.

"Criticism is usually directed at the coaching system which advocates the appointment of a new coach or a radical change in the prevailing athletic system. A winning coach has the support of every one; the losing coach has nothing but kicks and indifference. He is not given a chance to show what he has to offer and is condemned on a single year's showing.

"This is the third season in American football and three coaches have directed the destinies of Stanford football teams. No one can expect a team composed of eleven inexperienced, but good men to defeat an eleven that has been made into a machine after seasons of painstaking endeavor.

"A start has been made this season on a permanent football coaching staff. The machine cannot be built if the coaches are continually changed."

AMATEUR BOXER FATALLY INJURED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WILKESBARRE (Pa.) Jan. 7.—George Bliss, of Sayre, Pa., died yesterday as the result of injuries received in an amateur boxing contest with Joe Ritchie at a theater here Thursday night. An autopsy showed a broken rib which the surgeons believed punctured the heart.

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THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

W. AND J. FULL OF INSIDE DOPE.

Bears' Work Like Open Book to the Presidents.

Stein Seemed to Scent the Series Plays.

East Gets Wise Through the Defeat of Ohio.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Either the Washington and Jefferson eleven was the best informed team ever meeting a Coast rival, or it has the highest degree of football instinct ever possessed by a team, with the possible exception of some of the famous Indian elevens. Some of those redskin teams would follow the ball like an aborigine picking up a cold trail which would not be discernible to the white man's optic even with the aid of a monocle or a magnifying glass.

However, there is probably much reason to believe that the Presidents' uncanniness in forecasting and forestalling California plays was not so much due to football instinct as that the East in general and Washington and Jefferson in particular had gathered a vast fund of information pertaining to the life and habits of our Bears on the gridiron.

AN OPEN BOOK.

Men old in the game admit they have seldom seen such covering and smothering of an opposing team's play, except among professional elevens, where the defense always overshadows the offense. The whole repertoire of California plays appeared to be an open book spread before the Presidents. This became apparent early in the game, when Capt. Stein sensed California's series plays, plays run in sequence and without the calling of signals in order to catch the opposition off guard and out of defensive formation.

Mr. Stein was on the alert for just that very thing, and promptly the Bears found that one of their best bets had been taken away from them. And it was quite a spell before they recovered from their bewilderment, which didn't grow less when the Easterners provided an antidote for practically every other maneuver, and particularly the forward pass.

LEE HAWKS.

The visitors covered the overhead attack like hawks, and proved that a fairly tight defense can be evolved against the aerial stuff. It is a question whether under the most favorable conditions the Bears could have worked their passing game up to the point of victory against the Presidents. It was this doubt which led the writer to remark on the Remington:

"An eleven to cope with the best eastern invaders under all conditions must have a powerful, hard-charging line, at least one good open-field runner on any kind of a surface, one line-smashing back, a skillful punter and a really reliable place or drop-kicker, plus, of course, the present highly developed ability to pass, but not with the latter as the chief reliance."

SLIDE BACK.

Nothing particularly radical or revolutionary about that. At the time we were predicting a partial rehabilitation of Coast football to conform more nearly to these lines. Those who cease to learn or profit by experience do not even stand still. They slide back. Coaching which doesn't change quickly becomes decadent. Also, we have been informed that California has a high-class place and dropkicker. We knew this, but a lot of folks didn't, because it was kept a secret on January 2.

But back to the original subject of Washington and Jefferson's intimate knowledge of California inside football affairs. Everything indicates that the Bears were last season one of the most carefully diagnosed football elevens in the West's illustrious history. That defeat handed Ohio certainly jarred the eastern half of our large and fruitful continent, and eastern football prestige is believed to have issued a strong but whispered ukase to the effect that it mustn't happen again. Whether Washington and Jefferson's brilliant plan of campaign was the product of one mind or the mind or the result of collaboration among some of the East's "best minds" probably will remain a matter of conjecture for all time.

DID NOT EVOLVE.

One thing is certain. Washington and Jefferson did not evolve all its defensive tactics during the two days allowed after its arrival. This defense dove-tailed too perfectly into California's offense, and was too perfect in execution. Apparently, there are abundant grounds for believing that the California eleven was "scouted" throughout the season, and its style of play known to every possible eastern opponent weeks before any invitation was issued.

Here's one of those heads-I-win-tails-you-lose stories in connection with the late unpleasantness, vouched for by Jim Morley:

A semisporting party, considering himself a wise guy, but regarded by his acquaintances as something of a boob, as usual was hanging around the fringe of a crowd of football fans. We will call him Mr. A. Noyes, simply because he annoys so many people. This inward yearning for a sure-thing tip caused him to pester the bunch until two or three of them drew aside and gathered together in one place for the purpose of framing.

First for their purpose, they selected a long, lanky man, and introduced him to A. Noyes as Andy Smith, head coach of California.

"What's the score going to be," blurted A. Noyes, with the precipitation of his sort.

NO SCORE.

"Score!" snorted the factitious Mr. Smith. "There won't be any as far as Washington and Jefferson is concerned. The Presidents won't even get within kicking distance of our line."

A. Noyes didn't even wait to hear the finish. That's how eager he was to lay a hundred that W. and J. wouldn't score. And he laid it.

Two hours later his cinch bet was made not to look quite so good. About that time the bunch produced another imposter, and introduced him to A. Noyes as Coach Neale of W. and J.

"Don't look like your team would be able to score," remarked A. Noyes with an utter lack of diplomacy.

"Don't look like we would score?" laughed the counterfeit Coach Neale. "You must have been looking at the wrong team. You mean that California won't score. The Bears couldn't score on W. and J. if they played us for a whole year."

VANISHES.

This time A. Noyes vanished more rapidly than on the former occasion. And again he was looking for a bet. Not a bet with which to enrich himself, but to save himself. He wanted to hedge, and in the process of saving himself succeeded in making another bet of the same amount—one hundred that California wouldn't score.

Then that destiny which shapes our ends rough hew them though we may decreed that neither side should score, and A. Noyes collected both bets. A lucky boob is sometimes more to be envied than an unfortunate wise guy.



CHEAPER GOLF.

I am for cheaper golf.

I believe in signs — and it's a good sign to see the price of golf balls coming down. Perhaps we are on the way to the good old days, when a good club could be bought for a dollar. My first club cost me 95 cents, and it not only looked good to me for years, but it surely laid a good, firm foundation for a lot of golf. I have it yet, though I treasure it so that I never use it. It was "shined and polished" so many times that its edges became almost knife-sharp. It won my first championship, and try as I will I never can make myself feel quite the confidence with any other mashie, that I learned to feel when playing my old original sharpshooter.

I want to see golf continue with rapid strides in its tendency to become cheaper. The popularity of the game has spread so greatly that we have beheld an almost amazing growth and this should be encouraged in every possible way. Golf answers the special need of the business man. More and more each year he seems to realize it.

FOR YOUNGSTERS.

One great objective we should strive for now is to make the game more accessible to boys and girls. Most of the good players we now have came up to their skill through beginnings as caddie boys. The public links is the answer in this instance—let's have them everywhere, and then more of them. Last summer the motorman on a car on which I have occasion to ride, now and then had his bag of clubs propped in back of his operating mechanism on the car. That's a good sign. Let golf be democratic, our national game!

If I could figure out the balance sheet of golf in America it would make, I am sure, the most astonishing array of figures ever turned up in the sporting world.

One of the leading sports editors of the country asked me to give him such figures, but how can they be arrived at? Try to find out who plays golf today and you discover that nearly everybody is interested in it. It is popular, too, in every grade of life.

And such popularity! Was ever another sport equal to it? Here's one of the Lincoln Park Golf Commissioners, Chicago, who in his enthusiasm told me the other day that there should be golf holes all the way along Lake Michigan, so a fellow could play himself down to work in the morning, and back home again at night. He mentioned, when I tried to get some golf statistics from him, that all the holes in America, strung out, would reach around the world. "What a course to play on!" he exclaimed. "Just the right distance, too!"

MORE COURSES.

I think that this year will see more new courses added than ever before. There is a better understanding how to build them now. Financing of new clubs has also been made easier. Undoubtedly great sums of money will be invested in the national sport, but the money will be well-spent because of its abundant yield of health and enjoyment.

And the best thing of all, perhaps, is the astonishing way in which golf is catching hold in the smaller towns, in places, I mean, of 5000 people or less. A few years of this and we shall behold the capitulation of America to golf, the royal, ancient and honorable pastime—the sport supreme.

So let's make it less costly and more popular by every effort we can put forth to that end.

OLD ELI MAY TACKLE BEARS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7. T. A. D. Jones, head football coach at Yale, while in San Francisco on his way to Seattle, declared he thought Yale and the University of California would meet on the gridiron in the not distant future.

Unsuccessful efforts were made to have Yale come West to meet California during the recent Christmas holidays.

Jones came West to attend the Pasadena game January 2 between California and Washington and Jefferson. He left for Seattle today.

OCCIDENTAL TO GET THE PLUM.

Will be Awarded Track Championship Meet.

Definite Decision to be Made at A.A.U. Confab.

Redlands Held the Roll of Honor Last Year.

Occidental College will be awarded the annual A.A.U. track and field championships of Southern California, it was intimated yesterday by Robert S. Weaver, president of the Southern Pacific branch of the A.A.U. and former national head of the amateur body that governs athletics.

The matter has not been definitely settled, but it will come up for decision at the meeting of the A.A.U. at the Athletic Club tomorrow night. Redlands held the meet last year and Pomona the year before. Pomona wants it again this year, but Weaver believes it only just and fair that Occidental, which possesses prospects for a fine team this year, should get the plum.

Occidental hasn't been much in the track firmament for the past two or three years, but, with such stars as Johnny Spangler, the 440-yard speed hound, and Argue, National A.A.U. junior broad jump champion, from last year's million-dollar track team, the Tigers see rosy hopes of a championship.

RACER TO THREATEN RECORDS.

Speed Boat Soon to be Launched in Los Angeles Harbor Will be Hummer.

Pacific Coast speed boat records are threatened with a smashing next spring when the thirty-three-foot motor racing boat being built at the Fellows & Stewart plant at Los Angeles Harbor gets into the water game. The craft, yet unnamed, is being built for John P. Fleming, Los Angeles motor boat enthusiast.

The racer is to be equipped with two Flat cargo engines of 150 horsepower each and is expected to develop a minimum speed of forty-six miles per hour. The craft will have a beam of only eight and one-half feet and will be of the displacement boat type. She will be launched early in February.

WINNIPEG BEATEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DULUTH (Minn.) Jan. 7.—The Duluth American Legion hockey team tonight defeated the Winnipeg Nationals, 2 to 1.

"77" FOR COLDS

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" for Colds, Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Cough, Sore Throat. To get the best results take at the first feeling of a Cold.

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Humphreys' Number "Forty" Induces Repose and Natural, Refreshing Sleep. For Insomnia, Sleeplessness, Wakefulness, Restlessness and Nervousness. No Narcotic, No Opiate, No Dope, No habit forming Drugs. Strictly Homeopathic.

Price, 25c and $1.00, at Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of price, or C. O. D. Parcel Post.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York. Medical Book Free.

LEVINSKY TO MEET TUNNEY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Battling Levinsky, former world's light heavyweight champion, will meet Gene Tunney, A.E.F. light heavyweight title-holder, in a twelve-round bout in Madison Square Garden next Friday night. Fred Fulton and Bartley Madden, who fought Tom Gibbons for ten rounds in the Middle West recently, will meet in another twelve-round affair.

"Bargains for The New Year"

Tools Which Have Been Put Thru Our Service Shop and Absolutely Guaranteed

	Price
No. 2 Foster Turret Lathe	$850
No. 29 Bilton Plain Miller	625
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18x2-inch Valley City Wet Tool Grinder	195
23-inch Foote Burt Drill	695
36-inch American Band Saw	350
20-inch American Jointer	350
6-inch Colliday 4-sided Stickers	650
7-h.p. Hercules Saw Outfit mounted on truck	350
12x8x13-inch Worthington Sinker Pump	450
4x8-inch Goulds Triplex Pump	175
2x2½-inch Goulds "Sturdy" Pump	60

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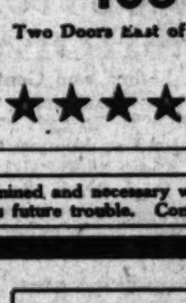
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U. S. ARMY Rec. OVERALLS 25c Regulation Army Denim

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U. S. NAVY Medium Weight WOOL SOX 95c 3 Pair .....

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U. S. ARMY NEW HEAVY WOOL UNDERWEAR 95c Gar.

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Pyorrhoea Treatment (per tooth) $1.00. Nerve Removed (painless), $1.00. No charge for painless extracting and cleaning when other work is contracted for. Upper or Lower Set of Teeth, $5. Gold Fillings, $1.00 up. Cement Fillings, 50c up. Silver Fillings, 50c up. Teeth Treated, 5c.

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Edmund Locke, Angeleno, Dies in Providence.

Edmund Locke of Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, died yesterday morning in Providence, R. I.

Mr. Locke was one of the owners of the Toledo Blade, which newspaper was founded by his father, a noted humorist of his day, writing under the name of Petroleum V. Nasby.

For the past twenty years Mr. Locke had been a resident of Los Angeles, but the last year had been temporarily living in Providence to be near a son who is in Brown University.

The remains will be buried in Toledo Monday. The deceased is survived by a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Carr Locke, two sons, Robinson and Edmund, and a daughter, Martha Louise.

ANACORTES BANK ORDERED CLOSED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BELLINGHAM (Wash.) Jan. 7. The Citizens Bank of Anacortes, established in 1889, was placed in the hands of John P. Dukes, State Supervisor of Banking, today.

"The reason for the bank's closing," said Mr. Dukes today, "is attributed to its failure to realize upon its assets."

The bank was capitalized at $25,000 and the last statement, made Sept. 6, 1921, showed deposits of $270,000.

Earthquake in Martinique.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

FORT DE FRANCE (Martinique) Jan. 7.—An earthquake shock of considerable intensity was registered by the seismograph here at 1:40 p.m. today. So far as known no damage was done on the island.

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Unusual Auction

10 A.M. Tomorrow, Monday, Jan. 9, 10 A.M

At Our Modern Salesrooms
162-164 West Pico Street

A SPECIAL SALE CONDUCTED FOR THREE OF OUR CLIENTS AND WHICH SHOULD APPEAL TO THE ENTIRE PUBLIC.

219 Pieces Unclaimed Baggage 219

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This baggage includes Wardrobe, Steamer and other Trunks, Leather, Walrus, Cowhide and other Suit Cases and Hand Bags, etc. SOLD FOR CASH AT TIME OF SALE ONLY. SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M. BE ON HAND EARLY.

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60,000 Manila Cigars

A consignment of 60,000 LA BONITA MANILA CIGARS from one of the largest Cigar and Tobacco Jobbers in Los Angeles who over-bought on this particular brand. Cigars are guaranteed to be absolutely perfect in every respect—assorted colors, CLARO, COLORADO CLARO AND COLORADO. Commercial Shape—packed 50 to the box.

These cigars will be sold in lots to suit purchasers from a box of 50 to any desired quantity.

They will be sold ABSOLUTELY REGARDLESS OF COST under the owners' guarantee of quality.

DEALERS BE SURE TO AVAIL YOURSELVES OF THIS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY. CIGARS WILL BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY AFTER SALE OF UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE.

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21 Automobiles

10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10th, 10 a.m.

At Chicago Van & Storage Warehouse, 1701 So. Hill Street

We have been commissioned to sell for a local Mortgage Company, 21 REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES, including:—

1919 Nash Touring (Newly Painted)
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2 1918 King Touring (Both Newly Painted)
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1921 Leach Power Plus Six (5-Passenger)
2 Leach Power Plus Sixes, 1920
5 Passenger Packard (Newly Painted)
Chevrolet Touring
Several Ford Tourings, Etc., Etc.

Terms of Sale

½ Cash, Balance in 12 Monthly Payments or Liberal Discount from Purchase Price for All Cash.

These automobiles are in perfect mechanical condition, many of them having been recently revarnished and thoroughly reconditioned. Our instructions from the Mortgage Company are to SELL THEM POSITIVELY and without consideration of their intrinsic worth or the amounts loaned on them. NO SUCH OCCASION HAS HERETOFORE BEEN OFFERED THE PUBLIC OF LOS ANGELES, TO ABSOLUTELY BUY A CAR AT ITS OWN PRICE. AUTOMOBILES WILL BE ON EXHIBITON ALL DAY MONDAY at the Chicago Van and Storage Co., 1701 So. HILL St. where careful and competent drivers will demonstrate any of them until Hour of sale.

DON'T MISS THIS GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY—come tomorrow—ride in the car of your choice, then attend the sale TUESDAY and own it at your OWN PRICE. Remember there are only 21 cars, and under such favorable conditions of sale they will go quickly. THIS SALE WILL HELP YOU BEAT ANY POSSIBLE DROP IN THE MARKET. BE ON HAND EARLY.

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ACTRESS .. IN .. MYSTERY .. OF .. SEA

Long Career in Comedy Ends as Lead in Tragedy.



Miss Betty Montgomery,
Who disappeared New Year's Eve off steamship Yale.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 7.—Betty Montgomery, the actress who disappeared New Year's Eve from the steamship Yale near San Francisco, was the daughter of R. J. McNown, a farmer who lives with his wife near Portland. They have three sons and three daughters but all have left home.

Betty Montgomery was one of the first to go. For seventeen years she has been a chorus girl, and her parents have seldom seen her. It was Betty's ambition to have her new name written in electric bulbs on Broadway. Then she aspired to be a cinamatographic star. But somehow she never rose above the chorus of a musical show with its long jumps and sometimes fourteen performances a week. Her letters back home were filled with promise; in latter years they have been few and brief.

The parents only have heard that Betty disappeared from the Yale, and that her body has not been found. Her grip was held in Los Angeles for payment of a hotel debt. This grip contained a life insurance policy in favor of her mother. The policy is for $200. The grip was held to cover the payment of a bill of $13. Miss Montgomery had been in the care of a physician in Los Angeles.

Such was her condition when she entered the new year, to disappear soon after it was born. The father and mother are convinced their daughter was drowned accidentally.

BOLSHEVIK FORCES CLASH WITH FINNS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 7.—A detachment of Karelians retiring before Bolshevik forces yesterday entered Finnish territory at Ilomant and were pursued by the Bolsheviki as far as Negrijaervi, about thirty miles from the frontier.

The weak Finnish frontier guard retired after a brief fight and the Bolsheviki occupied Nagijaervi. The Finnish government has protested to Moscow.

DEMAND BERGDOLL'S SUIT BE DISMISSED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—U. S. Dist.-Atty. Gordon filed a request in the District of Columbia Supreme Court yesterday for dismissal of the suit brought by Grover C. Bergdoll to recover from the Alien Property Custodian property valued at $750,000. Dismissal of the suit was asked on the ground Bergdoll is an enemy alien.

BANDIT IS TOO SLOW ON DRAW.

Shot Three Times by His Intended Victim; Gets Term in Prison.

Frank Meyer, who pleaded guilty to robbing John Bonsignore on Commercial street, said yesterday in Judge Reeve's court that he was made the target of the intended victim's revolver. Meyer admitted that he and another young man tried to hold up Mr. Bonsignore, but the latter was so quick on the draw that he shot the weapon out of Meyer's hand, hit Meyer three times and the other young hold-up twice. This was done before either young man could get his revolver in action.

The court denied Meyer's application for probation and sentenced him to San Quentin prison for from one year to life.

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AT AUCTION
Wednesday, January 11th, at 2 p.m.
1337 Orange Drive, Hollywood



One of Hollywood's prettiest stucco bungalows, containing 5 charming rooms. Especially large and attractive living-room with practical fireplace; dining-room opens onto patio porch; two large bedrooms; tiled bath with shower. Tile drain in kitchen.

Lot 52x150; beautiful lawns and shrubbery. Garage.
Open for inspection from 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive out and carefully inspect this property. Sunset Boulevard to Orange Drive—south to property.

Splendid Suburban Income Property
AT AUCTION
Wednesday, January 11, 11 a.m.



Drive out Washington Blvd. to Green Mill, turn to the right on Grand View, 3rd house on right hand side. LAND ALONE WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE IN FIVE YEARS. 1 ACRE OF GROUND WITH 2 WONDERFUL MODERN NEW HOUSES. 1 rents for $75 per month. Double garage. CLOSE TO BEACHES AND CITY. ALL CITY CONVENIENCES.

OWNER GOING TO EUROPE AND MUST SELL. DRIVE OUT AND INSPECT PROPERTY TODAY.

This North Wilshire Bungalow
AT AUCTION
Tuesday, Jan. 10th, 11 A.M.
250 NORTH RIDGEWOOD



...ial corner lot, 94x105, terraced. Lawns and shrubbery. The house is of stucco construction and contains 7 attractive rooms. Hardwood floors; all latest built-in effects; large living-room; sunny dining-room opening onto patio porch; kitchen; maid's room and bath; 3 large bedrooms; tiled bath with shower.

A Truly Beautiful Home. Open for Inspection Sunday and Monday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive out and investigate. Western Ave. to Beverly Blvd., west to Ridgewood.

Hollywood Foothill Home
At Auction
THURSDAY, Jan. 12TH, AT 2 P.M.
1844 CANYON DRIVE—Hollywood



...the most comfortable and homey it were in designed, two-story frame bungalow. Excellent hardwood floors throughout. Spacious living-room, finished in ivory. All the latest built-in effects. Extra large bedroom downstairs (11x20). 6 other rooms and bath upstairs. Sleeping porch, tiled bath.

Basement with splendid gas furnace. Automatic water heater.

Beautiful lot, 60x185, fully improved with lawns and shrubbery. Double garage with room above.

SITUATED IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD. IDEAL LOCATION, CLOSE TO CARS AND STORES.

THE PURCHASER OF THE REAL ESTATE WILL ALSO HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE THE CONTENTS.

FOLLOWING THE SALE OF THE REAL ESTATE WE WILL SELL DODGE SEDAN (1919), in excellent condition, also one of the finest 4-piece American Walnut bedroom suites in Los Angeles. Cost $1500.

House open for inspection Sunday and Wednesday from 1 to 6 p.m.

Drive out Hollywood Blvd., to Canyon Drive, south to property.

C. H. O'Connor and Son—Auctioneers
Suite 626 Pantages Building—7th and Hill—Phone 64282

AUCTION

Board of Trade Sale
ENTIRE STOCK AND FIXTURES OF THE
V. C. A. Department Store
Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1922,
At 10 A.M.
At 818 to 824 S. San Pedro St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Consisting of: New and second-hand furniture, clothing, shoes, hardware, paints, oils, crockery, glassware, granitoware, shoe findings, office furniture, books, electric fixtures, trunks, suit cases, pictures, mirrors, refrigerators, garden tools, garden hose, pipes, fittings, cedar chests, stoves, step ladders, etc.

Fixtures consist of: Floor show cases, counter show cases, office partitions, clothes racks, counters, tables, cash registers, forms etc., etc.

Los Angeles Wholesale Board of Trade,
By J. J. Sugarman, Auctioneer,
Office and Salesroom, 224 S. Los Angeles.
Telephone 64810.

AUCTION

Monday, 10 a.m.
4712 So. Gramercy Place

5 rooms good furniture, including $1500 Hardeman Parlor Grand Piano.

Tuesday, 10 a.m.
2033 West 42nd st.

6 rooms very fine furniture, including fine rugs and Victrola.

Be on hand early.

E. C. HILL, Auctioneer
Phone 71728

Magnificent Collection
of 460
Finest Quality
Oriental Rugs
AT
AUCTION
ONE DAY ONLY
Monday, January 9th
Sales 10:30 a. m., 2 and 7:30 p. m.
Assembly Room
of the
Alexandria Hotel

Received the following Telegram from New York

In urgent need of cash. Sell all our Persian and Chinese Rugs, regardless of cost and mail us New York draft.

(Signed) DOLMACHIAN & CO.

Collectors, Connoisseurs and Lovers of Art, do not miss this wonderful opportunity to buy Finest Oriental Rugs at Your Own Price.

C. H. O'Connor and Son—Auctioneers
Suite 626 Pantages Building—7th and Hill—Phone 64282

Mammoth Furniture Auction

MONDAY, JAN. 9th, 10 A.M.

at 1032-1036 So. Figueroa Street

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: This is a sale of unusual magnitude and consists of a very large assortment of furniture and house-furnishings of good grades and medium prices, you will find here everything pertaining to the home. This being the first sale I have held in several weeks owing to the holidays, I have on hand a large accumulation of furniture, EVERY PIECE MUST BE DISPOSED OF AT THIS SALE.

Some of the articles worthy of special mention are several talking machines, in both the library table style and cabinet machines; 2 Duofold davenports in Jacobean oak, upholstered in leather; two overstuffed parlor sets, one in tapestry, one in velour, each consisting of davenport, rocker and chair; mahogany and oak library tables; 40 mahogany and oak rockers and chairs upholstered in velour and leather; 4 complete dining sets in mahogany and Jacobean oak "Adams and Wm. & Mary periods." Reed breakfast set consisting of 42-in. table and 6 chairs; 8 complete bedroom sets in mahogany, ivory over mahogany, French gray over mahogany and sets of the cheaper grades; full size and 3-4 beds; coil and steel springs; silk floss and cotton felt mattresses; fifty dressers, chiffoniers and dressing tables in mahogany, ivory and oak. Many odd pieces such as rockers, chairs, dining tables, sanitary couches, kitchen tables, kitchen ranges, refrigerators and many other items too numerous to mention.

THIS WILL BE AN ALL DAY SALE; LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED TO MY PATRONS AND GUESTS.

"Investigate Our Storage Dept. Rates Lowest in Los Angeles."

LEWIS S. HART, Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneer
615-34

AUCTION

10 O'CLOCK A.M.

Tuesday, January 10, 1750 N. Wilton Place

Extraordinary High Grade Furniture and Furnishings of a

10-Room Private Home

Mason & Hamlin Parlor Grand Piano
$350 Mahogany Case Victrola and Records

Furniture built by Karpen, Berkey & Gay, and other well-known makers. In part as follows: Large overstuffed Davenport upholstered in rich Black Velvet; small overstuffed davenport, satin; black velvet arm chair, Taupe satin reception chairs, brown mahogany arm chairs, cane back, loose cushion seat. Arm chair upholstered in Velour and Brocade, rectangular table cretch mahogany, mahogany music cabinet, mahogany mantel clock, "Seth Thomas" mahogany end table, piano bench, oval mirror, gold frame; copper fireplace screen and irons, floor lamp, Jacobean library table, Jacobean arm chair and rocker, cane seat and back; magazine stand, book rack, leather stool, reading lamp, antique oak rocker, card table, antique mahogany gate leg table, antique spinet desk, mahogany desk chair, antique chair, upholstered in brocade; mahogany pedestal, hall chair, beautiful dining set, 54-inch table, antique oak cellarette, brown mahogany tea cart, telephone table and chair.

Beautiful and Modern Bedroom Furniture

GUEST ROOM

Mahogany chiffonier, triple mirror dressing table and bench, double bed, rocker, chair, gold chair, table, reading lamp, Angle-Persian rug. Finest of box springs, mattresses, all wool blankets, pillows, sheets, comforters, etc. Reed day bed, glass top reed desk, reed chair, mahogany 4 poster bed, Princess dresser, chair, rocker, foot stool, Angle-Persian rug, two single brass beds complete, mahogany chiffonier, Birdseye Maple bedroom furniture.

RUGS

Finest of rugs, all sizes; room size and small Orientals, Whitall Anglo-Persians, Navajos, etc.

Haviland gold decorated dishes, cut glass, silverware, linens, imported tapestries, bronzes, vases, pictures, paintings, jardinieres, "Leonard Porcelain Refrigerator," high oven range, electric iron. An abundance of good, clean, like new kitchen utensils.

H. B. NASH, Auctioneer. 2305 S. Grand Avenue
Phones: 21609; South 2128.

terfront Activities and News of the Fleet and Ships.

PPING.

HARBOR.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES.
(Cargo Carriers Only.)
SUNDAY, JAN. 8.
None scheduled.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

TO DEPART.

CATALINA SERVICE.

IN PORT.

OFF SHORE—LOADING.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS.
(Cargo Carriers Only.)
SUNDAY, JAN. 8.

OFF SHORE—EN ROUTE.

TIDE TABLE.

PORT NOTES.

RADIO REPORT.
[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

TRAGEDY PREVENTED ON LINER HARVARD.

STEWARD SAVES THE DAY BY OBTAINING ICE CREAM AFTER SHIP SAILS.

The sailing yesterday of the steamship Harvard from Los Angeles Harbor was accompanied by excitement of a sort seldom experienced in maritime circles. Just as it was time for the big passenger liner to sail, Port Steward Rothschild of the Los Angeles Steamship Company rushed up to the port captain, L. H. Anderson, and exclaimed:

"Hold the ship. The ice cream hasn't come."

Now Capt. Anderson is a shipping man, every inch, and the only thing that can hold the ship in his estimation is a lack of fuel. But ice cream is fuel in the steward's estimation, for menus must be complete and all or more than they are on shore.

"Put off," cried Capt. Anderson on the dot, and the steward collapsed. What would the last of the holiday excursionists who came from San Francisco on the Harvard and Yale say about it at dinner?

Three minutes after the steamship had left the pier, a white motor truck sped to the dock. It had a load of ice cream. A motor boat happened to be passing, and Steward Rothschild hailed it. He explained the terrible emergency, and the ice cream cans were loaded into the motor boat, which soon overtook the Harvard. As both vessels were moving along, the ice cream was hauled aboard the Harvard with ropes and hooks.

Shoe Workers Take Wage Cut.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LYNN (Mass.) Jan. 7.—A wage reduction of 10 per cent has been agreed to by the joint council, United Shoe Workers of America, it was announced today. The shoe manufacturers had asked for a 20 per cent reduction.

His Hearing Restored.

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply. —[Advertisement.

Constipation Permanently Cured.

Constipation is paralysis of colon muscles. Cure yourself by drugless treatment. Booklet free. Write M. H. Berry, 401 Merritt Bldg.—[Advertisement.

If you want a good dinner read the "Special Dinner" column on the first page of today's want ads. —[Advertisement.

An Open Letter to the Open Minded


713 So. Broadway, Los Angeles

YOU who have received your interest money; you who have received Christmas money; you who are being content with a small 4% on your savings accounts—to all such I send this message.

The F. A. Clarke Co., Good Housekeeping Shops, Inc., with a chain of eight stores operating in Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Pasadena, Glendale, Alhambra, Long Beach and San Bernardino and dealing exclusively in electrical household appliances, has just received permission from the State Commissioner of Corporations for a $110,000 stock issue.

This money is to be used in the carrying of our own commercial paper from partial payment sales, and which is now being carried in the East.

Such local financing means this:

A reduction in operating expense;
Greater profits, hence greater dividends;
Keeping Los Angeles money in Los Angeles.

The Preferred Stock of this issue, par value $100, may be bought at $95 and with each share of Preferred a half share of Common Stock is given, making this a safe, conservative investment, yielding nearly 8½%.

From my own long experience in the electrical household appliance field, I have no hesitation in emphatically stating that our Common Stock will, in a very short time, bring at least $200 per share on the open market.

To those who want to put their savings to work and bring in positive returns, no better investment could be made. A large proportion of this stock has already been subscribed—visible evidence of the high regard in which the F. A. Clarke Co. is held in this locality.

I can unhesitatingly say there is no safer, more conservative or surer money-making investment than a block of stock in the F. A. Clarke Co. May we not give you particulars?

You may arrange partial payments on this stock. Just phone 13908 and I will see that you receive full particulars of this stock issue, its purposes and its rock-ribbed security. Do it now!

F. A. Clarke

F A Clarke Co. Good Housekeeping Shops Inc. Electric Household Appliances

713 So. Broadway

BEAUTIFUL ANGELES MESA

Wilshire of the Southwest

SPANISH BUNGALOW to be sold at AUCTION Thursday, January 12th, at 11 a.m. sharp

5464 Tenth Avenue



Immediate Possession

7 ROOMS TILED BATH DOUBLE GARAGE

This beautiful bungalow—beauty beyond description—of Spanish architecture, is one of the best homes in the city. Containing the very latest decorations and fixtures, imported wall paper, hardwood floors throughout. Spacious living and dining-room, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, floor heaters, kitchen extraordinary. Beautiful patio and sun porch.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

Take Hoover line, Grand Ave. (Mesa Drive) and Hawthorne Autos Drive Out Blauson Ave.

OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY

Beautiful Suburban Home to Be Sold at AUCTION, Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 2 p.m. Sharp

This Beautiful Home Located in the Most Ideal Section of Southern California

2025 SOUTH 6TH STREET, RAMONA ACRES

8 ROOMS MODERN CHICKEN HOUSE GARAGE

Spanish bungalow most artistically decorated and built throughout

COMPLETELY FURNISHED with the very latest mahogany piano, Victrola, dining, parlor and bedroom suites, hand-painted China, cut glass, rugs, etc.

TO BE SOLD AS A WHOLE

Paved boulevard and schools. Nothing left undone for a real home. Everything beyond comparison.

Drive out COAST TO COAST HIGHWAY to 6th street, Alhambra, (School or Fire House) turn to right

Take Garvey local car to Vineyard. FURTHER INFORMATION PICO 3145. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer

Suite Finance Bldg. 6th and Olive Streets

The Hills and Valleys Are Calling You

A used car unlocks the joys of the open road. Why not take advantage of California's wonderful scenic highways? Turn to the Want-Ad pages in today's TIMES and see the maps in automobiles.

Automobile Buying Time Is Here

The Great Outdoors Is Calling!

Do you realize that in the single county of Los Angeles $12,000,000.00 has been invested in scenic highways; that these boulevards are in effect a $12,000,000.00 recreation plant; and that the ownership of an automobile conveys the opportunity to use and enjoy a $12,000,000.00 investment.

Do you realize that of all lines of manufacturing, none has made greater progress in readjustment to a pre-war basis than the motor car industry—that taking into account the refinements and improvements added since 1913 and the enormously higher labor costs and other expenses today, automobiles are now selling at the most attractive prices since the industry was established.

The Times' Advertising Department, in recognition of the fact that Times' advertising space is the mouthpiece of the automobile industry in Southern California, is glad to pay a tribute to the great motor car industry in getting back so quickly to pre-war conditions; and also to point out that now is not only "buying time" but "bargain time," as shown by the unusual interest in Times' automobile advertising and by the rapid movement of new and used cars by dealers and agents.



Advertising Department

Los Angeles Times

No More Getting Up Nights!

Bladder Weakness Quickly Corrected by Recent Scientific Discovery For Old and Young.

50 Cent Package Free

What a wonderful comfort to sleep all night and not get up at least once, and maybe six or eight times, every night because of bladder weakness. Have you forgotten what the restfulness and luxury of an unbroken night of untroubled sleep is like?



Wonderful! Wonderful! Sleep Like a Top All Night Long! Kellogg's Brown Tablets Make One Feel Young Again.

Among the principal causes of this trouble is chronic enlargement of the prostate gland and bladder irritation and of these and of the scientific discovery upon which Kellogg's Brown Tablets are based, a noted medical authority says: "A symptomatic cure is usually achieved. . . . The frequent impulses to urinate and the recurring dribral at night cease. Successes with this salt . . . have been had in cases of ninety years."

Every man young and old should try this wonderful treatment. It works upon the bladder to correct the faults that are causing a host of men days and nights of untold misery.

Send coupon today, with six cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing, for a free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Brown Tablets, to Frank J. Kellogg Co., 2777 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek Mich.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRANK J. KELLOGG CO.,
2777 Hoffmaster Block,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Kindly send me, Free, a 50c box of Kellogg's Brown Tablets. I enclose 6c in stamps to help pay postage and packing.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Get Rid of Fat Where It Shows

Do you realize that nothing but good substantial food and plenty of it will build muscular energy, and that you must eat and eat properly in order to regain your strength?



Dieting weakens you and over-exercise tires you because the former retards the development of muscular energy, and the latter consumes too much of it. That is why you find the old-fashioned method of fat reduction such a hardship. Why not get rid of your excess fat in the harmless, scientific, easy way by taking a harmless Marmola Prescription Tablet after each meal and at bedtime? Marmola Prescription Tablets are prepared in exact accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, are perfectly safe to use and have been used by hundreds of persons in this country and Europe with wonderful success.

Within a short time you can be getting rid of fat steadily and easily without starvation diet or tiresome exercise. You can be comfortable and you can enjoy the food you like and want. Even after taking off many pounds there will be no flabbiness or wrinkles remaining, and you will feel 100 per cent better. Good druggists the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a case, or the Marmola Company 4613 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., will gladly send them to you on receipt of price.—[Advertisement.

Eat Heartily Without Dread

Eat Anything You Like and Don't Worry—Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Relieve Sour Stomach, Belching, Gas and Acid Conditions Due to Indigestion



Slowly Chew a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After Meals—They Taste Good.

No matter what you eat or drink, even though it be just a glass of sweet milk, the stomach may rebel and sour calmest immediately. In such cases one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets furnish the alkaline effect to offset the acid condition. Quite often the stomach may be over-crowded with partially digested food.

A cold bottle of beverage at such times may add to the difficulty and there is heaviness, a bilious taste, and other distresses due to indigestion. Travelers may save themselves much of the discomfort of wayside eating by having a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets with them so they can be had in almost any drug store throughout the U. S. and Canada.—[Advertisement.

Relieve Piles With Pyramid

You Are Overjoyed to Find Such Relief from Pain and Distress When You Use Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Send for a Free Trial

Yes, Pyramid Pile Suppositories are simply wonderful to ease pain, relieve itching, allay that aggravating sense of pressure and enable you to rest and sleep with comfort.



The fact that almost every druggist in the U. S. and Canada carries Pyramid in stock at 60 cents a box shows how highly these Suppositories are regarded. Take no substitute. You can try them free by sending your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 611 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

"Diapepsin" for Bad Stomach, Indigestion

Take "Pape's Diapepsin" now! In five minutes your stomach feels fine. Don't bother what upset your stomach or which portion of the food did the damage. If your stomach is sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; you belch gases and acids and eructate undigested foods—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress. Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite food without fear. If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless antacid is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only sixty cents for a large case at drug stores.—[Advertisement.

DEAF?



Make Us Prove That You Can Hear!

We do not expect those who are hard of hearing to take our word that the Acousticon will make them hear clearly once more—No one's word should be taken for that. We do expect, however, that for their own individual satisfaction, before giving up in discouragement, they will permit us to loan them the

1922 Acousticon

For 10 Days' FREE TRIAL

No Deposit—No Expense

300,000 delighted users have given us this permission to their relief and profit. Most of them had tried many other aids and treatments without avail.—But the Acousticon has patented features which cannot be duplicated. So disregarding your past experiences, write for your free trial today.

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORP.
885-C Security Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 113A Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free For Rupture.

W. S. Rice, Inc.,
113A Main St., Adams, N. Y.

You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.

Name .....

Address .....

State .....

DEATH CLAIMS "PRINCE CUPID."

Was Last Heir to the Throne of Hawaii.

Delegate to Congress from the Island.

Popular With Natives; Was Noted Athlete.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) Jan. 7.—The death today of Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaole, delegate of the Territory of Hawaii in Congress and hereditary prince of the old royal line of the island of Kauai, has thrown the entire Territory into mourning and has particularly saddened its citizens of Hawaiian blood. He was the last link between the Hawaii of today and its monarchial past.

"Prince Cupid," as he was popularly known, had been ill for a long time, and intended to leave soon for San Francisco to receive medical aid. His condition seemed improved yesterday, but at nightfall there was a relapse, and he died early today. Many representatives of the old dynasty were at his bedside.

The body will lie in state in the old Kawaiahao Church until Saturday and then will be removed to the former throne room in Iolani Palace, the present Senate chamber of the Capitol. Here the funeral services will be held January 15, and the body of the heir to the throne of the native kings will be interred in the King Kalakaua crypt of the royal mausoleum here.

WOULD UPBUILD RACE.

The delegate recently was appointed by Gov. Farrington a member of the Hawaiian Homes Commission, created by act of Congress, and stated that as a member of that body and privately he intended to devote the remainder of his life to the upbuilding of his race.

Prince Kalanianaole was first elected delegate to Congress in 1903 and has represented the Territory continuously ever since. He was a hereditary prince of Kauai and was created Prince of Hawaii by the last of the island kings, King Kalakaua. He was born March 26, 1871 at Kapaa, Island of Kauai.

He was the son of Prince David Kahalepouli Piikoi, descendant of the King of the Island of Kauai, the last of the independent monarchs to be overcome by Kamehameha the Great, who first brought the Hawaiian group under one crown.

WAS HEIR TO THRONE.

The mother of the delegate to Congress was Kakaulike, sister of King Kalakaua's consort, Queen Kapiolani. With his brother, Prince David Kawanaakoa, "Prince Cupid" was made heir presumptive to the throne by King Kalakaua, and they were the heirs at law of the Queen.

The young Prince had his first schooling in the royal school and later went to Punahou. Then he was sent to St. Matthew's College, San Mateo, Cal. He attended the Royal Agricultural College in England and followed this with a business course.

"Prince Cupid" always was a keen follower of outdoor sports in his younger days and was generally considered by his people as an all-'round athlete.

He married Elizabeth Kahanu, daughter of the chief of the Island of Maui, Oct. 8, 1896, who survives him. They had no children.

UNIVERSITY OFFERS INVESTMENT COURSE.

DIFFERENT STOCKS AND BONDS TO BE EXPLAINED BY INSTRUCTOR.

A university extension course in business investments by Dr. W. M. Burke will begin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in room 421 of the Baker-Detwiler Building. He will explain why public utility bonds have one rating and industrial bonds another, also the difference between listed and unlisted stock.

At 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday Dr. Burke is scheduled to open a class in commercial law, in room 421 of the Baker-Detwiler Building. New students may join this class and take up the work beginning with sales and bailments.

A practical, nontechnical course on the gasoline automobile will open Tuesday, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 110 of the Mechanical Arts Hall, at University of California, Southern Branch. The course is open to any man or woman who desires a thorough understanding of the automobile. James W. Marsh will be the instructor.

RATE CUT ON TRAFFIC FOR HAWAII PROMISED.

Reductions in freight rates on traffic destined through Los Angeles to the Hawaiian Islands have been promised by the Union Pacific, according to announcement made yesterday by Maurice De Brabant, chairman of the foreign trade committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He stated the lower rates would probably become effective in March in time to help inauguration of the proposed direct service between this port and Hawaii. The reduced rates were requested by the committee to provide cargo for the new ship line which has announced direct service to Honolulu.

NOURISHMENT

is Nature's first aid to the body in times of weakness.

Scott's Emulsion

unsurpassed in purity and goodness, is nourishment in a form that seldom fails.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

ALSO MAKERS OF

KI-MOIDS

(Tablets or Granules)

FOR INDIGESTION

B-62

BERT BELIEVES IN REVIVALS.

He Profits by the Stricken Conscience of Converted Old Sinner.

John Bert, former treasurer of Hamilton County, Indiana, and a resident of Cicero, believes in revivals. The mail recently brought him a letter from Indianapolis. It was written by a man who had been a customer of Bert when he was in the grocery business in Cicero thirty years ago.

The man left Cicero owing Bert a $100 grocery bill. The man said in this letter that he had been converted at a recent revival in Indianapolis and if Bert would send him an itemized statement of the account he would remit by return mail. Bert searched through his old books and forwarded the statement.

MAN JAILED IN MURDER CASE FREED

Telegram from Gallup Says Complaint in Blackwells' Death is Dismissed.

Following the receipt of a telegram from Chief of Police Julian P. Turner of Gallup, N. M., in which he stated that the complaint against Olin C. Walker, 23 years of age, held here in connection with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Blackwell, the former a son of a tobacco magnate, had been dismissed, local police released Mr. Walker from the City Jail. The young man had been held three days.

Mr. Walker was arrested by the local police and Burns detectives when they received a telegraphic warrant from Gallup, N. M., charging the young man with murder. He was taken into custody when he went to call upon Miss Rhea Tice, his sweetheart, who was ill. At the time the youthful prisoner denied all connection with the mysterious double murder in Gallup on the night of November 26, and declared that he was willing to return there and fight the charges against him.

The day following Mr. Walker's arrest, the police here questioned him and announced they did not believe he had any connection with the murders. They telegraphed this information to Gallup. Yesterday morning Chief Turner answered the telegram and requested the Los Angeles police to release the young man. The telegram stated that he had been cleared of any connection with the affair.

Mr. Blackwell and his young wife were shot down on the doorstep of their home in Gallup on the night of November 26. The bodies were discovered the next morning. Mr. Walker was first suspected when it was learned that he had a revolver of the same caliber as the one used in the shooting.

TEMPLARS TO BURY FORMER SUPERVISOR.

S. K. ELDRIDGE WAS RESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES FOR FORTY YEARS.

Funeral services for S. T. Eldridge, who for many years was actively associated with Los Angeles city and county development and who, at the age of 61 years, died last Friday night at his home, 250 South Alvarado street, will be conducted at the Los Angeles Crematory at 2 p.m., tomorrow by the Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, Knights Templar, of which Mr. Eldridge was a member. The honorary pallbearers will be members of the Arab Patrol, Al Malaikah Temple.

Mr. Eldridge was born in Philadelphia in 1860. He came to Los Angeles forty years ago and was a member of the Board of Supervisors for two consecutive terms, serving on the board at the time of the building of the Hall of Records, upon the corner of which structure his name is engraved.

For the last three years Mr. Eldridge had been suffering from a swelling of the thyroid gland and he had been bedridden for the last five months.

Besides his widow Mr. Eldridge leaves two sisters, Mrs. William Wilkins of Los Angeles and Mrs. T. W. Synnott of New Jersey.

CRANE CLUB HONORS DEPARTING MANAGER.

R. H. Hunt, retiring manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Crane Company, was presented with a gold watch last night by members of the International Association of Crane Clubs at the organization's annual banquet at Jahnke's Tavern. About 200 attended. The program included music by Misses Catherine Caldwell, Frances Newell and Bertha Pratt, using steel guitars. Three veteran employees of the company were made members of the Veteran League. They were Arthur W. Griffin, E. Hamilton Hunt and Harry L. Hough. Mr. Hunt leaves next week to take charge of the Seattle branch of the company. He will be succeeded here by L. B. Peebles, formerly head of the Seattle branch. Dancing with music by the club's Blackbird orchestra closed the evening's entertainment.

EXHIBIT TO CONTINUE.

The exhibition of water colors by Karl Yens which has been in the Print Room of the Los Angeles Museum, at Exposition Park, since the middle of December, will continue until the 16th inst. This exhibition was continued for two weeks longer, at request of Museum visitors.

NEW SEWER CITY NEED, CLUB TOLD.

Two Treatment Plants to Produce Fertilizer Urged by Farm Bureau.

Construction of two sewage treatment plants and the building of intercepting sewers were urged yesterday by W. S. Rosecrans, president of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, in an address at the noon luncheon of the City Club. Other speakers supported his assertion that an emergency was now faced by the city in the overflowing of sewers by flood waters. He contended the proposed plants and enlargement of the sewer system would protect the health of the community and provide fertilizer for the agricultural lands adjacent to the city.

The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau opposed last June the proposed bond issue of $12,500,000 to build a new outfall sewer to the ocean, and after investigation in the East, following the election when the issue was defeated, City Engineer Griffin presented a new proposal for a bond issue of $3,500,000 for the building of two sewage treatment plants and of intercepting sewers. President Rosecrans of the Farm Bureau, W. R. Schoonover, a director of the Farm Bureau, and Dr. George P. Clements of the Chamber of Commerce's department of agriculture, urged public support for the plan suggested by the City Engineer.

"The city of Los Angeles has made the wonderful growth it has because it is in the center of the greatest agricultural empire in the world," declared President Rosecrans. "As the population increases we shall face a water shortage unless we conserve every possible water supply we have, and this means that we must salvage our sewage, as other cities are doing and use this greatest asset we have on our farm lands."

Director Schoonover said that it would have been an economic crime to have built a tremendous new sewer to the sea, when every drop of available water is needed to supply food to the increasing population of the city.

CHILD HIT BY AUTO.

Police Seek Driver as Victim Is Perhaps Fatally Hurt.

Struck down by an automobile at Sixteenth and Alameda streets yesterday afternoon, Mike Carlucci, 9 years of age, of 1645 McGary street, was perhaps fatally injured. He was treated in the Receiving Hospital by Police Surgeon Dorn for a fracture of the skull and then removed to a private hospital.

Police of the University Station are seeking the driver of the automobile.

GRAY FADED HAIR RESTORED DANDRUFF GONE!

Without the use of dyes thousands of men and women have restored the original color of their hair, whether black, brown or blond, in a natural, harmless and pleasant manner with Nourishine—a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring it to its original vitality and color. It unfailingly removes dandruff, promotes hair growth and prevents it falling. Cleanses the scalp. One bottle usually is effective. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. Be gray no longer. No matter what you have tried—Try Nourishine. Price $1.25 per bottle, all dealers.

Nourishine Is Not a Dye

WHEN HAIR THINS,

FADES OR FALLS,

USE "DANDERINE"



35 cents buys a bottle of "Danderine." Within ten minutes after the first application you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them, helping your hair to grow long, thick and luxuriant.

Girls! Girls! Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, thin, scraggy. A single application of delightful Danderine will double the beauty and radiance of your hair and make it look twice as abundant.—[Advertisement.

Uric Acid Solvent

85 cent Bottle FREE
(32 Doses)

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

Get well! Be free from stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching back, kidney or bladder troubles. Start NOW.

If you suffer from bladder weakness with burning, scalding pains, or if you are in and out of bed half a dozen times at night, you will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength this treatment gives.

We will give you for your own use one 85-cent bottle (32 Doses) FREE to convince you The Williams Treatment conquers kidney and bladder troubles. Rheumatism and all other ailments, no matter how chronic or stubborn, when caused by excessive uric acid.

Send this notice with your letter to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Dept. V-2404, P. O. Block, East Hampton, Conn. Please send ten cents to help pay part cost of postage, packing, etc. We will mail to you by Parcel Post, delivery paid, a regular 85-cent bottle of The Williams Treatment (32 DOSES), without obligation or expense. Only one bottle to the same address or family. Established 1892.—[Advertisement.

New Petition for Hearing on Carfare Filed

City Attorney Gould of Alhambra yesterday announced he had filed an amended petition for rehearing on the matter of the new Pacific Electric rates before the State Railroad Commission. A constitutional point is raised in the amended petition.

Mr. Gould contends that Section 21, Article 12, of the State Constitution is violated by the new rates granted the Pacific Electric in that through fares charged from Los Angeles to South Pasadena, Alhambra, Pasadena and Glendale are each greater than the aggregate of the local fares to the same destination. He points out that fares charged between different points en route to the destinations named, are less in the aggregate that the through fares charged over the same distances.

TWO ARE BANKRUPT.

Louis Salganick of this city filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday. His liabilities amount to $4000, a judgment recently secured against him in the Superior Court. His assets are but $75, the petition says.

Mary E. Roulston, a milliner of Santa Barbara, filed a similar petition. She gives her debts as $3187 and her assets, consisting of her stock of goods, as $1996.81.

TURN TO PAGE 2 AUTO OF THIS PAPER AND READ JORDAN ANNOUNCE -NO LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Is Quickest Relief

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all gripe misery.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, heavy feeling.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is quickest, surest relief and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's—[Advertisement.

GARFORD

BACK TO PREWAR PRICES

We look back upon 1921 as a year of considerable achievement. During the past year GARFORD trucks have been adopted as standard equipment by many more of the most prominent concerns of Southern California.

Another of our accomplishments is the fact that GARFORDS are now used by practically all Departments of the City and County of Los Angeles.

Our greatest satisfaction is the fact that an analysis of our reports shows a 100% satisfied list of owners—

And now at the beginning of the New Year, this complete line of trucks is available at Prewar prices.

The Garford Motor Truck Company
Lima, Ohio

Garford Motor Truck Co., Inc.

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH
1431 South Los Angeles Street
Phone Main 3383

TRUCKS

LUGGAGE AND LEATHER GOODS

AUCTION

Daily 10:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday 10:30 A.M. to 10 P.M., at 649 South Spring St.

Entire Stock of Trunks, Suit Cases, Bags and Leather Goods MUST BE SOLD BY JAN. 31

The Best Chance You've Ever Had to Buy Luggage and Leather Goods at Your Own Price

Trunks
Suit Cases
Traveling Bags
Brief Cases
Vanity Cases
Fitted Goods
Hand Bags
Makeup Boxes
Manicure Sets

Sale Every Day 10:30 A.M.

Sample Luggage Shop 649 S. Spring St.

2 AUTO SE... ...APER AND READ ... AN ANNOUNCE... -NOW ...OTOR CAR CO.

...ECKLES ...e Tips to Get Rid of Your Ugly Spots ...s to temper the slightest ...f being ashamed of your ...r. Othine — double ...s promised to remove ...r spots. ...ou an ounce of Othine— ...ength—from any drug- ...pply a little of it night ...ing and you soon see that ...r worst freckles have be- ...lighter, while the lighter ...re vanished entirely. It ...s not more than an ounce ...ed to completely clear the ...gain a beautiful clear ...n. Be sure to ask for the double ...Othine as this is sold ...guarantee of money back if ...t removes freckles.—[Ad- ...ment.

...nd" is Quickest Relief ... ...aches, dullness, feverishness, ...ing. "Pape's Cold Compound" ...quickest, surest relief ... ...costs only a few cents ... ...stores. It acts without ... Tastes nice. Contains no ... Insist upon Pape's.—[Ad- ...ment.

...ORD ...R PRICES

...as a year of ...ring the past ...een adopted ...hy more of ...of Southern ...ments is the ...w used by ...the City and ...he fact that ...ws a 100% ...of the New ...ks is avail- ...Company ...k Co., Inc. ...CH ...ER GOODS ...ON ...0:30 A.M. to 10:30 ...St. ...nks, Suit ...her Goods ...JAN. 31. ...uy Luggage and ...Price Hand Bags Makeup Boxes Manicure Sets ...19 S. Spring St.

MARKET REMAINS FIRM.

BY ALEXANDER DANA NOYES.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Such expectations as may have existed that the announcement of date and scope for the world economic conference would be received with a burst of rising prices for stocks and bonds, perhaps was a delusion. It all matters today's movement was narrow and uncertain. There was change on most of the list, but little of it was worth while. Net gains were small, rarely above fractional figures, and net losses were confined to a few issues. Even the heavy rails, which were themselves only slightly affected, showed a dragging tendency.

The day's dullness was interpreted a few observers as a bullish sign, but only in a general sense. Bullish signs have been under the microscope of professional traders. Views of investment, however, have changed little in strength, but it was ill-distributed, and in any case, was more reasonably available to the money market than to any time from January.

The completion of average commodity prices in the first week of the year 1922 makes possible some measure of interpretation of the year's beginning in connection with today's computation of the average final quotations of the United States Bureau of Labor. Such computation shows that prices on January 1 to have been 56% per cent below the high mark of 1920, the Labor Department's English average having reached a decline of 43 per cent. This period was a time of international movement, but it has been on the memo along parallel lines. Other signals there two computations at the United Kingdom prices early in 1920, the English average stood 200 per cent above that of August, 1914, whereas the maintenance allowance by the American average had been only 139 per cent.

It is a natural result of this discrepancy that while values of the beginning of 1922 were 43 per cent lower than a year before, the average at the outbreak of the war, in England they are nearly 72 per cent above that level.

The A review of the commodity monthly averages will show that British prices were established very widely over 1921, which makes it logical that the decline in England there should have been more rapid by comparison with the decline of the same period in this country.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The first week of 1922 was a disappointment to those who had looked for a real change from the unsettled conditions marking the close of the year in the financial and commercial markets.

The only marked improvement was that noted in the money market. Call and time loans to brokers fell to seven per cent, in almost six months with easing of the rate for commercial paper.

Another sentimental incident was the absorption of a prominent Chicago bank and its subsidiary trust company, disappointment and heavy sale in oils and by-products.

Announcement of cash dividends by General Motors and Kelly-Springfield Tire was cited as evidence that industrial conditions required further readjustment.

The stock market withstood these developments with comparative where unusual or even alarming features were encountered, but there were several heavy movements in specialties. Bonds were active on the usual January advancement demand, although final quotations showed moderate irregularity.

The extent to which the old world looks to this country for assistance again was strikingly demonstrated by the public sale in this market of the Dutch East Indies $40,000,000 loan. Other neutral European nations are negotiating for credits, as are also several Latin-American countries.

Foreign exchanges followed weekly at Washington, Anglo-French relations and the reported socialistic parley. The appointment of the Allied Supreme Council to invite Germany and Russia to participate in the labor conference was well received.

PRODUCE BUYING IS LIGHT DURING WEEK.

MARKET BUREAU SUMMARY SAYS TRADING HAS RECOVERED.

The following summary of the trading at the Los Angeles produce terminal during the past week is issued by the local representative of the United States Bureau of Markets:

Buying was comparatively light the first part of the week, but trading became more active later. Supplies of several vegetables have continued light this week, but other lines have become plentiful. Practically no fancy string beans or lima beans were offered. Peas have improved in quality, and some very good stock was sold this morning. Prices on peas weakened during the week, but it was principally due to the poor quality of the stock. Cabbage weakened about 50 cents per crate at the close on account of the heavy offerings, but cauliflower has remained firm throughout the week in sympathy with the high price of shipping stock. Celery remained unchanged in price, and offerings have been moderate. Tomatoes, peppers and cucumbers were scarce and higher on account of rains and frosts. Good quality offerings are still very limited. Squash is practically cleaned up, with the exception of banana squash, which moved moderately at about 1 1-2 cent per pound.

With the exception of apples and a few small lots of pears, there are practically no other fruits left to compete with citrus fruits. Oranges increased in supply, especially the small sizes and culls, but offerings of large sizes have been adequate this week. Prices average 35-50 cents per box lower than a week ago. Tangerines dropped 1-2 cents per pound during the week, closing at 4-7 cents per pound, as buyers are not taking much of this fruit. Grapefruit met with a steady but moderate demand throughout the week, and prices are practically the same as a week ago. Lemons are meeting with a limited demand and sales were slow at gradually weakening prices.

There was very little change in apple prices during the week. Supplies were adequate and demand was fairly good. A large number of varieties were in evidence, as it is the end of the season for early fruit, and late varieties are just being offered to the trade. Loose Delicious of only fair quality were a trifle weaker, but large, well-colored stock brought more of a premium than a week ago. Watsonville bellefleurs strengthened slightly at the beginning of the week, but barely maintained the advance because so much stock is ripening rapidly. Northwestern extra fancy and fancy Spitzenberg and Rome offerings were increasing. Yucaipa boxed stock is rapidly becoming a more important factor in the market. Eight cars arrived during the week, compared with thirteen last week and five cars for the corresponding week a year ago.

Apple storage holdings have cut down rapidly and are only a little higher than for the previous two years. On January 3, this season, 612,859 boxes of apples were reported in storage, compared with 561,391 in 1921 and 524,807 in 1920.

The national onion crop shortage continues to govern the local onion market. Demand here was slow early in the week and is scarcely moderate at present, but prices for No. 1 stock in fine condition have advanced about 25-50 cents per hundredweight. The best White Globes closed strong at $7.50 and browns at $6.50. Storage receipts are much lighter than for the past two seasons, only 15,800 sacks being reported in storage this year on January 3, compared with 51,240 in 1921 and 42,800 in 1920.

There has been a sharp advance in potato prices during the week. This has been due in part to light receipts, only seventy-seven cars arriving and seventeen diverted out, leaving only sixty cars for the local market. The movement of Idahos is hindered by bad weather in Idaho, which is preventing hauling by farmers, and a washout in the Salt Lake Railroad has held up shipments. Prices average 25-50 cents per hundredweight higher than a week ago. In general, the demand is much improved over a week ago, when buying was light.

SETTLES CLINE SUIT.

Japanese Takes Compromise in Case Against ex-Sheriff.

The suit of M. Ito, a Japanese, against former Sheriff Cline and others, charging false arrest, was settled out of court, it was announced yesterday by Judge McCormick. The suit called for $10,-250 damages, but it is understood that Ito was given $274.

The arrest came during a tragedy in the family when Ito's wife was accused of drowning her two children in the ocean off Santa Monica. She was confined in a sanatorium and then arrested on a charge of murder. While she was being detained, her husband was arrested on a warrant issued in Hanford charging an "M. Ito" with passing a worthless check. Mr. Ito, who is a wealthy broker, denied that he was the man, but was arrested and taken from his wife.

The Japanese was subsequently released. He then brought suit against John C. Cline, who was the local Sheriff, Sheriff Hime of Kings county, and Ray C. Kimball, who cashed the check and caused the warrant to be issued.

Grain Market Close is With Higher Prices.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Grain values were on the up-grade the greater part of the day and while there early, the finish was about the best with net gains of 1¼ to 1¾ cents on wheat, ¾ to ¾ cent on corn, ¾ cent to cents and 1 cent on rye. Provisions were more active and closed with net gains of 5 to 7½ cents on lard while ribs were unchanged.

Wheat and coarse grains pulled company the most of the week. The former was under pressure and lost 2 to 2½ cents while corn was affected by the export demand and closed ¼ to ¾ cent higher and oats were up ¼ to ¾ cent, while rye was 1¾ cents lower. Provisions showed a much firmer undertone, lard advancing 5 to 12½ cents and short ribs 5 to 7½ cents.

While sentiment in wheat was generally bearish and the failure of a New York report broke had some effect on the market, the undertone was by no means weak and a rally of 2 cents, followed an early break, the latter being firm. A good part of the rally was due to sales of covering and apparently weak-ened shorts.

At $1.11 and under for May there was free buying by commission houses, which absorbed the surplus in the pit and when the pit element, who sold early, started to cover, on the strength in coarse grains and reports of a better milling demand, they found offerings light. St. Louis sold 50,000 bushels of wheat, two cargoes to mills, and local sales were 10,000 bushels.

The traders are looking for a moderate reduction in the visible supply when Monday's receipts have been light during the last week. No improvement in that respect is looked for. Dry weather continues in the southwest, with the forecast for generally late and warmer. While corn prices held within relatively narrow limits the undertone was very firm with a good class of buying. Country offerings remain small and despite outside markets establishing Chicago down-State premiums were small. Local cash handlers have advanced their bids in an effort to get corn, but the trade is generally disposed to hold for 40 cents per bushel at leading stations.

Commission houses were often seen in volume and sales were 200,000 bushels. Sale of 7 cents over May, track Baltimore, were made for No. 2 yellow. July shipment and 6¾ cents for May was obtainable for No. 2 yellow, all January shipment. The foreign demand showed no signs of falling off.

Oats showed relatively more strength, but buying of May by a strong local house lured the market with little promise resulting in a sharp advance, the cash sales showing a trend one cent over the previous day's close. Southern and Southwestern cash demand showed improvement and with light receipts and small country offerings, a reduction in the visible supply is expected shortly.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.09¾	1.12¾	1.09¾	1.11¾
July	1.09¾	1.12¾	1.09¾	1.11¾
Corn—				
May	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾
July	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Oats—				
May	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
July	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾

WINNIPEG, Jan. 7.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.03¾	1.05	1.03¾	1.05¾
July	1.04¾	1.06	1.04¾	1.06

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—Hogs (hard grain fed,) 125 to 175 lbs., 8.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 8.50.

Cattle (on foot, gross weights) Steers, good, 6.00; medium, 4.50; cows, good, 3.50; medium, 2.50; bulls and stags, 3.00; calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 5.00 to 6.00; 225 lbs., 7.00.

Hides—Green, 1.10@4.00; kanks, 7.00@7.50.

OMAHA, Jan. 7.—Hogs, receipts, 6800; market slow, strong to 10 cents higher; 177-pound weights, 7.50; 200-pound weights and higher, 7.35@7.45; bulk of sales, 7.10@7.35; top, 7.50.

Cattle, receipts, 4500. Compared with a week ago: Beef steers fully 25 cents lower; choice heifers and cows steady; canners steady; 25 cents higher; stockers and feeders 15 to 25 cents higher.

Sheep, receipts, 6000; all classes 75 cents higher.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 7.—Cattle, receipts, 800; calves, 100; steers and fat she-stock steady to weak; top steers, 6.00; canners, bulls and stock calves steady; stockers, feeders and killing calves steady to 25 cents higher; fat cows and heifers 25 cents higher.

Hogs, receipts, 500; generally steady to 10 cents higher than yesterday's average; bulk packers and shippers, 7.40@7.60; light, 7.40@7.60; packer top, 7.60; bulk of sales, 7.00@7.50; top, 7.60; packer cows mostly 5.75@6.00.

Sheep, receipts, 800; killing classes generally 50 cents higher; best lambs, 11.75; feeding lambs around 25 cents higher.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Cattle, receipts, 400. Compared with a week ago: Beef steers mostly 50 to 75 cents higher; cows up mostly; fat she-stock 25 to 50 cents higher; some light heifers up mostly; bulls and calves 15 to 25 cents higher; feeders 50 cents higher; veal calves mostly 1.00 cents lower; heavy calves unevenly higher; desirable light stockers and feeders scarce; strong yearlings wanted.

Hogs, receipts, 6000; active, largely 15 to 40 cents higher than yesterday's average; light and light butchers up most; few late sales of heavy and heavy mixed steady; good assortment top, 8.75 for 130 to 180-pound butchers; bulk, 8.60@8.70; pigs 25 to 50 cents higher, up to 8.85.

Sheep, receipts, 3500; active; receipts all natives, direct or on through billing to the packers. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs 25 to 50 cents higher; fat sheep and yearlings 50 to 75 cents up; feeder lambs mostly 25 cents higher.

PORTLAND (Ore.) Jan. 7.—Cattle, hogs and sheep nominally steady; no receipts.

SEATTLE, Jan. 7.—Hogs and cattle steady; no receipts; no price changes.

ST. JOSEPH, (Mo.) Jan. 7.—Hogs, receipts, 4000; 5 to 10 cents higher; top, 7.60; bulk, 6.90@7.50.

Cattle, receipts, 100; nominal; steers, 5.00@8.50; cows and heifers, 3.25@6.25; calves, 5.00@9.00.

Sheep, receipts, none; nominal; lambs, 10.75@12.75; ewes, 4.00@6.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, (Minn.) Jan. 7.—Cattle, receipts, 200; practically no market today. Compared with week ago: Beef steers steady to 25 cents higher; better offerings of butcher she-stock, 25 to 50 cents higher; other butcher she-stock, canners and cutters strong to 25 cents higher; bulls 25 to 50 cents higher; veal calves mostly 100 cents lower; bulk of best lights to packers of cows, 7.00; quotation at close: Beef steers, common to medium, 5.00@6.00; bulk, 6.00@6.25; butcher cows and heifers, 5.00@6.00; canners and cutters, 2.00@3.00; bologna bulls, 3.00@3.25.

Hogs, receipts, 1200; market averaging 10 to 25 cents higher than Friday; top and bulk, 7.75@8.25; few butchers, 8.25@8.30; heavy packers around 6.60@6.75; pigs, 6.50@7.00.

Sheep, receipts none. Market compared with week ago, unevenly 5 to 10 cents higher on lambs. Tuesday 25 to 50 cents higher on sheep and yearlings; closing quotations, fleece and clipped lambs, 10.50@11.00, higher; fall fat ewes 4.50@5.00.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Flour, 3268 quarter sacks; wheat, 600 centals; barley, 1280 centals; potatoes, 3585 sacks; onions, 420 sacks; hay, 90 tons; hides, 46 in number; oranges and lemons, 820 boxes.

NEW YORK CASH GRAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Wheat, spot, steady; No. 2 red, 1.20¼; No. 2 hard, 1.19½; No. 1 Manitoba, 1.25, and No. 2 mixed durum, 1.10 o.i.f. track New York, to arrive.

Corn, spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, 65¾; No. 2 white, 66¼, and No. 2 mixed, 65¼ o.i.f. New York, all rail.

Oats, spot, steady; No. 2 white, 47½. (Others unchanged.

SHIP STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Jan. 7.—Turpentine firm, 83½; sales, 171; receipts, 177; shipments, 5; stock, 12,810.

Rosin firm; sales, 6241; receipts, 600; shipments, 256; stock, 82,258.

Quotations, to B, 4.00@4.12½; I, 4.10@4.15; K, 4.70@4.75; M, 5.10@5.15; N, 5.50@5.55; WG, 5.85@6.10; WW, 5.85.

SILVER QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Foreign bar silver, 64¾; Mexican dollars, 49¾.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Bar silver, 34¾d per ounce; money, 2¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2¾ per cent; three months' bills, 2¾ per cent.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Oil stocks: Caribou, 1.50 bid; Claremont, 3.00 bid; Illinois Crude, 13 bid; M. J. & M. & M. Con., 13 asked; Palmer Union, 3.00; Palmer Union, pfd., 20 bid; Pyramid, 9 bid.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Unsweetened apples nominal. Prunes steady. Apricots and peaches firm. Raisins dull and easy.

BRIDGE IS REOPENED.

After being closed for two weeks on account of damage caused by high water, the Foothill Boulevard bridge over the San Gabriel River near Azusa was reopened for light traffic yesterday afternoon, it was announced by the State Highway Commission.

Need of Funds Delays Sailing of Wooden Sub.

The Roland Neptune, only wooden submarine in the world, did not venture forth from Los Angeles Harbor yesterday with her skipper, Heinie Ellenstadt, as intended. A desire to accumulate a little more wealth was the skipper's reason for delaying the departure of the Roland Neptune.

Mr. Ellenstadt plans to work for two or three weeks at a harbor fish cannery "so I can get a little more money to take along on the cruise," he explained yesterday.

The Roland Neptune, resembling a tub more than a navigable vessel, was built on the mud flats of Mormon Island by Mr. Ellenstadt, who plans to propel the craft by perpetual motion—electricity to be taken from the sea and air. The process, the skipper explains, is a secret. He said he plans to navigate around the world in his strange craft, much of the journey to be covered under water.

NO-PARKING RULES APPLY TO TAXICABS.

CITY ATTORNEY SAYS TRAFFIC LAWS AFFECT ALL CARS ALIKE.

The uncertainty as to the status of taxicabs and other "for hire" automobiles since midnight December 31, when the stands for these vehicles in the congested section of the city ceased to be legal, was ended yesterday when City Attorney Stephens gave an opinion to the Board of Public Utilities that all of these public vehicles have the same right to stand on the downtown streets as private cars. Taxicabs, sightseeing busses and other "for hire" cars may stand forty-five minutes in the congested district between the hours of 10:15 a.m. and 4 p.m., but are banned during the no-parking period between 4 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.

Taxicabs and sightseeing busses used by real estate firms were placed under the same rule by Mr. Stephens. The City Attorney held that the city's traffic laws applied alike to privately operated and "for hire" automobiles. The police will be notified of the City Attorney's ruling, as it clears up misunderstandings due to the refusal of the Council to legalize the stands heretofore held by taxicabs on the downtown streets.

SHE DARKENED HER GRAY HAIR

Tells How She Did It With a Home-Made Remedy.

Mrs. E. H. Boots, a well-known resident of Buchanan County, Ia., who darkened her gray hair, made the following statement:

"Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy with this simple remedy, which they can mix at home. To half a pint of water add one ounce of bay rum, one small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. It does not color the scalp, is not greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger."—[Advertisement.

How to Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home

Has no equal for prompt results. Takes but a moment to prepare, and saves you about $5.

Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest.

Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and tastes very pleasant.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

KIDNEY
Bladder Weakness

A famous European Laboratory has given the world a wonderful new discovery that quickly soothes, heals and stops Weakness of Bladder and Kidneys, inflammations, scalding and burning.

It is called PRO-GLANDIN. Thousands everywhere using it, when all else fails. Simple, Quick, Safe, for men, women, young or old, no matter how long suffering.



If you want to "forget you have a Bladder" and enjoy unbroken rest all night, with ease, comfort and contentment from now on, all the rest of your days, then use this new remedy on Free Trial.

50c BOX FREE
Also "New Science" Book

To introduce we will give away 100,000 packages sent FREE, postpaid anywhere. Contain full Trial Box of PRO-GLANDIN, and "New Science" Book, telling how to treat yourself. Every Bladder, Prostate or Kidney sufferer should read it. Send no money. Just your address, and get all by return mail. Write today.
W. A. WORTH, 74 Cortlandt St., New York

You Can't Fit a Square Peg in a Round Hole



STRAIGHT—where the surface across the ball (A-B) is equal on either side of the line (C-D).

OUTFLARE—where more of the surface across the ball (A-B) is outside the line (C-D) instead of inside the line.

...has recently proved that instead of only ONE ...pe of normal foot there are actually THREE distinct types. INFLARE, STRAIGHT and OUTFLARE. WHICH ONE IS YOURS?

...t an Outflare foot into an Inflare shoe is like ...ing the right shoe on the left foot.

...Trupedic is not a freak shoe, but a stylish-looking ...nical natural arch-supporting shoe—without the ...d shoe look. The Trupedic shoe is the only shoe ...ed and approved by the American Posture ..., a nationally known health organization, con...ing of over 1000 foremost physicians, scientists and ...pedists of the United States. The League's official ...el will be found in every pair—for men and women.

Tru-pe-dic SHOE
Store
411 West 8th Street
Los Angeles, Cal.



When buying, preference for Pacific made products is of inestimable benefit to Western business. Impartial investigation will show that WEDGEWOOD ranges are the equal of stoves made anywhere in the country.

Sold Through Dealers
Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson
Wholesale Distributors Southern California and Arizona

...ASCARETS 10¢

...Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver

...almost cathartic laxative to ...your bowels when you have ... Biliousness Indigestion Sour Stomach ...Cascarets. One or ...will empty your bow- ...els, completely by morning and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomel or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets, too.—[Advertisement.

First In Advertising In the World

With a colossal total of 26,987,478 agates lines of advertising for the year 1921, the Los Angeles Times tops the list of all publications on the face of the globe, exceeding all daily, weekly or monthly publications of any and all kinds, and giving to Southern California a new world's record.

16 Newspaper Giants

—Each carrying the largest volume of advertising in its respective city. List shows the order in which they stand.

Los Angeles Times
Detroit News
Chicago Tribune
Pittsburg Press
New York Times
Washington Star
St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Baltimore Sun
Columbus Dispatch
Philadelphia Inquirer
Newark News
Minneapolis Journal
Buffalo Evening News
Boston Globe
St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch
Grand Rapids Press

Local Advertising Score For 1921

Volume of advertising in agate lines carried by five daily papers of Los Angeles for year January 1 to December 31, 1921.

Los Angeles Times	26,987,478
Examiner	16,266,152
Express	15,725,934
Herald	14,002,856
Record	8,427,692

Showing Gains or Losses of Local Papers For 1921 Compared With 1920

	Gain	Loss
Los Angeles Times	1,385,760	
Examiner		332,346
Express	485,408	
Herald		1,600,634
Record	38,766	

Los Angeles Times

"A Library in Itself"

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Exhibition, Nation collection, reproductions of old masters. Museum of History, Science and Art, Exposition Park; afternoons.

Mission Play, San Gabriel, 2:15 p.m.

THEATERS AND AMUSEMENTS.

Grauman's Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"Back Pay" (Motion picture.)

Grauman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—Elsie Ferguson and William Hard in "Forever." (Motion picture.)

Majestic, Broadway at Eighth — "Why Girls Leave Home." (Motion picture.)

Clune's Broadway, 5-8 south Broadway—"The Light in the Clearing." (Motion picture.)

California, Spring st. Hill—Vaudeville.

Symphony, Broadway at Sixth—Harold Lloyd in "A Sailor Made Man." (Motion picture.)

The Lyric, 6th south Hill—William S. Hart in "White Oak." (Motion picture.)

Orpheum, 839 South Broadway—Vaudeville.

Belasco, Main st. near Ninth—"The Bat." (Mystery.)

Philharmonic, 839 South Main — Pictures and vaudeville.

Rialto, Broadway at Ninth—Mabel Normand in "Molly O." (Motion picture.)

Superba, 8th st. between Seventh and Eighth—"Queen of Sheba." (Motion picture.)

Tajo-ma Grand at Seventh—Charles Ray in "Boy Mingo'ns to Go." (Motion picture.)

Miller's, Main near Ninth—William Farnum in "Bonnie." (Motion picture.)

Hippodrome, Main st. East—"The Iron Trail." (Motion picture.)

Superba, Broadway between Fifth and Sixth—"Second Dream." (Motion picture.)

Vitagraph, Broadway 832 South Broadway—Gladys Walton in "Flaming With Youth." (Motion picture.)

Lowe's Jefferson, Broadway at Jefferson—Constance Talmadge in "Dulcy." (Motion picture.)

Decide That Grade Crossing Must Disappear

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The grade-crossing must go and they will be eliminated wherever possible on the roads of the Federal aid highway system, which will be built as a result of the passage of the Federal Highway Act. When the roads which form the primary or interstate system are constructed, no grade-crossing will be allowed to remain that it is at all practicable to avoid. Every effort will be made to make the roads of the secondary system equally safe, but in this case it is recognized that elimination may not be practicable in all cases at this time.

In making this announcement the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, under whose supervision the fund is allotted and construction is undertaken is putting into effect a policy which it has long advocated in principle and whose adoption it has urged with increasing effectiveness upon State highway officials for some time past.

HARDING CONFIDENT ARMS MEET SUCCESS.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—A letter from President Harding read today at a discussion at the National Republican Club of the limitation of armament and Pacific problems, expressed confidence that "the conference now nearing its closing hours in Washington will be productive of results highly advantageous to all men and nations."

"There is every reason for assurance that in coming time it will be viewed in retrospect as a monumental marker on the highway of progress toward permanent peace, sounder social and economic conditions and established relations of reason and amity among men," the Presidential message read.

GERMAN RIVER IS RICH WITH GOLD.

(BY PUBLIC AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—The sands in the River Eder have been found to be rich with gold, according to reports from Waldeck in Thuringia.

Gold has been known to be in the river sands for several years, but until a recent drought which dried up the stream, it was not realized that the deposits were rich enough to make their exploitation commercially profitable.

Modern machinery is to be used and the promoters say they are certain they can recover millions of marks worth of the yellow metal.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

Mrs. Mabel Fisher (formerly of Collins, Harry Fink's and the Ville de Paris) and Mrs. Deed Fletcher, well known here some years ago, will open a millinery store at 704 West Seventh street. Mrs. Fisher is en route to New York City to select the smartest millinery and expects to return with the metropolitan's finest models. Announcement of the opening of the new store will be sent out later.

Payne's Dancing Academy announces the following new classes for children beginning Saturday, Jan. 14: Ballroom dancing, 1:30 to 3; ballet and fancy dancing, 3:30 to 5. Ladies' classes Mondays and Wednesdays, 11 a.m.; adult classes forming Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Private lessons by appointment. 3013 Orange. 166631.

The L. A. Nurses' Club wishes to announce the removal of its office from 747 W. 17th st. to 1103 W. 9th st., pending the erection of the clubhouse. Miss Alice A. Middleton has been engaged as registrar of nurses for the club. Telephone service night and day. Main 1735, 52240.

Philip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Bosley will form classes in dancing. Advance class Mon. evening, Jan. 9; intermediate class Tues., Jan. 10; beginners' class Thurs., Jan. 12; juvenile classes every Sat. afternoon; assembly dances every Wed. and Sat. evening. 16th and Flower.

Use De Luxe line loose-leaf ledgers, columnar sheets and ring binders. Our loose-leaf department will be glad to help you select the proper form for your business. West Coast Stationery and Printing Company, 757 S. Spring st.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, hemstitching and picot 10c a yard. All kinds of pleating, hand and machine-made buttonholes. 424 S. Broadway, Room 604. 18257.

The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391

For mirrors, plate glass, table and dresser tops, phone Los Angeles Art Glass Co., 120 E. Ninth st. Main 1177.

Big reduction on combination and standard picture frames. Steckel-Fults Studio, 324½ South Broadway.

Writers, see educational advertising column Mrs. Alice Harriman.

Diamond loans. Kusel, Stimson bg.

The First Glimpse of the Early Spring Fashions



Early Spring Afternoon Frock of Checked Taffeta with apron tunic of Batiste appliqued on Filet net.

A new Spring Hat of Brocaded Transparent Hair Cloth trimmed with green and black fruits.

SPRING FASHIONS! Magical words—fascinating, wholly refreshing when one has tired of winter things and longs for something new.

Graceful frocks of Taffeta, Crepe Roma, Crepe Elizabeth—supple in texture, fluent in line. Charming tailleurs that reveal new lines, new fabrics. But one must see them to appreciate their beauty!

Myer Siegel & Co.

445 BROADWAY



Every Woman Knows

The value of instant hot water. That's why the

EVER-READY

Automatic Water Heater

is so popular with the woman

There's a Reason

The Ever-Ready has 200 parts less than most automatic water heaters and will heat enough water for a bath for one half cent.

You can understand why 4000 Ever-Ready heaters have been sold if you will come in and have us demonstrate this wonder heater for you.

Ever-Ready Heater Co.

1065 S. Broadway, cor. 11th St.

Telephone Pico 3831

AGENCIES:

Long Beach, 216 American Ave.
Pasadena, 60 W. Colorado.
Gardena, 9261 10th St.
Inglewood, 421 Market St.
Glendale, 200 N. Brand Blvd.
Venice, 88 Lorado Ave.
Santa Barbara, 734 State St.
San Diego, 840 G St.
Santa Ana, 409 W. 4th St.
Whittier, Whittier Hdwe. Co.



ODORLESS GAS HEAT

CAIN JET SYSTEM

Burner built like a carburetor of an automobile that automatically mixes the gas and air, using 85% air, 30% gas, and provides 35% more heat.

No carbon monoxide to use up the oxygen in the room. The most marvelous heating appliance in the world.

Heat like the soft hot rays from the sun.

25% More Heat — Radiant Heaters $15 to $60

25% Less Gas — Portable Heaters $7.50 to $11.00

One Fire Logs complete with andirons, $22 and up.

Buy California Products and save 25%

Gas Radiators in all sizes to heat the bathroom to the largest churches and theaters.

MORE HEAT—LESS GAS.

OPEN EVENINGS

W. H. Cain Gas Radiator Co.

Sale Rooms and Factory

Vermont 1178 — 5217 Moneta Ave.

YOUR WATCH Repaired for $1.50



Am. Watches Only.

OUR REASON

Every watch we repair adds another satisfied customer to our list of thousands. Work guaranteed two years. Magnolia Jewelry Co. "The Watch House"

We carry a big line of all makes RAILROAD watches. We can save you 25%. Come in and convince yourself.

Elgin and Waltham WATCHES Gold Filled Cases. Our price $10

619 S. Spring Street

Bring this Ad with you

RATS AND MICE

Peerless Automatic Traps Famous the World Over

Ask your dealer for No. 3 Peerless Automatic Mouse Trap, a new size just out for home use. Price $1.

Always Set—Sanitary

PEERLESS AUTOMATIC TRAP CO.

307 W. First St., Los Angeles.

Pico 4786. Leon Hahn, Distributor.

AUCTION SALES

Bring the buyers in competition with each other. Your property should be handled by an experienced man.

S. K. ROLAND,

Auctioneer—Real Estate Expert

1140 S. Western Ave., near Pico. Phone 10078.

Windsor Square

Wilshire's Highest Class—Lowest Priced Residence Property.

R. M. BOWAN & CO.

309 Title Insurance Bldg.

$125

Buys Complete Set of 35 Lighting Fixtures for

4-FLAT BLDG.

Builders, contractors, owners! Here is a wonderful chance to equip your flat with well selected, up-to-date lighting fixtures for an amazingly low sum. Fixtures illustrated will be included. Your choice of finishes—either polychrome or brass. Every article of excellent quality throughout.



Living-Room — Bedroom — Dining-Room

Buy Your Lighting Fixtures Direct From Manufacturer.

We Sell to You at Wholesale Prices.

9 LIGHTING FIXTURES

For Your Bungalow, $32.50

Fixtures illustrated are included in this bargain set.

We advise you to call early. These values are so unusually good that our stock is certain to be bought up quickly.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. Send for Our Catalog.

The Beacon Light Co.

Designers and Manufacturers of Fine Lighting Fixtures.

636 S. Hill St., Los Angeles

Phones: 62304 and Main 886.

Mr. Hanson Puthuff

invites you and your friends to a special exhibition and sale of his paintings in the

Stendahl Galleries

The Ambassador

Beginning January 9th

1922

Open evenings

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 7.—[Reported by H. R. Mathely, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.90; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 54 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 69 per cent; 5 p.m., 66 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 9 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Temperature, highest, 58 deg.; lowest, 45 deg. Rainfall for season, 10.79 inches; this season to date, 2.96 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Fair weather prevailed generally yesterday east of the Rocky Mountains, except on the Gulf coast, where moderate to heavy rains fell. New Orleans reported a twenty-four-hour rainfall of 2.18 inches. The temperatures rose decidedly over the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, and moderate temperatures prevailed throughout the country. Light rains fell generally over the Pacific Slope. Fair weather will prevail in this locality today, with only slight change in temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, January 8: Sun rises 7:00 a.m., sets 5:00 p.m. Moon rises 1:02 p.m., sets 1:32 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, January 8: High tides, 5:11 a.m. and 6:39 p.m.; low tides, 12:39 a.m. and 11:23 p.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the cooperative reporting for the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Berlin	64	44
Calexico	70	42
Corona	70	40
El Cajon	70	40
Escondido	68	40
Los Angeles Harbor	64	47
Mt. Wilson	51	34
Newport Harbor	62	46
Pasadena	70	40
Pomona	69	36
Redlands	70	35
Riverside	70	35
Santa Barbara	68	45
San Bernardino	70	40
Santa Ana	68	42
San Fernando	68	38

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; heavy frost in the morning; gentle northeasterly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Weather forecast for all of California: Fair Sunday; heavy frost in the morning; gentle northerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 7.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 7. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 19.6 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	52	24	Oklahoma	54	30
Amarillo	52	24	Phoenix	66	36
Boise	36	22	Pocatello	40	20
Buffalo	36	26	Portland, Or.	46	36
Chicago	36	30	Rapid City	46	8
Denver	48	12	Red Bluff	58	36
Des Moines	36	20	Roseburg	52	36
Dodge City	54	22	Roswell	58	24
Eureka	52	36	Sacramento	58	36
Flagstaff	52	6	St. Louis	44	30
Galveston	72	52	St. Paul	32	6
Helena	36	16	Salt Lake City	46	30
Huron	36	14	San Diego	64	48
Kansas City	50	30	San Francisco	58	46
Knoxville	50	36	Seattle	46	36
Los Angeles	64	46	Spokane	38	20
Memphis	54	34	Tampa	72	52
Modena	34	14	Tucson	66	34
New Orleans	70	54	Washington	46	34
New York	46	34	Winnemucca	46	24
North Head	52	38	Winnipeg	14	4
			Yuma	66	46

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AMBORN—WILSON. Walter F. Amborn, 25; Dorothy Wilson, 22.

ATKINS — MOYER. Tom Atkins, 21; Mattie Moyer, 18.

BERWICK—PRATT. Carl Berwick, 21; Florence A. Pratt, 18.

BIRMINGHAM—HARRIS. Jesse H. Birmingham, 24; Margaret E. Harris, 24.

BOWEN — BECK. Dale B. Bowen, 35; Alma C. Beck, 36.

BOWMAN—HOGAN. Joe M. Bowman, 29; Katherine E. Hogan, 22.

BUTNER — LALICH. Mitchell Butner, 30; Anka Lalich, 21.

CANO — OCHOA. Agustin Cano, 29; Socorro Ochoa, 19.

CIMMARUSTI—MASTROGIACOMO. Tiffeno Cimmarusti, 27; Concetta Mastrogiacomo, 24.

DREWE—SMITH. Charles A. Drewe, 25; Beatrice F. Smith, 20.

GILLILAND—SCHUERER. Otho J. Gilliland, 21; Cora M. Schuerer, 22.

HARRIS—PREWITT. Harry A. Harris, 46; Phebe E. Prewitt, 42.

HART — ALEXANDER. Stanley W. Hart, 21; Grace N. Alexander, 21.

JAMES—LANGLEY. J. Homer James, 20; Louise A. Langley, 20.

JIMINEZ — UBITA. Robert Jiminez, 23; Emma M. Ubita, 18.

JOHNSON—MERRIFIELD. Elmer O. Johnson, 21; Nellie E. Merrifield, 21.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

LIGHTNER—CARTER. Thomas G. Lightner, 30; Maud C. Carter, 24.

McGREGOR—MEADOWS. Charles P. McGregor, 28; Mildred B. Meadows, 28.

McMANUS—TRIBBLE. James E. McManus, 30; Elizabeth L. Tribble, 24.

MOORE—GANDY. Thomas H. Moore, 29; Lottie E. Gandy, 28.

OLDHAM — WADE. Harold Oldham, 26; Annie Wade, 24.

OTTROM—GRANT. Lloyd W. Ottrom, 23; Alice Grant, 20.

ROSIER—FOLEY. Russell Rosier, 21; Elizabeth Foley, 19.

SHETLIN — LYTMAN. George H. Shetlin, 27; Alice L. Lytman, 28.

SMITH — NELSON. Charles F. Smith, 21; Flora Nelson, 18.

THOMAS—STICKNEY. Andrew C. Thomas, 29; Helen F. Stickney, 28.

WOOD — STAMBAUGH. William A. Wood, 28; Evelyn Stambaugh, 26.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

CASTLE. Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, Hoag's Maternity Home, January 4.

CONCLASIS. Mr. and Mrs. Bob, Boy, Maternity College, January 5.

CROWARD. Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy, 3177 Carnegie avenue, January 2.

DADDOW. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, January 4.

DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Daughter, Hillside Hospital, January 2.

De BAUAR. Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Boy, Pacific Hospital, January 2.

ERNST. Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Daughter, 1020 West Two Hundred and Eighteenth street, January 5.

ISAACS. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, January 5.

IRVING. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, 4063 Manhattan avenue, January 2.

FAIRCHILD. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, January 4.

FORSTAL. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund, Daughter, Angeles Hospital, January 4.

GOLDE. Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Daughter, 149 East Manchester avenue, January 5.

GRIFFIN. Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, Maternity Cottage, January 4.

KITTRELL. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, Angeles Hospital, January 4.

MACK. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert, Daughter, 149 Long Beach avenue, January 5.

MEIGHTRY. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar, Boy, French Hospital, January 5.

NEWLEE. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Boy, Methodist Hospital, January 5.

POWER. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, Boy, Pacific Hospital, January 2.

RAIN. Mr. and Mrs. Thos., Boy, 700 Edgeware Road, January 6.

SCHLOCKER. Mr. and Mrs. Max, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, January 5.

STUDEBAKER. Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Boy, 641 East Twenty-ninth street, January 5.

TENNEY. Mr. and Mrs. Milton, Daughter, Angeles Hospital, January 5.

WOOD. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, 939 Cocoa View avenue, January 6.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

ERRAMUZ, W. S. against Nathalie.

FALK. Frederick against May.

HAVENS. Faye against Walter.

HOLMAN. Elizabeth against John.

OCALA. Ruth against Raymond.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

BURNS, Jesse L. from Mabel I.

HECKER, Worrah C. from Dorothy Stella.

DEMPSEY, Fred M. from Lydia C.

LEVY, Thomas J. from Clarissa M.

LUCERO, Camille Frances from Charley.

WILLIAMS, George E. from Blanche V.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BAILON, Jonathan, Los Angeles	68	Jan. 5
BARRAND, Louis, Los Angeles	67	Jan. 6
BELLINGHAM, Dorothy, Los Angeles	24	Jan. 6
BRODTBECK, Emilie, Los Angeles	67	Jan. 6
CARSON, Catherine, Los Angeles	71	Jan. 6
CHATIATAS, Flora, Los Angeles	24	Jan. 6
CUATT, Noah, Los Angeles	77	Jan. 6
COWLES, Edward, Los Angeles	71	Jan. 6
FINAN, James, Los Angeles	77	Jan. 6
FULLER, Albert, Los Angeles	68	Jan. 6
HOLLIVEY, Lina, Los Angeles	61	Jan. 6
HOUSEKEEPER, Mary, Los Angeles	74	Jan. 6
JONES, Hilton, Los Angeles	74	Jan. 6
LUMMIS, Mary, Los Angeles	74	Jan. 6
MacKENZIE, Christina, Los Angeles	74	Jan. 6
OWENS, Charles, Los Angeles	74	Jan. 6
PYCKMAN, Charles, Los Angeles	74	Jan. 6
ROSENAUER, Emma, Los Angeles	74	Jan. 6
SCHUTLER, Wilhelm, Los Angeles	74	Jan. 6
THOMPSON, Lucy, Los Angeles	74	Jan. 6
TIBBETTS, Clara, Los Angeles	74	Jan. 6
WAGNER, Ruby, Los Angeles	74	Jan. 6
WOODS, Jos., Los Angeles	74	Jan. 6

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ALEXANDER. At 122 E. Centre street, January 7, 1922, Ethel May Alexander, aged 29 years. Beloved wife of Mrs. F. Alexander and sister of Mrs. S. E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pollitt, Rockefeller and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pollitt. Funeral from chapel of Boyd Bros. Undertaking Co., 1147 South Flower street, Tuesday, January 10, at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. (Santa Monica papers please copy.)

ANDERSON. At 675 West Avenue 26, Mrs. Adelia C. Anderson, aged 69 years, beloved wife of James C. Anderson, mother of Mrs. A. J. Simmons and Mrs. Rhoda Anderson, of Los Angeles. Funeral services Monday, January 9, at 2:30 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1295 South Flower street.

BAILEY, Amanda Bailey, aged 61 years. Resting at the parlors of The White Company, 1127 South Grand avenue. Interment of Colton, Cal.

BARRAND. Funeral of Louis Barrand, beloved husband of Louise Barrand, 737 Ivy Lane, Monday, 10 a.m. from the Church of Golden St. Martinet, 827 South Hope street.

BELLINGHAM. At 1011 North Cypress street, Miss Dorothy Bellingham, beloved daughter of Mrs. Jane Bellingham and sister of Mrs. E. A. Asmith of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ethel Lichty and Miss Edna Bellingham of Fresno, Cal. Funeral services Monday, January 9, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1295 South Flower street.

BLOOM. At 12841 Ventis street, West Athens-on-the-Pacific, Mrs. Carolina Bloom, aged 79 years, beloved mother of John and Eric Bloom, Mrs. E. R. Wright and Mrs. O. I. Fleenor, of Los Angeles. Funeral services Monday, January 11, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1295 South Flower street.

BRODTBECK. January 6, Mrs. Emilie Brodtbeck, beloved mother of Mrs. Adele F. Cowan. Funeral Monday at 10 o'clock from her late residence, 2173 Wilshire Boulevard. Interment private. W. H. Babb, funeral director.

CONKLIN. January 7, John H. Conklin. Remains at parlors of Pierce Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

DESPALATOVICH. Funeral of Vincenta Despalatovich will be held from the parlors of Pierce Brothers at 2 p.m. today.

BACHUS. At her residence, 1211 Ingraham street, this city, Mrs. Ida J. Bachus, aged 72 years, 11 months and 7 days, a native of Iowa. Funeral services will be held at the residence, 1211 Ingraham street, Monday, January 9, at 2 p.m. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

ELDRIDGE. January 6, 1922, at 1:30 a.m., Mary Eldridge, beloved wife of Frank Eldridge, aged 52 years. Funeral services will be held at the Los Angeles Crematory, Monday, January 9, at 2:30 p.m. Friends invited. Elks, please take notice.

FINAN. January 7, 1922, at 4:30 a.m., Mary Finan, aged 82 years. Funeral from the residence of her son, Thomas Finan, 1211 Ingraham street, Monday, January 9, at 9 a.m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Vincent's church at 10 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FISH. January 5, James Fish, a native of Ireland, aged 72 years. Remains at parlors of Pierce Brothers.

FULLER. At 3255 North Broadway, Pasadena, H. Fuller, aged 66 years, husband of Mrs. Mary E. Fuller and father of Mrs. Harris K. Fuller of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. from the home. Interment Mountain View cemetery, Altadena. Friends please omit flowers.

HALL. In this city, January 6, 1922, Mary E. Hall, beloved wife of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, aged 52 years. Funeral notice later.

HARRIS. At 5181 West Washington street, Utley Harris. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m.

HIND. Suddenly, at Pasadena, January 6, Alfred Hind, dearly beloved husband of Chloe Hind, brother of Mrs. Ellen Hind, Mrs. Mary Hind and Mrs. New York, Mrs. Mary Hind of Los Angeles and Mrs. Hind of Interment private. Remains at Pierce Bros.

HOLBERT. Funeral services of T. C. Holbert will be held at 10:30 o'clock, from the parlors of Edwards, corner 5th and Hope streets, Monday, January 9. Friends invited.

HOLLIVET. At 726 East Thirty-fifth street, January 5, Lina Isabel, beloved wife of Mrs. Albert F. Holliver, mother of Lena Holliver and daughter of Lena Wagner. Funeral services at Boyle Heights Mortuary, 2325 Pleasant, Monday at 2 p.m.

HUNTER. January 4, William Hunter, aged 72 years, 1204 Mozart street. Funeral from the parlors of J. A. O'Connor, 1201 South Main street, Thursday, January 5, at 10 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. C. A. Turner, funeral director.

HUTCHINSON. At Glendale, Arthur C. Hutchinson, aged 47 years, beloved husband of Nearly of Cleveland, O., and father of Mrs. Ruth A. Gordon, Charles H. Gordon and George W. Hutchinson of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held from the residence, 31 Nora avenue, Glendale, Monday, January 9, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Forest Lawn.

FINAN. January 7, James Finan, aged 82 years. Funeral from Pierce Brothers, Monday, January 9, at 9 a.m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Vincent's church at 10 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FISH. January 5, James Fish, a native of Ireland, aged 72 years. Remains at parlors of Pierce Brothers. Funeral notice later.

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LEVY. Entered into rest, January 7, 1922, Isaac Levy, husband of Mrs. Levy, brother of Mrs. Rosa Cohen, Mrs. Sophie Cohen and Mrs. Hannah Cohen, uncle of Dr. Kate Levy of Los Angeles, Dr. Levy of Los Angeles, Mrs. Wilhelm Fleischman of Los Angeles and Mrs. Hannah Cohen of Tucson, Ariz. Funeral services at Boyle Heights Mortuary, 2325 Pleasant, Monday at 10 a.m.

McMILLAN. January 6, 1922, Mary McMillan. Remains at parlors of Pierce Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

MILLER. Suddenly, January 6, Henry Miller, aged 70 years, 4 months and 4 days, a native of Germany. Funeral services at Boyle Heights Mortuary, 2325 Pleasant, Monday at 2 p.m.

OWEN. In this city, January 6, 1922, Mary E. Owen, aged 68 years, beloved wife of Thomas Owen, mother of Mrs. Ethel Hall of Pasadena, Mrs. Mary Hall of Los Angeles and Mrs. Florence Hall of Tucson, Ariz. Funeral services at the chapel of Pierce Brothers, Monday, January 9, at 2 p.m. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

PEARMONT. At 1211 West Thirty-fifth street, January 6, Mrs. Minnie Pearmont, beloved wife of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pearmont, mother of Mrs. R. A. Davis and E. J. Pearmont, aged 39 years. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday, January 9, at the residence. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

POWELL. At San Gabriel, January 6, 1922, Mrs. E. Powell, aged 59 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. Powell, 1000 Grand avenue, San Gabriel, Monday, January 9, at 2 p.m. Interment Mountain View cemetery, Altadena.

PURKINS. January 7, Victor Purkins, a native of the state of Maine. Remains at the parlors of Pierce Brothers.

SHAHAN. January 7, Thomas Shahan. Funeral notice later. Remains at the chapel of O'Connor, 1201 South Main street.

SHAW. January 6, 1922, Grace Shaw, aged 39 years, beloved wife of Mr. Shaw, mother of Mrs. D. Faris & Co., sister of Mrs. Lewis, Tennessee and Mrs. Hunter, Kansas. Funeral notice later.

SLOAT. In this city, January 7, Mrs. C. Sloat, aged 70 years. Funeral notice later. Remains at Pierce Brothers.

SMITH. At 146 West Adams street, Ruth A. Smith, aged 2 years, 6 months and 7 days, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, sister of Ernest Smith, Jr., and Raymond Smith, granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth A. Smith and Raymond Walker. Remains at the parlors of Pierce Brothers.

SPILLMAN. The funeral services of Mrs. Spillman will be held at 2 p.m. today from the Church of Our Lady of Lebanon, Church, Temple street and Boylston, A. Brown, funeral director.

TODD. Charles H. Todd, aged 72 years, 6 months and 20 days, a native of Illinois, father of Minnie Todd of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ida Todd Smith of Pasadena and Mrs. Mary Todd Hall of Los Angeles. Funeral from his late residence, 1211 Ingraham street, Monday, January 9, at 2 p.m. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

WAGNER. Ruby Wagner, aged 3 years, 3616 Adair street. Funeral services at the chapel of the Home of Peace, South Flower street.

WARD. January 7, Ruby Ward, aged 6 months, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard A. Ward, 3 Remains at the parlors of Gerard & Stark, 756 Central.

WATSON. January 7, Mrs. Mary E. Watson, aged 67 years, beloved wife of Mr. Watson, mother of Mrs. Ethel Walker and Raymond Watson. Remains at the parlors of Pierce Brothers.

WILKINS. Husband into rest, January 7, Margaret Wilkins, aged 70 years, beloved wife of F. W. Wilkins, mother of Mrs. Ethel Wilkins of Los Angeles and Mrs. Ruth Ribbon of Yorba Linda. Funeral services will be held from the parlors of Pierce Brothers, 1 p.m. Monday, January 9, at 1:30 South Flower street. Friends please omit flowers.

WOOD. Funeral services to be held Monday, January 9, at 10 a.m. from the parlors of Pierce Brothers. Interment private.

WYLIE. January 6, 1922, Mary Wylie, aged 77 years, a native of Scotland, beloved wife of Thomas Wylie, mother of Mrs. Mary Wylie Hamilton, Mrs. Jessie Wylie Forbes, Mrs. Agnes Wylie Stewart, Mrs. Ruth Wylie Forbes, Mrs. Elizabeth

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 10 Pages.
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1922. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)—[illegible] By the City Directory—(1921)—[illegible]

ALL WE OBSERVE THE DRY LAW?

Are Some of the Hundreds of Letters Received by "The Times" Commending and Opposing Its Stand in Support of the Constitution.

The editorial expression by a newspaper in recent years has started people in Southern California to thinking more than to the degree that has the stand taken by The Times in its issue of January 1 and subsequent for popular observance and support of the Eighteenth Amendment, irrespective of one's personal convictions on the subject of prohibition, because it is now the law of the land. The Times has received hundreds of letters on the subject and more are arriving with every mail. Roughly five of these indorse the stand of The Times to every one that opposes it. In order to give a fair hearing to both sides of a question which, in the opinion of The Times, is vital to the welfare of the nation, letters fairly representative of both points of view are herewith published. In a few cases, where the letters were very long, they have been shortened a little by the elimination of unimportant sentences, but no essential point has been omitted. An effort has been made to select illustrative letters, but hundreds of good ones on both sides must be omitted for lack of space.

TRIPPET APPROVES.

ANGELES, Jan. 3. — [To the Editor of The Times:] A good time for the New Year is to come his flowers while he can not wait until he is dead. Therefore, I want to congratulate you on the position The Times took last Sunday on the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. The articles of Judge Bledsoe, Harry Carr, your editorial and the many fine resolutions supporting the Eighteenth Amendment were highly commendatory. I am greatly pleased with what has been done by The Times. There is a great deal of rumor afloat that people are making home brew, and it is well to know them that, if these reports be true, some of the high-class people of the community may had in jail for violating the Eighteenth Amendment instead of much home brew. The fact that the government officers can not find a residence to find home brew, except upon certain occasions does not protect them. The fact may be assumed otherwise, and the time coming when it will be ascertained otherwise than by a search warrant. Homebrewing or distilling is not to be carried on by any respectable, law-abiding American citizen.

The Eighteenth Amendment is one of our organic law, and it was no Volstead Act, it is the duty of every American citizen to obey it.

OSCAR A. TRIPPET.

W.C.T.U. SENDS THANKS.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Southern California, representing the eleven southern counties of the State, with a membership of 5000, hereby express our lively appreciation of the attitude of your paper in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Each one of our 166 local unions organized in the towns and cities of Southern California is a vital factor in support of the enforcement of prohibition.

Because the second section of the Eighteenth Amendment requires both Congress and the State to enact enforcement laws, we feel very keenly the disloyalty of California to the national Constitution, in refusing in 1920 to enact such a law. Our plans are already made for a strenuous campaign in support of the Wright bill which will be on the ballot as a referendum measure in November, 1922. We believe the Los Angeles Times moulds more public opinion than any other newspaper in Southern California, and in proportion to that influence we are gratified that its active support is now being given to the Eighteenth Amendment and all its provisions.

MRS. EVA C. WHEELER, President.
ADA B. CUMMINGS, Corresponding Secretary.

AND AUTOMOBILE LAWS.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The three very fine articles printed in last Sunday's issue of The Times, one by Harry Carr, one by Judge Bledsoe, and the other an editorial, mark a departure in newspaperdom.

The articles, of course, have caused widespread comment, and I am sure universal approval. The time for such a stand to be taken by such a paper as the Los Angeles Times was overdue. I am pleased beyond my ability to express in words that your paper in such a splendid way began an effort to bring the people of our country to their senses in their attitude toward law observance, all other laws, as well as the Volstead Act. The widespread violation of this law, together with the well-known contempt for practically all laws controlling the movements of automobiles in the city and on the highways, are a manifestation of a spirit all too prevalent in this country to selfishly violate, in many instances with a certain pride, if not contempt of the law and all that the law means, on the part of those who have violated these laws of recent enactment.

Please accept my congratulations for the stand your paper has taken and the widespread publicity caused by these articles referred to above.

LEONARD MERRILL.

AN OPPOSING ANALYSIS.

LOS ANGELES Jan. 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It is not so much what people ought to do, as what they will do under pressure of a restrictive law, that is of practical importance.

The articles on the prohibition laws by Judge Bledsoe and Harry Carr, in The Times of Jandary 1, and the editorial in the same issue, are all rather amazing in that the simple fact stated above is given no recognition.

Pass a law that is necessary, important, and soundly based upon what human experience has shown to be good common sense, and it will have the support of a very large majority in any community. Pass a law—be it a village ordinance or a Constitutional Amendment—which makes criminal that which is no crime, which in spite of high pretensions represents religious fanaticism rather than a high moral issue, and that is regarded by millions as a galling, oppressive, and expensive nuisance, and it will receive no support from the popular conscience.

The Eighteenth Amendment was not put into our Constitution in response to any popular demand in any sense. It was opposed by the sanest, the most thoughtful, and the most genuinely moral element in the country. It was opposed by the clear-eyed and calm judgment of great journals, themselves above question as representatives of a high moral standard—The Times of Los Angeles, the Argonaut of San Francisco, and many others of the same caliber. But this measure was forced through by what was probably the best organized, the richest, and the most unscrupulous minority this or any other country has ever known. Financed by wealthy busy-bodies, managed by able mercenaries such as the unspeakable Anderson and the adriot Wheeler, and employing political methods that would have shamed a ward boss, they used the bludgeon of high moral pretense upon thousands of men who knew better but lacked the courage to say so. No candidate for public office, however disreputable, was unfit in their eyes if he would but support their conspiracy.

Carr says it is too late to do anything about it. If this is indeed a fact, and this nation is willing to endure this fantastic mistake in perpetuity simply because it has been made, it deserves only what it will surely get—a progressive invasion of individual liberties, of privacy, and of freedom of conscience.

Pleas that a law be respected simply because it is the law will not get very far as long as little can be said for the law on its own merits. To urge respect for a law conceived in fanaticism and born in iniquity, without at the same time urging the prompt excision of the absurd thing from our Constitution and statutes, is hardly likely to obtain support from anyone except a decreasing proportion of its original sponsors.

SEE NO MORAL WRONG.

So long as men see no moral wrong in going counter to the prohibition law, they will ignore it. So long as they consider it an impudent invasion of their personal rights, they will curse and evade it. And so long as human kind is human, the prohibited pleasure will be the sweetest. That they ought not to think this way is quite unimportant from a practical standpoint.

The characteristic tendency of Americans to go to extremes in everything has probably driven the American saloon out forever—and good riddance. But that this country—that any country—can be made actually "dry" as contemplated under our present fool laws is absurd.

If a reasonable use of beer, wine, and under proper regulation even the stronger liquors is not legalized, the law will continue to be ignored by too many millions of entirely respectable people ever to be reached or controlled by any force than can be employed in practice.

The situation is indeed serious, for the contempt to which the prohibition laws were foredoomed

(Continued on Second Page.)

The Letter and the Law.



FIND ROMANCE ON AZTEC TRAIL.

Travelers Penetrate Land of Legend and Superstition in Trip on Muleback Over El Camino Real Along West Coast of Mexico.

BY S. FRED HOGUE.

[This is the first of a series of articles by Mr. Hogue dealing with a romantic journey on the back of a mule over the old Aztec Trail on the West Coast of Mexico. Another installment will appear on Sunday, the 15th inst.]

To know the Mexican people, their customs, traditions, superstitions and their social and economic points of view, one must get at least a day's ride by mule away from the American border and the railroads. Contact with the gringo seems to have the same effect as mixing social bloods: the best in both is dwarfed and the worst is developed.

If you would have an intimate view of the life of the citizens of our sister republic away from the centers of population—if you would know the land of manyana untainted by outside influences—come with me for a journey by easy stages over the old El Camino Real from Mocorito, Sin., to La Cumbre, Chih.

El Camino Real means a State highway (literally king's or government highway;) but the highways of the West Coast are not those of the United States. In California the average width of the roadway is thirty feet; in the mountain districts of the West Coast it is twelve inches.

As transportation by wheeled vehicles is unknown in this territory a greater width of roadway would be superfluous, and Mexico is the land in which the superfluous does not exist. The problem of life is not to possess much, but to be content with little.

METHODS OF LIVING.

Tell a Mexican that Diogenes lived in a barrel and he will ask, "Why the barrel?" The birds and the beasts, God's creatures, live in the great out-of-doors; why should men, also God's creatures, live otherwise? In practice they are stoics, without making any profession of superior virtue.

Living in the ornamentation of an American home, with floors to cover the earth and rugs to cover the floors; with mattresses on the beds and glass at the windows; with entrances to rooms closed by wooden panels, with one story piled on top of another as though one is too proud to live upon the earth; with artificial light and heat and manufactured foods; one is inclined to regard those who live otherwise as passing a miserable existence.

But, after one has sojourned for a time in the habitations of the Mexican country folk, when one has lived close to nature and enjoyed the companionship of the earth and sky, he begins to discover that the superfluous breeds only worry and discontent.

Who travels through the Mexican countryside will not sleep in walled rooms nor on mattressed couches. He will not worry about gasoline stations or punctured tires. He will not be haunted by traffic officers, nor be injured in collisions. Humanity will not be divided in two classes, the quick and the dead. His day dreams will not be broken by the chug and rattle of passing vehicles. His slumbers will not be disturbed by the jangle of the telephone or the night bell. He will rise and retire with the sun. He will ride when he lists and rest when he tires.

NATURE CALLS.

Flocks of birds in plumage of brilliant blue, green and yellow will carol to him from the treetops. Angry parrots will scream shrilly at him for disturbing their siestas or waking their young. Streams hidden in the rich foliage will play for him the refrains of the native songs of the Tarumares. Mountain peaks will look down upon him in their purple majesty. Their slopes will glow in the sunlight, a gorgeous floral tapestry. His individuality will fade like a vanishing mist and he will become a part of the landscape.

Worry will give place to repose. He will feel the companionship of the sun by day and the stars by night, and he will experience a sense of growing amazement that men and women should be so restless, so exacting and so cruel when nature is so somnolent, so indulgent and so kind.

During the first two days of the outward trip I regretted the absence of our California highways and was in sympathy with some American engineers who were figuring on a vehicle roadway to the La Cumbre mining district; but at the end of five weeks I was convinced that to build an automobile road through that picturesque wild countryside would be to commit an act of vandalism. The first engineer to survey such a route should be shot at sunrise as an enemy alike of repose and of Mexico.

OLD TRAIL.

In journeying over the El Camino Real we were following a trail that is one of the oldest in North America. It was in use by the natives at the time when Columbus was sailing the Atlantic in search of a new route to India; and, with virtually no deviations or improvements it is still the only link connecting the West Coast with the high mountains of Northern Mexico and the plateaux to the east of them.

It is rich in legends and folk-lore of now-vanished tribes and civilizations. The padres, the buccaneers, the Mexican Federal troops, the gold hunters and Villa's guerillas have in turn followed this narrow brown ribbon thrown as by chance across the mountain ridges and through the flowering valleys. Civilization has been able neither to mend nor to mar. To the mountain folk it is still the old trail of the Aztecs.

Preparations for such a journey are not complicated. For a foreigner a few things are necessary that the natives do not require. I traveled with a caballero who knew the trails and the people at most of the casas, which means habitations, where we stopped for the night, but not a word of English or French; with a pack-mule that carried my blankets and the "grub-box" and with an Indian mozo, or runner, clad in sombrero and breech clout and a Spanish-English pocket dictionary. For at the beginning I did not know ten words of spoken Spanish.

LOW LIVING COST.

I paid 75 cents a day for my caballero, or companion, 35 cents for my mozo and 75 cents for the three mules. The cost of meals and lodging for the party averaged $1.50 a day, the greater part going for corn and fodder for the mules.

These prices are computed in American money. Double them to get the Mexican equivalent in pesos. By dispensing with my companion, who was in reality a bodyguard, the cost would have been reduced $1 a day.

I regret that I did not carry a camera, that I might have taken a picture of Don Louis Carillo, my companion, bodyguard and friend. He is a Mexican of pure Castilian descent, of diminutive stature, not more than five feet three inches, but well-muscled and clean-limbed, carrying not an ounce of superfluous flesh and as agile as a mountain deer.

His father is one of the large land owners in the La Cumbre district. The Cabrillos form a mountain clan and are classed as "ricos." But it was as a moving arsenal that Don Louis would have been most interesting to the readers of The Times.

When our cavalcade moved he rode in advance, a belt about his waist carrying a double row of cartridges, the upper for his Colt revolver, which rested in a holster at his left side, and the other for the Mauser rifle slung in a leather sheath at the side of his saddle. At his right side was sheathed a hunting knife with a blade a foot long and a handle like the hilt of a sword.

As he rode his alert black eyes pierced the heavy foliage of the mountainside along the trail. In appearance he was the bandit of the comic opera; but my American friend, T. E. Ivey, informed me that the Mauser had claimed more than one victim in border fights between Chihuahua and Sinaloa during the revolution. I saw a couple of exhibitions of his marksmanship and can attest that he is a crack shot.

TYPICAL PUEBLO.

Mocorito is a typical Mexican pueblo, once the capital of the State of Sinaloa. It has no foreign population. There is a picturesque mission, founded by the Jesuists in 1611. Its only modern improvement is a diminutive electric light plant. There is not

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

FREE VIEW OF GLORIOUS AGGREGATION OF STARS.

Beautiful Winter Constellations Now Seen at Best as Superb Shafts of Pearly Light.

BY WILLIAM H. KNIGHT.

[Lift up your eyes to the skies, and be ye lifted up. His overhead glow worlds and solar systems that make our sun and the earth and its sistar planets appear puny in comparison. Recently at the Mt. Wilson Solar Observatory, Dr. George E. Hale and his fellow-peerers into the "void" have performed wonders in making the infinite finite. Worlds have been measured as in a scale; constellations of nearly inconceivable remoteness have been attacked with the calipers with satisfactory results. The boundaries of space are being pushed back. Even the secret of lunar idiosyncrasies—the moon, the astronomers say, is doing some mighty "funny" things—may be ferreted out by the patient searchers of the skies. Because our Southland astronomers are leading the world in research, and winter is the best time to study some of the major constellations in all their regal array, this article by Prof. Knight is both timely and important.—Ed.]

The beautiful winter constellations are now showing at their best. Orion, the giant hunter, has tramped up the eastern sky till he has almost reached the zenith. He is followed by two faithful dogs—Canis Major in whose head bright sirius shines, and Canis Minor in whose heart yellow Procyon glows. With uplifted club he attacks Taurus, the Bull, in whose angry eye red Aldebaran fiercely burns. Beyond Aldebran the Pleiades Cluster sparkles with Alcyone in its midst. Far above Orion are Capella and Beta Auriguae, and to the east is Gemini, the twins, with the familiar names of Castor and Pollux. What a glorious aggregation of stars.

But magnificent Orion occupies the center of this stellar galaxy. Three stars of the second magnitude form the bright belt, exactly three degrees in length. Hanging from the belt is a sword in which the wonderful Nebula of Orion may be detected with an opera glass.

ASTOUNDING SIZE.

Above the belt, marking the shoulders of Orion, are two stars of the first magnitude, Betelgeuze and Bellatrix. The former is the famous star whose diameter was recently measured by Dr. Albert A. Michelson's famous astronomical device, the interferometer and found to be one of the most gigantic suns in the heavens—its diameter being nearly equal to that of the orbit of Mars, nearly 300 times the diameter of our own sun. That is, assuming that the distance of Betelgeuze is 360 light years, which is only an inference, for its parallax has never yet been obtained.

Dwelling for a moment longer on the astounding magnitude of this now famous star, if its assumed diameter should be confirmed by later observations and calculations, may it not be a partially condensed nebula, as was the case with our own solar system when the vast nebula from which it was formed, had been condensed to the size of the orbit of Mars. It must have been, at that stage of its condensation, a glowing, coruscating object, quite conspicuous from the stars in its celestial neighborhood.

Before leaving Betelgeuze it should be noticed that it is at one angle of the most superb triangle in the celestial sphere consisting of 5000 visible stars, the other two angles being Sirius and Procyon. These three first magnitude stars form a perfect equilateral tri-angle, each side of which is twenty-six and one-half degrees in length.

BELOW THE BELT.

Below Orion's belt are two stars which completes an oblong quadrilateral with the two shoulder stars. One of these, in the ruddy foot of Orion, is Rigal, shining with the magnificance of 20,000 of our suns, but so far out in the depths of space that its parallax cannot be measured. The three stars of the belt are also at an immeasurable distance, the spectrum showing that their white flames are composed of helium and hydrogen. We know that helium is one of the emanations of that strange element radium, so there is a reasonable suspicion that uranium and radium exists in abundance in the profound depths of those white stars, giving them their steady, eternal, unchanging glow.

But we should not leave Orion without referring again to its great Nebula, whose wings and shafts of pearly light, as viewed in the great telescopes on Mount Wilson, and imprinted on photographs of long exposure, extend over nearly half the constellation of Orion. No effort of the mind can realize its immensity, no play of the imagination can conceive its possible destiny. Will it in the astronomical aeons to come condense into a galaxy of stars like that of the Pleiades?

VAGUE CONJECTURES.

From the earliest times that man began to study the heavenly bodies there were vague conjectures regarding the distance of the sun, and one Greek astronomer was bold enough to express the belief that it was 20,000 miles distant, and that it was a large globe of fire careering daily across the sky. A more rational theory prevailed when Copernicus convinced scientific men that the earth was round, tucsed on its axis, and with the other planets revolved round the sun.

But as to the stars not then known to be suns, their distances were deemed incomputable. It was less than a century ago, in 1838, that the German astronomer Bessel succeeded in measuring the parallax of the small star in the Swan, known to astronomers as 61 Cygni, and showed that it was at the appalling distance of forty-six millions of millions of miles out in what seemed to be the very confines of

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

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See Our Window Display of the Wonderful Little
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3. *Its restricted space requirements—is 58 inches long. Occupies no more space than the upright.*
4. *The unusually moderate price—no greater than that of an upright of character and—the most moderate priced quality small grand made.*

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DEATHS.
FLORISTS.
CEMETERIES.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CARD OF THANKS.

Many Letters Tell Pros and Cons of Dry Law Enforcement.

THEY DON'T ALL AGREE WITH US.

Some Defend Violation of Eighteenth Amendment.

Think It Bad Law, Should Therefore be Broken.

Commendation of "Times" Greatly in Majority.

(Continued from First Page.)

must weaken respect for all law, and this is not less than disaster. But the remedy lies, not in urging the acceptance of a fool law as irrevocable, but in the prompt initiation of corrective measures.

Fool laws are passed because the public is too lazy or indifferent to object. But the support of a law involves effort. It is not what the millions ought to do that counts—it is what they will do that must be faced as a fact. And they will not support fool laws.

SYDNEY BENCKLEY.

"AN INSPIRING MESSAGE."

PASADENA, Jan. 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Just one more voice joining in the mighty chorus of praise for the inspiring message to the world contained in your New Year's issue. Even Harry Carr, hardened old cynic, solemnly and convincingly warns us of the consequences of the growing contempt of law and the Constitution.

Judge Bledsoe's appeal voices the fears of hosts of American-born citizens who note with alarm that nearly all of the notorious violators of the Eighteenth Amendment have foreign names, which tell us that they are enemies of our institutions.

Your leading editorial, "Back to the Constitution," and the "Resolutions for the New Year," should be reprinted by every publication in our land. I suggest that those resolutions be printed in the form of a neat card and distributed and advertised far and wide.

But we should remember that this spreading disregard for law by no means originated with the Eighteenth Amendment, which was adopted in exactly the same manner as our other amendments. We would not be a whit more law-abiding if the Eighteenth Amendment were repealed. The same class of people who violate this law have violated other laws with equal impunity. No new criminals were made by it. They are of the same stock with whom the customs and tariff and tax and income laws were a dead letter; with whom the former liquor license laws were but a joke; with whom no laws were essential except those which protected their particular private interests.

No; the repeal of the prohibition law would not cure us; nothing but a deeper patriotism and a greater love of God and our neighbor, with a longing for the reign of righteousness, will make us better citizens fit for the leadership of the world.

W. F. THORNE.

OFFICIAL COMMENDATION.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—[To the Editor of The Times.] On behalf of the citizens of Southern California who believe in the Constitution of the United States and in the upholding of law and order, we desire to thank you for the able and timely article which you had the courage to publish on your editorial page. It should be the rallying point for communities not only in the State of California, but throughout the country. If a newspaper of the standing and character of The Times takes the lead in this vital and necessary movement to restore law enforcement to its former standards in the country, we may now hope for its early accomplishment.

Permit us to congratulate you and to thank you for your efforts which we believe will be far-reaching indeed.

Morals Efficiency Association.
By JOHN H. PELLETIER.

BLAMES THE REFORMERS.

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The hysterical and frenzied appeal to the people to support the laws relating especially to the Eighteenth Amendment falls largely on deaf ears, chiefly, because most people of practical common sense, who do not believe in virtue by enactment, and who do not believe it a proper function of government to dictate what a person shall eat, drink or wear, feel no great enthusiasm in the support of such laws.

Rightly or wrongly they look upon the prohibition law, as the attempt of a dying theocracy to bolster up their easy means of getting a living under false pretences. For to teach a thing as true, which is either untrue or incredible, is most empathetically immoral and tends to befog the human intelligence.

The sects, especially their paid executives, up-lift secretaries, Y.M.C.A. secretaries and hangers-on, clergymen, missionaries and others of this stripe, took a snap judgment during the hysteria of the World War, especially on the bone-dry law.

There are criminal laws for criminals. These are, or should be sufficient to convict and punish criminals, without the sectarians, resorting to their contemptible blue and sumptuary laws, to create a feeble excuse for their own unworthy activities.

COLUMBIAN SYSTEM BEST.

The British Columbian government has shown the proper way to deal with the drink question. The abolition of the disgraceful putrid saloons is achieved and well achieved. But there is a big difference between suppressing crime institutionalized and exercising the repressive laws against temperate people whose life-long habits have made stimulants of a mild character, necessary. Why not wine and beer of a limited alcholic content, under government supervision, like that exercised by British Columbia?

There is no reason against this proposition except the well-known raw and rabid character of our sectarians, whose character is well known and stigmatized all over the civilized world.

For my part, I respect no law that I consider an invasion of my proper liberty, nor do I at all approve the illegal and tyrannical extension of the functions of government beyond their proper limits, which should be limited to the protection of the lives of men and the honor of women.

HENRY J. WEEKS.

A REFRESHING CONTRAST.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 4.—[To the Editor of The Times.] There is no escape from the fact that no right-thinking and self-respecting citizen will directly or indirectly encourage or be a party to the violation of the prohibition act anymore than any other organic law.

Americans pride themselves on good citizenship and observance of majority rule. It is the palladium of our national liberties and free institutions, and involves the very life and foundation of this republic. Both the men and women of this country, and especially our native citizenry, may well ponder this cardinal and most momentous issue now confronting the nation, and enforcement of law and order is only effective in the degree the government arm is upheld by the populace.

It is amazing and quite incredible that only the clergy, as a rule, should have the courage of their convictions, and give public expression on this burning issue.

The pronounced contrast of your great paper, with that of many other metropolitan dailies, as a purveyor of news and quite uniform support of government administration and highest American ideals, independent of politics or venal considerations, inspires and impels me to submit with the season's greetings, my appreciation of the timely and powerful presentation of the prohibition issue by that able and I may say peerless journalist, your Mr. Carr. And in the same connection I would include the able and fearless stand of the Hon. Benjamin F. Bledsoe.

What a refreshing contrast obtains, when numbers of the judiciary, like Judge Bledsoe, when our public weal is challenged and at stake, asserts the right and privilege of the open forum in its defense as distinguished from the members of the bench who apparently from political or less worthy motives maintain silence, when peril threatens the Union.

Let us hope and pray that the leaven of the spirit thus inspired will awaken the dormant patriotism of the electors of our beloved country to rally to the standard of civic righteousness, and against the menace of the liquor interests now fostering the insidious propaganda which is fomenting revolution and threatening national anarchy.

F. D. CULVER.

ARIZONA EDITOR APPROVES.

From an editorial in the Arizona Gazette (Phoenix) of January 2.

Now, as the Gazette sees it, Mr. Carr is absolutely right in his position. The United States still is a young nation. By the standards of the world, our government "of the people, by the people, for the people" has not passed the experimental stage. It is entirely conceivable that something might happen to overthrow it.

As Mr. Carr so ably points out, the one thing which the people of other countries never have been able to understand is that American quality of adaptability by which we accept, cheerfully and completely, the results of our elections. We have all seen bitter Presidential campaigns, with the whole nation arrayed on the side of one or the other candidate, fighting furiously and with might and main, moving heaven and earth to prevail. And we also have seen the defeated candidate's supporters accept with every sign of cheerfulness the result of the balloting, all rancor and malice forgotten.

With reference to the Eighteenth Amendment, however, the losers for the first time are refusing to accept the verdict. And herein lies the menace of real danger.

It must be apparent to any reasonable person that there can be no undermining of the organic law of the land. Such a step must bring the whole structure tumbling about our ears. Let us look at this situation squarely and honestly.

Our government is based upon the Constitution.

The Eighteenth Amendment is as much a part of the Constitution as is any other section.

We cannot pull down one section of that Constitution without pulling it all down.

Going a bit further, it cannot be denied that when we countenance or aid in violating the Eighteenth Amendment we put ourselves in the position of flouting the law and Constitution.

JUST TO BE NAUGHTY.

When we patronize the "bootlegger" and the "blind tiger" we do so, nine times in ten, because the precedure takes on the nature of a mildly exciting adventure. Not so many persons as one might think really care about drinking. Before the days of prohibition it was the exception when a family kept anything in the cellar but winter apples and a ton or so of coal. The before-dinner cocktail which has become popular in private homes rarely was met there before the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The Gazette does not, and never has believed that the moral fiber of the nation is being weakened and destroyed through this excessive drinking in the homes. It merely is a condition and it is bound to pass. People will get sick and tired of paying exorbitant prices for inferior, poisonous liquors. This paper, however, agrees with Mr. Carr that the ill effects of flouting our Constitution are apt to be lasting. If the law-abiding, self-respecting, patriotic citizens of the United States, regardless of whether or not they believe in prohibition, take to themselves the advice given and adopt Mr. Carr's resolution, and live up to it, we need have no fear.

SECONDS THE MOTION.

RIVERSIDE (Cal.) Jan. 3. —[To the Editor of The Times:] I just wanted to add my word of appreciation of your recent editorials on the necessity of respect for the laws of the United States, including the Volstead Amendment.

The stand taken by a paper of such national influence as The Times cannot but be of great encouragement to all lovers of law and order. I heartily second all you say and most sincerely hope that you may continue to speak in the same way on this most important issue.

F. S. BORTON,
Curator of the Mission Inn.

MORE OPPOSITION.

PASADENA, Jan. 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I trust that The Times has not reached that mental state when it considers that the Eighteenth Amendment is sacred and no longer open to attack or criticism for the reason that it is now part of the Constitution.

After much observation, I have reluctantly come to the conclusion that the prohibitory amendment must be materially altered in the interests of good government.

I agree with Judge Bledsoe and Mr. Carr regarding the evil effect of this law on public morals; and, having gone thus far, I am compelled to part company with these well-meaning and estimable gentlemen.

The whole trouble with the amendment is that it is a "bad" law. Anything is bad and vicious that automatically, by law, makes 50 per cent of the American people criminals. This is true, no matter what good the framers of the law had in mind.

If it is a crime to violate the law, then more than 50 per cent of the American people are today criminals, and made criminals by the Eighteenth Amendment.

The most charitable thing that may be said of the legislators who brought this law into being is that they were sadly lacking in psychology, in the workings of human nature.

Considering the conditions throughout the country at the time this law was enacted, as they appeared to any man of sense, what kind of a reaction to their experiment did these men expect? Surely, they could, with a child's reflection, have foreseen the evils that are everywhere manifest—these evils being so well described by the gentlemen in question.

The fact is, that at the time the prohibitory amendment came into being, 80 per cent of the American people were in the habit of using, to a greater or less degree, spirituous liquors in some form or other. Most of these people deemed this a personal right—a natural right—and did it in all conscience.

I ask Judge Bledsoe what use would there be, for instance, in a government passing a law for stealing, if 80 per cent of the people were thieves—including the gentlemen of the courts?

Likewise, what results might be expected, other than what these gentlemen so graphically describe, when we remember what this law sought to do was to enforce obedience to that which the majority deemed were their personal rights and their natural rights, distinguished from their artificial or acquired rights.

The error that both Judge Bledsoe and Mr. Carr fall into is the assumption that people obey laws—because they are laws. This is both practically and fundamentally untrue.

In our present state of society, the majority do not abstain from committing crime, for either fear or respect of the law. The majority of the people have a clear knowledge of good and bad and their conduct is regulated by their conception of duty—not to the State—but to themselves. To them, laws are as if they never existed, and they are no more conscious of them than they are of the air they breathe, unless the laws like the air become stifling.

HOW ABOUT THEFT?

It would be a surprise to both Judge Bledsoe and Mr. Carr, if they but knew what a small percentage of our people are kept from stealing, for instance, by reason of present law; and how many would not steal even if there were no laws aimed at theft.

A government is on safe ground only when it enacts laws, the righteousness of which appeals to the experience and conscience of the majority; or when these laws respect the natural rights of the minority. Laws in the interests of the majority are often the most unrighteous of all laws; and it will ever hold good, that the test of good government is how it respects the natural rights and personal liberties of the minority.

These gentlemen ask for "respect" for our laws. Good men do not "respect" good laws, because such laws are to all intents and purposes nonexistent. They are obeyed without even a knowledge of their existence, the same as air is breathed unconsciously. Bad men fear such laws—and even "respect" them.

Why should respect be asked for a law such as that of the Eighteenth Amendment, a thing that has proved itself so impotent—a thing that officially stamps the majority of this country criminals—something that has made the majority of the people of this country guilty of a crime that in all ages down to the enactment of this law was not considered a crime; in other words, making a new crime wholesale, and powerless to punish those being guilty of that crime.

I say to these gentlemen that it is not the people who have brought the laws into reproach—rather is it the government itself that produced this evil state of affairs by foisting on the country an enactment that from the very nature of things would be evaded, impossible to enforce, and in the process of evasion and attempt, enforcement has turned half the homes of the country into miniature distilleries and breweries and in addition to this almost civil war throughout the length and breadth of the land.

I ask you, then, what respect could be produced for a law that sought to deprive the majority of a thing that 80 per cent of the people indulge in as a natural right in all conscience and which by this law was made a crime and its enforcement undertaken by officers with bar-room breaths, juries with hip flasks concealed and judges, the happy possessors of "private stocks."

STEWART E. BRUCE

FROM EX-LEGISLATORS.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The Times editorial on "Law Enforcement" two weeks ago today, followed by last Sunday's articles and this morning's editorial, lead me to say that I am enthusiastically for it and the great work undertaken in defense of American ideals in upholding the law of the land. The Times will have a great influence in this work not only in California but far beyond the limits of the State.

A. J. WALLACE.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The Times has done the biggest thing for the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment in California and the United States which could possibly happen. I thank you and congratulate the public.

CHARLES H. RANDALL.

SAYS FOURTH IS BROKEN.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I was thrilled at your call to all good citizens to rally to the support of the Constitution and the Eighteenth Amendment. I take it you will be as eager to receive support for the Constitution, as for the Eighteenth Amendment. But many supporters of the Eighteenth Amendment are mild in their enthusiasm for the Constitution. Even the national leaders of the prohibition movement have exclaimed indignantly that if their hands were to be tied by the Constitution, prohibition would become a farce. Judging from the frantic appeals for help, even with their army of spies, and the millions spent in its behalf, it would seem to have become a farce anyway. But as they have the machinery of government on their side, and have indignantly repudiated every suggestion that they themselves obey the Constitution, including the Fourth Amendment, I would point out that the real menace to the Constitution lies with them, and not with the thirsty and browbeaten public.

The Times has boasted often in past years that no law in defiance of popular will could ever be enforced in this free country of ours. The Times was right. The present prohibition farce proves it.

The fact is that a vast majority of the public realize that the Eighteenth Amendment denies them the right to live in the pursuit of happiness, which is the very essence of the Constitution, and they realize further that the Eighteenth Amendment, passed by trickery and blackmail, when the attention of all loyal Americans was absorbed in the crisis of the Great War, and when 2,000,000 of our finest manhood were not permitted to vote, is not the expression of a political opinion at all, but is the fester of religious fanaticism. But the Constitution guarantees us religious freedom.

It has come to pass that with those in control of the government the Constitution means only one thing: the Volstead law. Let the prohibitionists themselves begin by respecting the Fourth Amendment, and until they do that, let them cease their whines about the violation of the Volstead law.

Anyway, why this sudden outburst of preaching to good citizens? The Volstead law was touted to make us all angels. We had preaching before that was passed. Is the Volstead law, then, impotent to make us good? If we are to fall back on preaching, then repeal the Volstead law.

GEORGE RANKIN ALLEN.

ANOTHER FOR IT.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3. — [To the Editor of The Times:] I am greatly pleased with the stand you have taken as expressed in The Times of the 1st inst., in regard to the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. I hope you will continue to discuss this important matter in The Times.

A. H. ROBBINS.

"IS INSPIRATION TO ME."

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Jan. 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I just wanted to tell you how pleased I was to read your New Year's resolutions for the new year and the strong articles asking for a greater respect for the Constitution of the United States and the Eighteenth Amendment. Your great paper's stand will do much for a better respect for the law. I appreciate very much your stand, which has already been an inspiration and help to me and many more. I am quite sure.

F. H. HATHAWAY.

GOOD TEMPLARS FOR IT.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3. — [To the Editor of The Times:] Writing as the representative of the Good Templars of the Ninth District of California, I wish to commend The Times for its recent utterances urging obedience to the Eighteenth Amendment.

This positive stand of The Times in favor of law and decency is an encouragement to all who are striving for better moral and social conditions.

L. A. SWAN,
District Chief Templar, Ninth District, I.O.G.T.

REMOVE WEAKEST PART.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3. — [To the Editor of The Times:] I see the Times, in its issue of the 1st inst., features the Eighteenth Amendment and, in several articles, calls upon all "good" people to obey and uphold it. If they don't the Constitution may break down altogether.

The rule of mechanics is that a structure is no stronger than its weakest part. In case of a manifest weakness the rule is, preferably, to abandon, rebuild, or replace the defective part, not to ask the users to submit to inconvenience and unhappiness and all that, lest the whole edifice may fall.

As to the Constitution — Two wrongs do not make a right. But who else has violated it most flagrantly and unreasonably and now cry aloud to others to save it? None others than the so-called lawmakers and enforcers, themselves.

Note Constitutional Amendment No. 4—Search and seizure, one of the ten originals, being as sacred as the main instrument itself. The Volstead Law, morally, at least, violates the Fourth Amendment in many places. It and its enforcers take it upon themselves to regulate the practice of medicine and arts and sciences under a law aimed at a "beverage."

In my opinion, the disrespect of the Constitution is, primarily, engendered by the illegal breaking of the Fourth Amendment and the illegal enforcement of the next to the last amendment. The "Puriteers" might, with profit, peruse Matthew vii as well as the whole United States Constitution.

W. B. SIMRALL.

HUNDRED PER CENT AMERICAN!

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3. — [To the Editor of The Times:] I want to commend you for the stand you have taken on the enforcement of constitutional law, and especially with reference to the Eighteenth Amendment. The article by your Mr. Carr was 100 per cent American. I have not always been in sympathy with your stand on a number of questions, but as a loyal American I cannot refrain from voicing my approval of the great good such an article will have on the general public.

HORACE H. MANN.

"NOT MAJORITY WILL."

LA JOLLA, Jan. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Mr. Carr intimates and other writers have stated that the Eighteenth Amendment was an expression of the will of the majority. Mr. Carr knows, you know, I know and every voter in California knows that a referendum held sixty days before the State Legislature indorsed the Eighteenth Amendment showed that the will of a majority of the voters of this State was opposed to the amendment. Twice, or is it thrice, since then the voters have turned down enforcement legislation; and what is true here is true in other States.

The Eighteenth Amendment was slipped over the people of this country by fraud.

Further the time taken to perpetrate this fraud was when approximately 4,000,000 voters were absent from their homes.

Judge Bledsoe truly states that the Eighteenth Amendment was ratified by the legislatures of forty-five States and upheld by the United States Supreme Court, but he don't state that the court merely adjudicated on the method of ratifying a, or say, constitutional amendment and not on the methods employed to induce the individual State legislators to break faith with their constituents and set at naught the expressed will of the majority of the people of this State at least.

There has been no national referendum of this question so Carr and other writers who state or intimate that the Eighteenth Amendment is the expressed will of a majority of the people are deliberately misrepresenting the situation, but that is in line with all their activities.

C. B. LYALL.

W.C.T.U. PRAISE.

PASADENA, Jan. 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] At a meeting yesterday of the Pasadena federation of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union it was voted unanimously to send a letter of commendation to The Times for its editorial of January 1.—"Back to the Constitution"—that should be the stand taken by every citizen of the United States.

A great newspaper wields a mighty influence for good or bad and we are rejoiced to see The Times taking this bold stand for law enforcement.

It was also expressed in the meeting that a newspaper should sift the news carefully, for at this time there is a great effort to circulate propaganda to give the impression that the people do not want law enforcement. And in getting real news it should require much care on the part of the editor.

ANDROMEDA HARVEY,
Corresponding secretary Pasadena Federation of W.C.T.U.

POLICY PLEASES.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] After taking The Times for nearly twenty years I wish to tell the great paper that nothing has pleased me more in all that time than to read the two articles under great headlines on the front page, written by Judge Bledsoe and Harry Carr January 1, and the resolutions for the new year. The entire Bible class of the Wilshire Methodist Episcopal Church (about fifty members) concurred in praising The Times for emphasizing the respect for our laws and printing in a prominent place on the first page of the paper such articles as these spoken of above. Keep it up. A happy new year to you.

W. E. HOGEBOOM.

DOESN'T APPROVE.

BURBANK, Jan. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] On opening the Sunday Times the first thing that struck my eye was Harry Carr's article on prohibition and the Eighteenth Amendment. I think if that article had been written by any of us common guys it would have found a resting place in the editorial wastebasket.

Is it not time that we looked the question of the practicability of that amendment squarely in the face, without prejudice, balanced its accounts, and see exactly what its results have been? I am neither an anarchist nor a Socialist and believe we should be law-abiding citizens, but some laws are better observed by their repudiation than their observance.

As a plain matter of fact, without prejudice: What has prohibition accomplished? How many claims of the preprohibition days have been fulfilled?

They told us crime would cease. Has it? Prisons would be depopulated. Have they been? Even our own County Jail is so overcrowded right now that they are clamoring for enlarged quarters and a bond issue to build it. Have robberies, hold-ups and banditry been decreased? Read the daily papers for the answer. Have auto thefts decreased? Only nine stolen in Los Angeles yesterday. Have divorces decreased? The Los Angeles record for 1920 was 4773 and for 1921, 5089. Have civil actions decreased? The 1920 record was 9870, 1921 was 11,565. Have murders decreased? Examine your police and court records for local figures for the series of years.

Has drinking stopped? The enforcement officials of Chicago made a public statement that the Eighteenth Amendment had made us a nation of law-breakers. That "home-brew" was being made universally and to stop it there would have to be an enforcement officer on nearly every doorstep in the city and even then they could not enter without enough evidence to secure a search warrant. My brother, who was buyer for a large department store, could not buy a crock between five and ten gallons in all San Francisco, as the dealers told him they had all been sold to makers of home brew.

Prohibitionists point to the withdrawals of liquor from bond as evidence that their use is decreasing. They know the statement is absurd and that legitimate withdrawals do not begin to equal the moonshine and runners' stocks that are sold everywhere, and the only limit is the ability of the would-be consumer to pay the price.

The attempt to enforce the Volstead Act is costing the people of this country over $1,000,000,000 a year! Chicago sent out 4000 officers, exclusive of the United States enforcement officers, to try to keep the city dry New Year's Eve, which cost the people in the neighborhood of $35,000 and then they did not succeed.

Prohibitionists say the Eighteenth Amendment "represents the will of the people." If they are so sure, why do they object to letting the people say so at the polls? On the contrary, it represents the acts of the politicians, influenced by an aggressive minority. The voters of a number of States whose legislatures ratified the amendment, our own included voted it down. Since the ratification, nearly every case where enforcement has been submitted to a vote of the people, it has been defeated, and we, ourselves, turned down in no uncertain manner one of its strongest advocates in the whole country, and we did it twice in a few months.

W. H. BACH.

IS PURE AMERICANISM.

UPLAND, Jan. 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I wish to thank you sincerely for the masterly article by Harry Carr appearing in your issue of Jan. 1, 1922, in which he shows that "the way to national anarchy lies in making mockery and sport of the Eighteenth Amendment."

I have always admired The Times for its pure Americanism and absolute fearlessness in handling all great questions pertaining to national welfare. Keep up the good fight; you will find that there are hundreds of thousands of stable citizens behind you.

Let us hope that a few more articles such as Harry Carr's and Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe's appearing on the same day in your paper, will educate our citizenry to the point of branding as an anarchist the buyer as well as the maker of illegal drinks.

F. C. BUFFINGTON.

THANKS "THE TIMES."

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I want to thank you most heartily for the stand The Times has taken on "law enforcement." We take The Times and esteem it highly. Now we shall pray for its greatest success, as it swings into line on this nationally vital issue.

J. E. GLOVER.

WILL OF MAJORITY.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4. — [To the Editor of The Times:] All thoughtful right-minded citizens will warmly indorse the stand taken by The Times in favor of law enforcement. Every law on our statute books should be strictly enforced, and no person has a right to say which ones he will obey, and which he will treat with contempt. Under a government like ours the majority must rule, and it does not matter whether that majority is expressed by direct vote of the electors or through their representatives, and those persons who prefer a monarchy should emigrate to where there is one. Where law is not respected and obeyed there is little or no safety or protection for life or property, and we have too many criminals with us now. Our children must be taught to respect and obey the law, or we will soon degenerate into a nation of criminals.

If a law is bad the quickest and easiest way to get rid of it is to enforce it to the limit, and then all will see the bad results and will quickly want it repealed.

Enforce the law thoroughly, and place the enforcement bureaus in charge of the friends of the law and not its enemies, and then it will be enforced, and not until then.

GEO. P. MORNY.

ABOLISH OR MODIFY.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I read with much interest the article of Mr. Harry Carr, because I consider it as one of the greatest slaps ever delivered to the prohibitionists, although he may not have written it with that end in view. Let us see what he says:

"Until now, the greatest element of strength in the American people has been their cheerful acquiescence to the will of the majority . . . For the first time, the losers in the election now refuse to accept the verdict . . . The violators of this law come very largely from the class which, in the past, has been regarded as the very bulwark of the law—the right-thinking, prosperous, law-abiding men and women of the country."

I agree with all this, and it is also true that never was crime more rampant and rifer than it is today. I am thankful to the writer for acknowledging so frankly what the prohibitionists have always so persistently denied, giving us a vision of a country where virtue would flourish, with empty jails and general happiness throughout the land. Instead of that, what do we see? We see, as Mr. Harry Carr shows us so truthfully, policemen winking at the laws they were sworn to protect; young officials lying and playing traitors to their responsibilities.

What is then the remedy? Abolish the law, or at least modify it. Is it not obvious to common sense that a law that has produced such direful results, that has so completely perverted, for the first time in our history, the minds of the people is an eminently bad law? And why is it so? Because it has invaded our sacred rights, because it has sought compulsion where education of the will-power can alone teach the citizens to use with moderation of the good things of this earth. Nobody has ever been made moral by law. Let the law invade a realm that is not its own and then it will be flouted; let it stay in its sphere and then it will be respected and obeyed.

Let our resolution for the new year be to fight this detestable law with all our energy, and by so doing we will help the American nation to regain its admirable poise and restore the true spirit of the Constitution, which our fathers have bestowed on us as a sacred

N. ALKER.

Ace High Medal Won by Brother, Angeleno Hears

John B. Redd, Los Angeles engineer, has just received a letter stating that the "Ace High" medal has been bestowed in Houston, Tex., upon his brother, William A. Redd, Jr., former member of the Sixth regiment of marines, famed for participation at Chateau Thierry and Belleu Wood. The medal was awarded for the saving of a westbound Southern Pacific train near Neonan, Tex., Sept. 10, 1921.

The presentation was made by Mayor Holcome of Houston, at the request of President Harding.

The letter from President Harding concluded as follows:

"We have long been accustomed to the heroism of members of the Marine Corps, who seem never to fail in maintaining the magnificent traditions of their organization. It is a great pleasure to record my acknowledgment of your own contribution to the enhanced glory of an organization of which all Americans are so justly proud. You have my best wishes that the fullest measure of good fortune, which you have so richly deserved, may be bestowed upon you."

Letters of congratulation were also read from the Secretary of the Navy, the major general commanding the Marine Corps and the Chief executive of the Boys Scouts of America.

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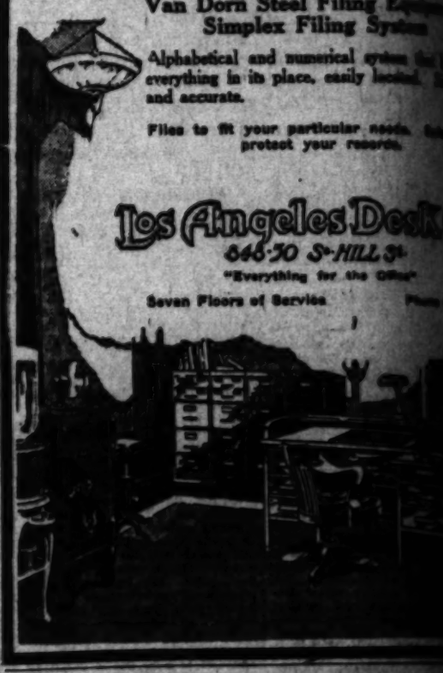
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HORSES AND IMPLEMENTS
At my ranch one mile north of
FULLERTON
on the boulevard.
Monday, January 9th, at 10 a.m.

Including 2 good work horses, a Jersey cow, two electric and five horse-power, deep well duplex pumping plant jacks, lot of three-quarter and one-inch pipe, pipe fittings, two-horse riding corn cultivator, 2 farm wagons, 10 full rods barb wire, 200 split-redwood posts, plows, harrows, discs, etc. Cash.
F. M. WEST, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES

35 STRICTLY FRESH HOLSTEIN DAIRY CO
TUBERCULIN TESTED
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at
HYNES
Tuesday, January 10th, at 10 a.m.
Selected from 500 head. The offering is strictly fresh, milking to 70 lbs. per day each. Look them over prior to sale.
W. A. THOMPSON, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES

30 CHOICE DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS HOLSTEIN BULL
At my dairy on Olive St., half way between Strawberry Park and Western Ave., one mile north of
GARDENA
Wednesday, January 11th, 10 a.m.
The owner is retiring from the dairy business and offering his best small dairy herds in the Gardena section.
MABLE V. PHYLE, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES

35 HEAD HIGH-CLASS DAIRY COWS
TUBERCULIN TESTED
at the Faubion dairy on Riverside Drive, 1½ miles west of
CHINO
Thursday, January 12th, at 10 a.m.
D. W. McLAIN, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES

35 TOP HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS
TUBERCULIN TESTED
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at
HYNES
Friday, January 13th, at 10 a.m.
ROSCOE POTTER, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES

29 HEAD OF CHOICE DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS 29
TUBERCULIN TESTED
at my dairy on Riverside Ave., one mile south of
RIALTO
Saturday, January 14th, 10 a.m.
This sale is located entirely out of the dairy district, and buyers to attend. All dairy equipment will be sold.
H. & H. DAIRY, Owners.
F. F. HADLEY, Proprietor. RHOADES & RHOADES

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write
Rhoades & Rhoades

NAMES DIRECTORS.

Better America Federation Holds Annual Election.

H. M. Haldeman was elected president of the Better America Federation of California, Los Angeles county unit, as a result of the recent election of directors for the current year, it was announced yesterday. Other officers named include C. H. Toll, first vice-president; E. C. Wilson, second vice-president, and L. V. Starr, treasurer. Woodworth Clum is manager of the State organization.

In addition to the officers the following directors were named: Harold L. Arnold, Fred [illegible], Chester Brown, E. P. Clark, A. C. [illegible], W. G. Eisenmayer, A. W. [illegible], W. A. Farris, George [illegible], Haskell, Thomas [illegible], Henry, W. F. Jeffries, Milbank Johnson, [illegible], Reese Llewellyn, H. W. McLeod, James O. Meese, [illegible], A. F. Osterloh, Frank [illegible], Sanderson, M. H. [illegible], Los Angeles, C. A. [illegible], A. C. Malone and [illegible]rell of Long Beach, [illegible] Monrovia, William [illegible], Leon V. Shaw of [illegible], Avis of Pomona, [illegible] San Pedro and J. [illegible] Whittier.

...N MAKES PREHISTORIC BEASTS LIVE ON PAPER.

...d Illustrator Here Works on a Series of Drawings for the Exposition Park Museum.

BY HENRIETTA BOECKMAN.

...imitation of sight such ... really be expected to ... the proverbial needle in the ... combined with an ac... of hand which calculates ... breadths, are essential ... duction of the type of ar... ...work requires for its illus... ... In the entire world there ... distinctively few men thus ... That is why, in the words ... William Bryan, curator of ... Angeles Museum, not only ... Empire, but the West, may ... to claim as one of their ... J. W. Ridgway, whose ... ranks foremost in this coun... as an illustrator of scientific ... and who has done more ... of the kind than any other ... Ridgway, who is connected ... the Carnegie Institute, has as excellently done photographs, delineations that display tones and a sculptored contour such as would meet with the approval of even a camera pictorialist. But here the finest photography would not meet the requirements.

While the drawing must be photographically accurate, yet it must be clearer than any photograph can possibly be. The form and detail stand out in Mr. Ridgway's studies as if upon looking through a magnifying glass. In photography, details are usually shown which, far from clarifying, simply merge into one another and result in puzzling little shadows which give false effects and are irritating to the scrutinizing scientific eye.

CHIEF OF DIVISION.

For twenty-two years this boon to scientists from ethnologists on through to ornithologists down to paleontologists and geologists was chief of the division of illustrations in the Geological Survey at Washington, with a corps of fifteen draftsmen and artists working under his supervision.

Mr. Ridgway's brother, the celebrated ornithologist, Robert Ridgway, has been curator of the Smithsonian Institution's department of birds for more than half a century. The resident, Mr. Ridgway has executed many illustrations of birds for publication in the books on that subject written by his brother, to whose credit are more books on birds than have been compiled by any other living person.

Mr. Ridgway, at his infinitely painstaking work, remarked, "It is, after all, merely a matter of putting on paper what you see. Of course, my work goes rather slowly, on account of the necessary study of details. Take this photograph of the neck of a ground sloth—the most important details are scarcely traceable in many places, and investigation of the original was necessary more than once. Very often I find it necessary to revert to a close study of scientific data in making my drawings."

EXPERT ARTIST.

The most casual onlooker cannot but immediately preceive a vast difference between the scientific drawings done by Mr. Ridgway and those produced by an ordinary artist of scientific subjects. Mr. Ridgway is per-minently artistic, for although his life's work has been devoted to scientific portrayal, yet he has occasionally done still life and landscape work for recreation which have earned him commendable criticism.

There are only about a half a dozen persons at the national capital whose work can be placed in a class with Mr. Ridgway's and besides these artists follow but a certain subject in their work, one giving his entire time to sketching butterflies, and other reptiles, there is one who is especially assigned the task of capturning pen portraits of the all-too-comratedy cootie.

Only those museums which report investigation in various forms of publication, retain artists for scientific drawings. In the selection of subjects to be portrayed, Mr. Ridgway works directly under Dr. Chester Stock, professor of paleontology and geology at the University of California, and Dr. J. C. Merriam president of the Carnegie Institute.



J. W. Ridgway Drawing Large Femur of Mastodon.

WONDERFUL MUSEUM.

"The Los Angeles Museum with its great gathering of animals from the Rancho La Brea, is one of the most wonderful in the world. I consider it worth a trip across the continent to see this display alone," declared Mr. Ridgway with unmistakable enthusiasm. "In my sketching of these smaller, imagination plays a far smaller part than you would suppose.

"I shall begin by comparing each specimen with that living thing most like it. Muscle attachments are of first consideration just as anatomical study is essential to any are student. This is a guide to the restoration of that part of the animal wherein the ancient skeleton differs from its present-day survivor. By thus making corresponding changes based on certain characteristics of a specimen, scientifically accurate images of these prehistoric creatures will be obtained. But there is one thing you can't restore; that is birds. Their lost coat of feathers would successfully defeat any such effort."

The scope of Mr. Ridgway's scientific drawings thoroughly covers the entire field. In almost countless numbers he has made illustration of birds, animals, reptiles, fossils, geological landscapes and various technical subjects. In Dana's Manual of Geology, a standard work, are included forty-seven illustrations taken from the originals done by Mr. Ridgway. In making his reproductions for colored illustrations of rocks, so true to life as to make it a matter of guesswork which is the original and which isn't, Mr. Ridgway introduced the use of bronze paint.

SHOWS BIRDS' EGGS.

Mr. Ridgway's special pride are the colored plates showing more than a thousand North American birds' eggs included in two volumes on this subject, published by the National Museum. These reproductions are the finest of the kind in the world.

Another prominent piece of work developed under Mr. Ridgway's skilled eye and fingers is the illustrating of Mrs. Ecstrom's book, "Woodpeckers of North America." A careful study of the habits and habitats of all animal life to be drawn must be gone into before sketches such as Mr. Ridgway produces can be made, for in some a complete background is seen and here is where this artist's unusual combination of talents is strikingly apparent.

In 1920 Mr. Ridgway had published a book called "The Preparation of Illustration," which he wrote feeling the need for such a book among his assistants.

During his twenty-two years of service with the government, Mr. Ridgway received many orders from outside sources for his drawings. The Fish and Game Commission of the State of New York, and Louis Agassiz were among his patrons.

At one time, stated Mr. Ridgway, his interests were absorbed in drawing reptiles. At this time he made a great many generic outlines of reptiles, that is, sketches which show to an infinitesimal degree wherein specimens differ. In generic outlines of snakes, the head is usually the part portrayed; in birds, of which Mr. Ridgway also drew any number of generic outlines, the head, foot and wing are all three closely considered.

DRAWS RATTLER.

One of the first works produced by Mr. Ridgway was a diamond rattler in color. On this he spent forty hours of labor, both the coils and design of the snake requiring more than usual study.

Mr. Ridgway is self-trained. As a boy he showed an aptitude for drawing, and at the suggestion of his brother he made four or five drawings. For subjects he chose mice, which he placed in a glass funnel that he might observe their various natural attitudes.

"I knew nothing about technique," said Mr. Ridgway, "but I knew how to make my drawings something like the originals. It is all bosh about learning to paint. Without talent no one can paint well. Instruction, association with fellow-artists all help develop this talent, but I have always observed that without that inborn aptitude for the handling of a pencil a worth-while artist seldom, if ever, develops.

"In music it is different. There is only one person I ever knew of who played the piano with a fine touch without having had instruction. That was Blind Tom, the negro son of a servant in a home into whose drawing-room the colored child used to steal to produce music that later brought him world fame."

Needless to say Mr. Ridgway's mice sketches were approved at once, and his career opened with two years spent drawing diversified subjects at the Smithsonian Institution. Mr. Ridgway has been in Southern California only a year and declares he would not live elsewhere, that he seldom thinks of Washington with its winter chill and its summers saturated with depressing heat. His family, who preceded Mr. Ridgway in coming West, are in San Diego, but as soon as the home there can be disposed of, they will move to this city.

"GIVE A JOB," IS CHURCH CRY.

Mmbers of Federation Are Asked to Appeal from Pulpits Today.

Rev. Edwin P. Ryland, chairman of the social service committee of the Church Federation, has asked all members of the federation to issue this appeal today to their congregations:

"At the beginning of the new year, while we are thinking of our fellowmen sympathetically, let us remember the multitudes who above all things else, want work to do. In every way possible let us employ others to do things that we might possibly do ourselves, remembering that it is far better to give a man work than to give him charity. Please let us give a job to anyone whom we may know to be out of work, if it be within our power. Create jobs to give to others."

STOCK BREEDERS TO MEET.

Executive committee members of the Pure Bred Breeders' Association will meet in Los Angeles next Saturday to prepare by-laws of the organization and discuss matters of importance to stockmen of this section, according to the announcement yesterday from the Chamber of Commerce.

The organization was formed to look after the interests of breeders in the Legislature as well as on the stock farm.

Members of the executive committee are: H. Michel, chairman, Venice; J. C. Craig, Owensmouth; R. N. Clapp, Nuevo; A. E. Harvey, Redlands; W. H. Dupee and W. W. Van Pelt of Riverside.

Associated with the organization is the committee in charge of agricultural clubs of Southern California, who are assisting the preparation of stock exhibits for the county fairs, preliminary contests from which will be chosen the team to enter the National Live-Stock Show in Chicago. The committee in charge includes: John B. Corcoran of the Los Angeles high schools; H. A. Miller of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber; B. W. Shaper and G. E. Gordan of San Bernardino.

Matters pertaining to the interest of all Southern California stock raisers will be discussed Saturday. The organization was created last fall following the Southern California fair. The association plans to prepare legislation relative to the members' interests and keep members posted on the best methods of stock breeding.

CONTROL OF FLOODS IS DISCUSSED.

Plans to Conserve Storm Water Are Considered at Chamber Meeting.

To consider practical means of conserving flood waters from the San Gabriel Valley and other sections, members of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Associated Chambers of Commerce of San Gabriel Valley and the County Board of Supervisors and members of the irrigation divisions attended a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

San Gabriel and San Fernando Valley waters will be impounded as well as other flood waters, according to the general plan outlined. The matter is to be placed before members of the Board of Supervisors in order that they may make a proper survey and calculate the costs of constructing such controls as have been suggested. Reservoirs in San Bernardino and on the Tujunga elevations are included in the project providing that surveys indicate suitable sites are available and justify the outlay of capital.

Reports from well-informed residents indicate that each time heavy rains occur the damage resulting costs virtually the amount needed to build permanent reservoirs and other effective controls.

Speakers cited the necessity for obtaining definite information by surveys on the amount of water procurable.

The rapidly growing population in Los Angeles county and the increased acreage under cultivation necessitate the immediate conservation of irrigation waters, agricultural experts and economists point out.

Present at the meeting were: G. Harold Powell, chairman of the agricultural committee of the chamber, presiding officer; J. A. Bell and H. S. Bissell of the water conservation committee of the Farm Bureau; Supervisor Woodley, R. W. Pridham, chairman of the county and municipal affairs committee of the chamber; Dr. Julius Koebig, chairman of the engineers' committee of the chamber; J. E. Killiam, president, and Charles P. Bayer, secretary of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of San Gabriel Valley; Vincent Morgan of the County Council; C. A. Griffith, Monrovia; J. R. Elliott, Covina; J. E. Killiam, El Monte; R. B. Kennedy, Whittier News; Mayor C. L. Cliff, Dan C. Mulock and George Dake, Whittier.

BEGIN YEAR'S WORK.

Federal District Courts to Call Calendar Tomorrow.

Both departments of the United States District Court will begin the work of the new year tomorrow when the term calendar will be called by Judges Bledsoe and Trippet. The call will be made in Judge Trippet's court at 10 o'clock and before Judge Bledsoe at 2 o'clock.

The term trial jury in Judge Bledsoe's court will be impaneled Tuesday morning and that of Judge Trippet one week later. The grand jury for the January term will be organized next Friday.

It is expected that the grand jury that has been in session since last July will be discharged next Friday. If not on that date it will continue in existence for a short time awaiting action in several cases that have been partially investigated by that body, thus doing away with a new investigation by the grand jury that begins service Friday.

HOLDS BROOKS WILL VALID.

Judge Toland yesterday decided that the will of the late Cathreine Brooks, in the contest brought by Dan McKay, her brother, is a valid instrument. Mr. McKay contended that an addition to the body of the will was not written by his sister and that this invalidated the document. He also charged that his sister, Wilhelmina Wool had undue influence over Mrs. Brroks. Mrs. Wool's three children were bequeathed the estate valued at less than $5000.

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For the Advancement of Music

KNABE PIANOS



Olga Steeb - Knabe Soloiste

THIS exceptional pianiste appears in concert with
Grauman's Symphony Orchestra
this morning at 11 o'clock.

Miss Steeb has selected for her use
The KNABE
for it stands unrivalled in point of perfect action, sweetness of tone, resonance and superb workmanship.

You are cordially invited to inspect the KNABE, *in its various models, and to hear Olga Steeb's wonderful recordings on that instrument which she has entrusted to immortalize her artistry—*
THE KNABE *with* THE AMPICO.

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727 • 729

For early crops Plant in January

When our early California spring arrives you'll want fresh green vegetables and delicious fruits—you'll want flowers on the table and in the yard. Anticipate these spring wants, now. Aggeler & Musser seeds and sets, plants and trees are reliable and prolific producers and true to type.



Plant Rhubarb roots now

When time for rhubarb comes will you have to buy it and pay high prices for the first that arrives, or will you have a bed in your own yard? Our A. & M. Giant Crimson stock should be planted now. We have an assortment of fine roots. Prices—$1.50 per doz.; $10.50 per hundred.

Dutch Bulbs at ½ price

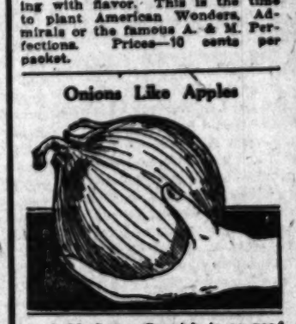


January is not too late to plant bulbs, but they should go in this month without fail if you are to have tulips, hyacintha, jonquils, daffodils, oxalis, etc., blooming this spring when they are most desirable. Our stock of genuine Dutch Bulbs must go this month, so they're on at half price now.

Fresh Peas

The most welcome dish on the table in Spring is the one containing tender young peas that are just melting with flavor. This is the time to plant American Wonders, Admirals or the famous A. & M. Perfections. Prices—10 cents per packet.

Onions Like Apples



A. & M. Sweet Spanish is so good—so sweet and mild that you can eat them as you do an apple. They're growing in popularity and bring highest prices in the markets. This is the very time to plant them. 15 cents per packet.

Everlasting Flowers



You know how handy Everlasting flowers are when you're short of other blossoms. This is just the time to plant them—Acrocilinum, Gomphrena, Statice and other varieties. 10 cents per packet.

Reliable Brooders



Raise the chicks in a scientific way with the Reliable Brooder. This is the most sanitary and successful Brooder on the market. It is simple and easy to adjust. The cost of operating this Brooder is very low. Come in and look at it. See it in operation.

Prices $19.50 to $25

Seed Lawns After the Rains

Get your Lawn Tools Now!



Use A. & M. Lawn Fertilizer.

This is an ideal time to plant a lawn. The recent rains softened the earth. A. & M. Velvet lawn grass seed sown now will soon grow up into a carpet of soft green grass. A good lawn not only enhances the beauty of your lot, but adds to its value.

Price 90 Cents Per Pound

Sweet Peas

After all, there is no flower in Spring or Summer that's quite so popular as sweet peas. Their delicate coloring, fragrance and freshness brings joy and beauty to any room.

A. & M. Rainbow collection—
Seven 15c Packets 75c



—a veritable Encyclopedia on Agriculture and Horticulture—

Gives such clear instructions that a novice in planting and growing farm products, flowers, fruit or poultry, may make an immediate success.

Yours for the asking.
Call Tomorrow.

January is spraying time. A. & M. lines of sprayers and sprays are reliable. Use them now.

A&M reliable SEEDS

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
Established 1891
620 South Spring Street
Phones: 60875
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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BRAIN POWER.

Wonder if a student of applied psychology knows how to mark his ballot when he gets into the election booth?

HEAD OF THE CLASS.

The Realty Board is starting a school of instruction. This seems a bit of high-brow stuff. It was thought that with the training he already has the Los Angeles realtor could sell ice to the Eskimos. If the pupil can count money he should be all right.

THE CATS AND DOGS.

Philadelphia women had a Christmas tree for cats and dogs. If they had all the guests of honor at the same time it was a lively party. There would be plenty of bark around the tree, but the cats might have been up the stump. What kind of a fir tree was it anyhow? It must have been a hairy Christmas.

RABBIT TRANSIT.

Jack rabbits that are a pest in Kansas are quoted at $7 a head when they appear on the bill of fare in a Chicago restaurant. There are no bargain counters in a cafe. Anyhow, it is no place to go if one is looking for a modest and inexpensive rabbit. By the time Kansas Jack gets to New York he is a blue-blooded scion of the Belgian nobility.

BACK NUMBERS.

It might be all right to intrust American affairs on the Island of Yap to Eugene Debs. The moving pictures shown of him since his release from the Atlanta prison find him looking the part. There is a strain of the American gobbler in his neck and dome but certainly no suggestion of the American eagle. People who vote for him for President must be mighty easily suited after all.

SOMETHING DOING.

The job is what counts. The world respects the man who works. It has small use or respect for the man who loafs because he feels himself above the job that is offered him. The man who produces something—even though it be nothing more than a day's work at the bottom of a trench, is of more importance to the world than he who loiters for a kid glove situation.

BITING THE HAND.

Some of the orators in the Socialist assemblage at Moscow were not very polite. Although American relief is about all that stands between Russia and starvation they declared that the machinery for relief was in the hands of preachers, fossils and grafters and was wasted charity. It is true that a great many people make a fine living by giving other people's money to other people. There is much lost motion and wasted substance in philanthropy, but nevertheless America's administration of charities has commanded the admiration of the world for its practical and efficient character. The soviet government in Russia wants recognition and money from America. It is not content with the food and clothing for those who are suffering under its blight.

THE PROPOSED NEW PARTY.

The announcement that a movement is under way for merging the Socialist and Labor Union groups in politics into a third party to be dedicated to radicalism came as a surprise to no person who has been observing the downward path of those factions in recent years. Radicalism has been so badly shot to pieces by its own folly that it is inevitable that its leaders will make an effort to present at least a bluff of strength by getting all discordant elements together under one party name.

However, the new party, if those groups should prove capable of working together for any length of time, would accomplish little.

In the first place, at no time in the history of this country has the radical been in greater disfavor than at present. America and the whole world are surfeited with his practices, his doctrines and his dream of a disintegrating society.

In the second place, the different radical factions are so bitter toward one another and so distrustful not only of all other classes, but of groups within their own class, that they are, by their mental attitude, unfitted for long-sustained teamwork.

That the movement is born of ignorance is shown in the proposal to have Debs, just out of prison for violation of the nation's war-time legislation, run again for the Presidency. Debs, of course, has been deprived of his citizenship, and there is nothing to indicate that it will be restored to him. He was fortunate to receive a pardon (even though it carried with it no restoration of citizenship.) Should he be so brazen as to again flaunt his radicalism before the nation he would be technically ineligible and actually unheeded.

Debs is politically dead and so are those devotees of Bolshevism who, always impoverished in leadership, now seek to rally around him.

Socialism and labor-unionism have within them no capacity for being born again or for being raised from the dead. Both represent blind-alley excursions by people who preach discord when the world longs for harmony; who plot obstruction and anarchy when sane men strive toward construction and ordered peace.

UNWORTHY AMERICANS.

Governments under which there is one law for the rich and another for the poor, under which privileged classes are permitted to establish and maintain themselves, are neither representative nor democratic. They inevitably end either in a state of anarchy or despotism. The independence of the American people has been preserved because they have been vigilant to detect the formation of privileged classes and destroy them. Twenty years ago great combinations of capital were formed which were able to influence unduly State and Federal legislation and to operate in restraint of trade. They were unmasked and forced by Federal legislation to dissolve. The attempt of the labor unions to organize themselves into a privileged class is meeting similar treatment.

Since the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, the constitution of two new privileged classes has begun, each of which operates in flagrant violation of the laws of the republic. One class is formed of bootleggers and the other of persons rich enough and foolish or unscrupulous enough to purchase contraband liquor at prices which make bootlegging profitable. These lawless groups are interdependent; the one could not exist without the other. Their activities are so widespread that they are inculcating by insidious example in the minds of millions disrespect and contempt for the Constitution and laws of the country.

Millions of gallons of contraband liquor were made in the United States last year. Why? Because enough people paid $5 a pint for it to make its unlawful manufacture and sale a lucrative industry. Under present conditions the Eighteenth Amendment is a prohibition only to those who cannot pay an excessive price for adulterated and generally poisonous liquor. For a man with an income in excess of $10 a day the country is "wet;" for one who receives $5 a day or less it is "dry."

Such a condition is a national peril. Lincoln said in a notable utterance that the nation could not continue to exist half slave and half free. And it can be said with equal verity that it cannot continue to exist if a class of thoughtless or unscrupulous persons of means are permitted to notoriously violate laws that the poor are compelled to obey.

The Eighteenth Amendment was adopted by a two-thirds majority of both Houses of Congress and ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the States. It is equally binding upon every person residing within the limits of the United States, regardless of nationality, occupation or wealth. It is the concrete expression of the will of the people of the country, as codified by their duly elected representatives. While it is true that it does not express the desire of all the people, that a considerable group in the country, including The Times, was opposed to its adoption, we must remember that there is not a single article in the Federal Constitution which did not meet with opposition before it was adopted; but, to the present time, only a notoriously criminal class has continued to violate the written law. There are parts of the original Constitution which are not now observed; but those are the parts that have been repealed or amended by the machinery provided by the Constitution.

But we have now reached a point where two groups are setting themselves up as superior to the law. The bootleggers are drawn from the habitually lawless element of the country and their activities would be soon suppressed if it were not for the other group, composed largely of the thoughtless rich, who consort with them and who are doing as much harm to their country in teaching contempt for the law as the organized groups of anarchists who are seeking to overthrow the government by violent means.

When the Constitution was adopted and during the first one hundred twenty years of the life of the republic the right of suffrage was denied to the American women. A group of them protested while the constitutional convention was in session and they and their descendants continued to protest during all the years until the restriction was removed. But they did not carry their protest to the point of trying to stuff the ballot box at every election. While protesting the unfairness of the law, they neither attempted to evade it themselves nor encouraged others to do so.

Their course exemplifies the right way to secure the repeal of any objectionable law. Those who violate the Eighteenth Amendment because they are opposed to it are following not only the wrong but the perilous course. The Times did not favor the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, and if the question of legislative action should again arise The Times would not recede from its former position. But the issue now facing the people is that of enforcing the law as it is written and so long as it stands The Times will not cease to insist upon its rigid observance.

Class hatred is easily awakened and it is difficult to allay. When the have-nots see those who have making use of their wealth to violate laws which the have-nots are forced by their poverty to obey, they have a right to protest against unjust distinctions imposed by wealth and to denounce government under the Constitution as a failure.

Something approaching a crisis has arrived in the conduct of the affairs of the government of our country; and we must remember the government is just what we, the people of the country, make it. The Eighteenth Amendment must not be a law for the poor which the rich are privileged to violate. If a few insist on giving examples of contempt for the law, it is for the many to insist on a vigorous enforcement of that law against all offenders, against those who consort with the bootleggers as well as against the bootleggers themselves. This is a country of one flag, one Constitution and a single code of laws; and any American who permits his appetite to be stronger than his reverence for that flag and Constitution is not worthy the name.

RUSSIA WILLING TO PAY.

Speaking before the All-Russian Congress in Moscow on December 29, Trotsky informed the delegates and the representatives of foreign nations present that the soviet government is willing to enter into a conference with other governments for the purpose of formulating a plan for the payment of the Russian international debts contracted under the former regimes. He said that, if this question could be considered at a friendly discussion where threats of war would not interfere, he was certain that a solution could be reached which would be just to all concerned.

"The Russian offer to recognize the debts of the Czarist government," he said, "is not based on fear or on changed opinions, but simply and solely on a desire for peace. The soviet government is even willing to discuss the question of private debts, if only the rest of the world will sit down and talk the matter over quietly instead of trying to stab Russia with the daggers of her smaller neighbors."

How changed a Trotzky is this from the proud dictator who just two years ago declared that the downfall of all the capitalist governments of the world would be accomplished within a period of twelve months! He is now willing to pay to those capitalist governments the debts legally contracted prior to 1917, on condition that they will recognize the present Russian government and enter into diplomatic and economic relations with it.

Trotzky and Lenin grudgingly admit that their effort to form a communist government under which industry would be operated without capital has failed. They have found the old economic laws of barter and trade, of supply and demand, stronger than governmental edicts. They have found that honor is something more than a mere "fiction of the bourgeoisie" and that modern society cannot exist in a state of anarchy. They have found that there is not enough power in the world to convert a wrong into a right and that a rule of blood and iron can destroy but cannot construct.

Trotzky now wants to return to the Russia before the revolution, in all but governmental forms. He is willing to go to almost any lengths to induce foreign capital to return. Two years ago he announced that "a country without capital will be a country without crime." But he now knows that a country without capital is a country without bread.

Trotzky is an adroit soldier of fortune. He seems to be able to shift and tack with the changing winds of public sentiment. He sees that the red fever has burned itself out in Russia, that a reaction is under way, and he is hastening to keep step with the procession. When there is nothing more to steal banditry naturally becomes unprofitable. And he is now willing to pledge the workers of Russia to make repayment for the goods stolen by the bandits, with Trotzky at their head. For Russia has become so famished that there is no longer surety that even Trotzky will continue to have bread.

Russia's experience is one of the most harrowing in all history. The middle-class was robbed and slaughtered as ruthlessly as were the Christians in Armenia. Looting was legalized and the possession of aught of value become a capital offense. But the greatest sufferers of all were the members of the class in whose name these crimes were committed, of the proletariat. They have died by the millions of cold, hunger and preventable disease. But for the Christian charity of governments that the soviets robbed and tried to overthrow the suffering this winter would be still worse.

But it would seem that the tide of ruthless destruction has been stemmed and that a reaction toward sane government and honest industry has begun. The awakening came when the Russian people saw the representatives of the governments they had told sought only to devour them, passing through the country distributing food and clothing to the needy. This was a payment to the Russian people that they could not claim to have deserved. They had aided the soviet to rob these peoples, and instead of seeking vengeance they were making personal contributions to help the needy among those who robbed them.

It is apparent that the sense of honor and gratitude is not dead in the Slav people. Even the most ignorant among them cannot be made to longer believe that those who are feeding their starving babies are their sworn enemies who would compass their destruction. So Trotzky now tells the world that the soviets seek only peace and friendly co-operation, that they are willing to pay their just debts, alike to governments and individuals, that they cannot live longer without capital and that they know it is from without that capital must come.

How far all this seems from January, 1919, but three years ago. The mental reconstruction in Russia has been even more rapid than among some other peoples. The Slavs have suffered from their own lawlessness vastly more than any other people suffered during the stress of the world war. It is difficult for us of this country to understand how they can trust to the leaders who brought upon them their present distress to find relief; but there is a vast difference between the Russian and the Anglo-Saxon point of view.

By the relief work now under way this country has shown its willingness to help the people of Russia, regardless of how little sympathy we have with the government. If the Russian government will keep its obligations with other governments and individuals, if it will enact and observe humane laws, it is not likely to be denied recognition by other governments. To a Russia in arms and marching under a red flag against other peoples the United States offered a barrier of steel; but to a Russia in distress, regardless of the crimes of its government, the American people offer bread and raiment. Such is the spirit of the Constitution and the people of the American republic.

THE DEATH OF OKUMA.

In the death of Marquis Okuma, Japan has lost one of the best-rounded and most remarkable men in the history of that people.

He was a champion of liberalism and an adept at bringing orientals and occidentals into accord. But he was far more than that.

He was an orator capable of stirring one of the most stolid of races. He was an aristocrat who was at the same time the genuine and untiring friend of the masses. He was of the old order and also the herald of the new.

In the midst of a nation which was discarding many of its old concepts and losing faith in its old ideals, he maintained and mellowed the philosophical principles of his fathers. He played an active part in ushering in the new industrialism for Japan, but to it he sacrificed none of his enthusiasm for the quiet and the beautiful. By drowsy, flower-scented pool, in spacious gardens and when the stars began to light their silver lamps for sleep, he was the personification of the Orient—a mystic plumbing the unfathomable. But in the market place, on the rostrum, at the council table, he was of the Occident—shrewd, swift, resourceful, hard-hitting.

He had the most gorgeous gardens (those of the Mikado alone excepted) in Japan. He was also Japan's war ruler. He was, at the last, a very old man (past 80,) but nevertheless he was essentially youthful in spirit and seemingly tireless when at work.

In losing Okuma almost immediately after the assassination of Premier Hara, the Japanese have been deprived within a short time of two men of inestimable value to the common people of the empire and of importance to the continued friendship of Japan and the English-speaking nations.

Of these two Okuma was decidedly the greater. Hara was pre-eminently the politician; Okuma was the statesman. Hara caught the spirit of the new world, but Okuma stirred the depths.

MEWSINGS OF THE CAT.

Ingratitude is so common that witnesses for the defense often have something coming to them.

There are so many disagreeable people, it is a wonder hung juries aren't more common.

It is easier to look wise, than it is to deliver the goods.

Beyond the fact that they chased him from the busy haunts, a hermit is not bossed by the women.

Here is a good society ruling for a southern town: If you borrow of a neighbor in giving a party, invite the neighbor. Edward Bok couldn't do better.

The fact that shaving is a tiresome task cannot be accepted as an adequate excuse for whiskers.

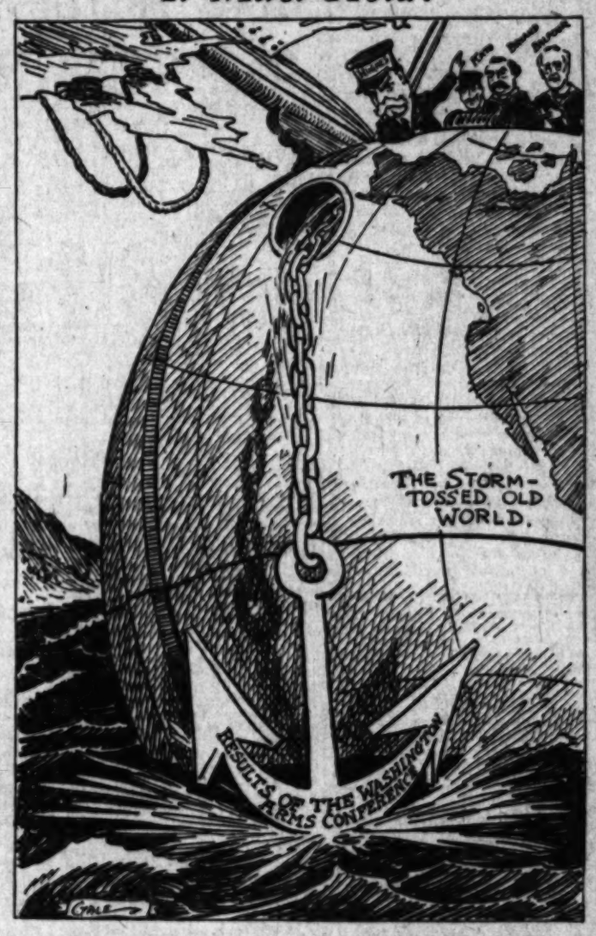
A man doesn't care how long it takes a woman to get ready if he is going to take her to church.

We are slowly getting to the point where we can eat a piece of steak without feeling that we are taking it away from starving Europe.

A former Hot Springs man who, when an office boy here many years ago, did nothing but stand around and look wise. The other day he bobbed up as an "efficiency expert."

A wife will cheerfully do almost anything for her husband until she finds out that he wants her to do it.—[Arkansaw Thomas

It Must Hold!



RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE LUCKLESS DAY.

This morn, alack, there was a tack, on which I placed my trilby; "such luck," I said, "fills me with dread—this day a lemon will be." Hour after hour my luck was sour, misfortunes drove me dotty; I stubbed my toes and broke my nose against a floorpost knotty. I took a drink of dark blue ink, mistaking it for water, aimed at a fly, and my aunt's eye received the swizzing swatter. Oh, all the fates and kindred skates to punish me seemed banded; I fell down stairs and broke some chairs and sofas where I landed. And every jay has known a day when all things seemed conspiring to make him smart and break his heart and tangle all his wiring. Such days there be, and then we see what stuff a gent is made of; if he is cheap he'll wail and weep at bogies he's afraid of. But if he's strong he'll toil along; "the jinx," he'll say, "will vanish; tomorrow's luck, I'll bet a buck, will all the fantods banish." Most days are bright; they treat us right, they're days to be respected, and if one day seems bleak and gray, we should not be dejected. Day after day I quit the hay, my spirits high and soaring, I stub no toes, I break no nose, no tacks are on the flooring. All things are good, I knock on wood, and chant in high soprano; the luck is just, I do not bust the sofa or piano.

WALT MASON.

HIGH COST OF HOLIDAYS.

According to the estimates of the Department of Labor 13,000,000 workers are now employed in the shops and factories of the country. The department's computations justify placing the total of their wages at $65,000,000 a day.

With the number of holidays in the year varying from eighteen in the District of Columbia to seven in Wisconsin and Oklahoma, the average for all the States combined is ten. Should Armistice and Roosevelt days be added the annual average of business suspending holidays would be brought up to twelve.

On the basis of the Labor Department's estimate this would put the cost of our holidays in wages alone at $780,000,000 a year. The cost in diminished national wealth would be represented by the value of the finished products 13,000,000 workers would put out in twelve days, an indeterminate but, of course, enormous sum. It is easy to see that the combined wages and product losses from holidays run into very high figures.—[New York Herald.

Director Suspected Him.

A country schoolma'am was examining her pupils for the benefit of the members of the School Board. The youngsters went through their paces nervously and did fairly well until the teacher asked the question, "Who wrote 'Hamlet?'" There was a lull of exhaustion and no one answered. She asked again and this time a bit more sternly: "Who wrote 'Hamlet?'"

Little Johnny Jones piped up defensively: "Please, teacher, I didn't."

"Ha, ha!" Director Blank chuckled aloud. "The little skeesicks! I'll bet he did."—[Everybody's Magazine.

Long Time on the Road.

A railway brakeman was passing down his train after it had come to a standstill at a country station, shouting out the name of the place as he went.

"March! March!" he yelled. And then he did funny things with a lamp and a flag.

Suddenly, one of the windows was raised and, to the brakeman's great surprise, an excited passenger cried out: "Good heavens! It was February when I left!"—[Exchange.

THE LANCER.

Apropos of those four dead rats found by prohibition officers at the bottom of the home-brew mash belonging to some "personal libertines" in Ohio, they ought to lend some impetus to New Year resolutions.

A few more dead rats and a little more wood alcohol are likely to prove even more effective than that new regiment of 800 prohibition enforcers.

In the meantime we can't help being interested in the system adopted for appointing prohibition enforcers. So many of them seem to hear "opportunity knocking at their door" with an irresistible responsiveness and to have such short memories for the rather solemn oath the law requires them to take.

True, we hear occasional stories of rivers of whisky in the gutters, but we hear so many more awkward little revelations of excessive and superfluous "permits."

Yet the crooked law "enforcer" has no friends. Even the most virulent anti-prohibitionist waxes furious when he is mulcted so heavily in palm-easement for the obligation. He hates to buy either his drinks or the "enforcement" gentleman's honor so expensively. He has the lowest possible opinion of the crooked official's "honor." And when the official confiscates the drinks and sets a high price upon his "masterly inactivity" in the matter of public prosecution as well, the antiprohibitionist's emotions are anything but grateful.

* * *

I see Henry Pratt Fletcher, formerly United States Ambassador to Mexico, is to succeed Brand Whitlock in Belgium. Fletcher knows the diplomatic game and does everything well—dancing, bridge, tennis and wife-management included. He used to give tea parties at United States headquarters in Mexico City for the Americans, strictly "dry," with a nice punctiliousness for the Constitution of his country—and his more stimulating parties for the foreigners at their clubs, with a nice consideration for the constitutions of theirs.

Which, of course, was unimpeachably diplomatic. And yet the Americans were not always properly appreciative.

* * *

I see the American League of Penwomen is insisting that there is a great public demand for their defunct magazine which was laid to rest last April, but which they now want to disinter. To which benevolent end members are asked to subscribe $10 a share, on a corporation basis. But there isn't a hope offered that the magazine will pay current magazine rates for contributions, or, in fact, any rates beyond the eclat of possible publication of free contributions. Especially if they are HUMOROUS. This is emphasized. The penwomen are urged to be humorous.

Far be it from me to deny a sense of humor to penwomen, but it will surely have to be unusually virulent if they can produce piquantly humorous articles and stories under this form of self-altruism—which requires them to put up the money first, support editors and staff, and take a dubious chance of seeing themselves in print, without another tangible reward.

I could beat that plan by running a magazine myself, charging all ambitious contributors generous space rates and assuring them of publication with headlines and by-lines commensurate with their own financial generosity. And I am sure the public demand would be quite as emphatic.

* * *

Many organizations in town are making a special appeal to "people who think." The Longer Life League is the very newest and it is most emphatic about its anxiety to cull only "thinkers" into its fold. But they turned down one fellow who insists that he is a thinker, because he wears sandals and his hair long. Which would imply that if you are a male thinker, you must be properly shod and patronize the new Chinese shaved poll, with the hirsute top-knot which the barbers insist is the proper thing just now. But if you are a female thinker there are no specified restrictions. Just pay your $5 a year and think to your heart's content.

This ever-growing army of "thinkers" must evidently be worth catering to. There are even a brand of cigarettes, a brand of underwear, and a tailor in town who all claim to cater exclusively to "the man who thinks."

But I can't reconcile "thinking" with a Longer Life League. Thinking, if one is half-way thorough, is very wearing. It undermines the constitution more than anything I know. The head of the Longer Life League, Dr. Guy Bogart, looks as if he has thought much too much. He used to think Socialism, but now he is thinking bourgeoisie. Not that he repudiates the Socialists, you understand. "I repudiate nothing" he admits brightly. "No one who thinks can, you know." And that's just it, you see. There are such a deuce of a lot of things to think about and when you think you can't repudiate any of 'em. If you don't think, there is no place for you in the Longer Life League, and if you do think, your chances of a longer life seem to dwindle. Or perhaps life then seems longer.

One of the Longer Life League's life-lengtheners is a monthly dinner at a cafeteria, strictly Dutch treat, during which one listens to disquisitions on art, literature, or anything else that some "internationally famous" person (all the advertised speakers are "internationally famous") can be induced to talk about gratis. All of which, especially a cafeteria dinner, makes one think furiously. There are no restrictions on one's thinking. One can think what one likes—both about the internationally famous, one's co-thinkers and the dinner. But it isn't good for—

loud, at least, [illegible] tured thoughts [illegible] those fruitful hours [illegible] listening and [illegible] less delightfully [illegible] is all very exacting [illegible] would rather let [illegible] thinking even [illegible] younger. "When [illegible] die young"—probably haven't had time to [illegible] But I am not quite [illegible] Longer Life League [illegible] perhaps there is a [illegible] somewhere.

PEN PO[illegible] By Thel[illegible]

"President" De [illegible] to join the ranks of [illegible] ployed.

They have the [illegible] Broadway hold-ups [illegible] the thieves—a move [illegible]

We still have our [illegible] A "croocial" chess [illegible] progress in San Fran[illegible]

It does not seem that [illegible] Debs learned anything [illegible] patriotism while he was [illegible] lanta penitentiary.

One of the cook [illegible] city is giving recipes [illegible] pers. Just the thing [illegible] for the baseball season.

And there was the [illegible] band leader who used to [illegible] we will play No. 1, in [illegible] book." Remember that?

Brace up, don't be a [illegible] get to work, and everything [illegible] be all right. The trouble [illegible] you, not the conditions.

Mr. Balfour is [illegible] tallest man among the [illegible] the arms parley, [illegible] the high contracting [illegible]

The undefeated W. [illegible] ball team left for the [illegible] day. We are gentlemen [illegible] not care to mar their [illegible]

The Los Angeles Cha[illegible] lice and the local Mexi[illegible] are now running neck and [illegible] see which can shift the [illegible]

It is just possible that [illegible] field's story of the Wall [illegible] plosion is merely an [illegible] free trip back to the U[illegible]

Some sweet day some[illegible] come up in the Senate that [illegible] La Follette and Tom W[illegible] approve. But we are [illegible] date.

Swearing she'd never [illegible] the submarine proposed [illegible] United States, France [illegible] sented. What will the [illegible] yell about now?

The hoary Ulster Cane[illegible] fraud, exploded years ago [illegible] on its travels. Judging [illegible] number of "copies" [illegible] sheet must have had a [illegible] circulation.

In spite of the fact that [illegible] holidays are over, the [illegible] burdened shoppers still [illegible] street cars, and they all [illegible] on starting for home [illegible] o'clock.

A Constitutional [illegible] abolishing the Electoral [illegible] proposed by Senator Norris. [illegible] Democrats have not been [illegible] enamored of the present [illegible] choosing a President [illegible]

There is this to be [illegible] Thomas Lee Woolwine: [illegible] ices of an interpreter are [illegible] essary to translate his [illegible] the county grand jury. [illegible] nothing like a man [illegible] in meeting.

It is believed that the [illegible] ley will finally adjourn [illegible] thing cleaned up about [illegible] This will be a distinct [illegible] grief to the Democrats, who [illegible] quiet, have hoped all along [illegible] would end in a riot.

In the interest of [illegible] registration of voters, it [illegible] gested that young women [illegible] personal pulchritude [illegible] usually seen on the job [illegible] to handle the little [illegible] street corners. It would [illegible] erful incentive.

Some of these days there [illegible] an end of the incidental [illegible] the moving-picture house [illegible] a dreadnaught passing [illegible] Brooklyn bridge, a [illegible] lowing fish, a view of [illegible] and the like. For this [illegible] extended, many thanks.

WATER ON THE [illegible]

Last night, yesterday [illegible]
Before the dinner hour [illegible]
At 6 a.m. in the [illegible]
There was a sprightly [illegible]
At daybreak, nearly [illegible]
The sun was shining [illegible]
The grass was green [illegible]
And swans swam slowly [illegible]
The day before last [illegible]
On Wednesday of last [illegible]
The Rio de LOS [illegible]
Became a raging [illegible]
For it rained in Pasadena [illegible]
It poured way down in [illegible]
In Inglewood and [illegible]
And various other [illegible]
And bathing beauties [illegible]
seen
Most anywhere about [illegible]
While sea gulls circled [illegible]
Square
Behind a motor boat [illegible]
The weather man [illegible]
drowned
In his futile [illegible]
A guy who came from [illegible]
Was paralyzed with fear [illegible]
As autos floated [illegible]
Upon the rising [illegible]
And all the ducks [illegible]
Park
Were toting [illegible]
And we who wrote [illegible]
East,
"Out here it [illegible]
Are water-logged [illegible]
And water's on the [illegible]




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article in our Store to your Home.
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It was bought for the conservative, steadfast folks—our customers whom we have served for so many years, and for those others whom we hope to make our friends.
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$39.85
$62.50
$13.50
$46.50
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TAKE .. LOOK .. AT .. OTHER .. WORLDS.

A Man Who Measures Stars and What You Will See if You Glance Skyward.



The Constellations Mapped and the Inventor of Calipers for the Heavens.

(Continued from First Page.)

unfathomed space. By another calculation he was able to say that it would take that swift messenger, a ray of light, eight years to traverse that seemingly infinite distance.

A few years later Henderson, scanning the southern hemisphere of stars from the Cape of Good Hope, found that the parallax of Alpha Centauri, in the Southern Cross, represented a distance of only twenty-five millions of millions of miles, and that consequently light from that star would reach us in four and a third years, and that has proved thus far to be the nearest fixed star among all the infinite host of heaven.

The next star on which the attention of astronomers was centered was Sirius, and it was found to be about fifty millions of millions of miles distant, requiring eight and one-half years for its light to reach our eyes after leaving that glowing orb. Thenceforward light years became the most convenient unit of measurement when dealing with the distances of the fixed stars.

ESTIMATE DISTANCES.

The distances of a number of well-known stars have been measured and tabulated, and that of many others tentatively estimated, there being other methods than the parallax for arriving at an approximate estimate of their distances, much too complicated to be considered here.

Among the stars whose distance in light years has been agreed upon are Procyon, twelve light years; Vega, the bright summer star, twenty-eight light years; Aldebaran, the red star in Taurus, thirty light years; Polaris, the North Star, forty-six light years; Capella, a bright spectroscopic double, sixty-four light years; Arcturus, one of the giant stars, ninety light years; Antares, the giant star in Scorpio, 112 light years, and Canopus, perhaps the largest star in the universe, estimated distance, 490 light years.

There have been many tentative estimates of the distance of the Pleiades cluster, ranging from 700 light years down to the latest data just received from the Lick Observatory, where an estimate, not based on parallax of its stars, places the group at a distance of 327 light years, and the diameter of the cluster at thirty-four light years. While there are between 400 and 500 stars in that cluster, we have in a sphere of the same diameter with our sun at its center, only about thirty stars. These statistics show the poverty of our celestial neighborhood in stars compared with the populous region of the Pleiades cluster.

AWARDS IN WAD CONTEST.

Following are the winners in The Times' weekly contest ending Thursday for a local comic strip centering about the adventures of the Wad family:

First prize, $10—Mrs. Wayland Avery, 824 Brent avenue, South Pasadena.

Second prize, $5—B. C. Rummelhart, 540 North Park avenue, Pomona.

Prizes of $2 each for available ideas in addition to above: Bruce Russell, 2116 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles; Frank Harman, Jr., 5200 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles; Emily W. Cutting, 765½ North Vermont avenue, Los Angeles.

Rules of the contest appear daily under the Wad comic strip. The weekly contest closes each Thursday night and a new contest starts Friday morning.

EPISCOPALIANS TO HEAR TWO BISHOPS.

The Diocesan Men's Club in the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles will give a reception and dinner to Bishop Johnson and Bishop Coadjutor Stevens on the 25th inst. at Paulais, 741 South Broadway, it was announced yesterday.

The program has been arranged into two groups, the first headed by Bishop Johnson and the second under Bishop Coadjutor Stevens, who will take up the needs and outlook of the Diocesan missionary field, with relation particularly to the outlying sections.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

Trend of Political Thought and Action.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

Even a man's friends laugh, sometimes, if he gets himself into a ludicrous predicament. Such is the fate of Senator Johnson, who came to California under a cloud of circumspect silence; who remained — overtime — in discreet conferences with what remnants of the faithful remain to him, to look over his fences and count the sheep.

But Johnson could not resist the temptation to be Johnson for once during his stay. He had to rock the boat. Whereby, his carefully planned campaign of sneaking up on the next election was overturned. Hearst wanted a monkey-wrench thrown into the Arms Limitation Conference machinery. The Senator wanted to be re-elected next November. He thought he would need Hearst's publications in California; a little support is better than none. Hearst wanted an attack on the Four-Power Treaty, desired this attack despite the manifest popular indorsement of the treaty in California. Johnson wanted to attack the treaty, but he knew the danger of denouncing this popular issue with his own political fortunes in such an uncertain condition.

But he made the attack. A sort of mild, crawfish attack, but an attack, nevertheless. His calculations were upset. Therefore, he remained in California to do a little more listening and patching.

And then he fell, it might be said, from the political frying pan into the fire. By staying away from his job and by failing to report for the resumption of business in the Senate at Washington he precipitated an extremely delicate situation relative to the seating of Senator Newberry. The leaders that Senator Johnson hoped to placate became even more annoyed and indignant. That is why everybody in touch with political currents in California is laughing.

Martin Madsen, secretary to Gov. Stephens, is said by recent visitors in Sacramento to have serious thoughts relative to his own chances for the Governorship if Mr. Stephens decides to quit the race. This feeling on Mr. Madsen's part may spring from an announcement made by a number of Assemblymen during the last session of the Legislature that they would like to have the secretary become a gubernatorial candidate. The announcement by the legislators was intended as a somewhat broad practical joke. Two or three country newspapers, and apparently Mr. Madsen, took it seriously.

Friend Richardson, State Treasurer, who has been in Los Angeles for the holidays, went back to the State capital Friday after seeing a lot of people and talking over with various Republicans his plans for becoming California's next Governor.

Although the time for filing nominating petitions is far distant, dozens of aspirants for the State Senate and Assembly from Southern California are beginning to circulate among their constituents. A majority of the incumbents will seek re-election in Los Angeles city and county.

Friends of Assemblyman John Robert White are talking of asking him to run for Senator in the Thirty-sixth Senatorial District. The incumbent in this district, W. M. Carr of Pasadena, has not indicated his future plans.

The appointment by Gov. Stephens of Assemblyman Henry Wright as supervisor in this county leaves a vacancy in Sixty-ninth Assembly district in Pasadena. Several Pasadenans are said to covet the place and undoubtedly the Stephens machine will attempt to place a candidate in the field.

Sacramento reports that Gov. Stephens, alarmed by Southern California's demand for legislative reapportionment under the State constitution, will call a special session in May. However, the pressure in Northern California is against a special session and the Governor has heretofore listened to Northern California politicians when there was a question between the northern and southern part of the State.

Central California farmers with political inclinations and aspirations will meet in Fresno next Saturday to divide the State between the farmers and the remainder of the people, proposing to give the farmers 99 44-100 per cent and the remainder to the 3,500,000 people, more or less, in various parts of the State. The rural statesmen propose to initiate an amendment to the State constitution limiting each of California's fifty-eight counties, regardless of population to one State Senator. That would be fine for Alpine county, with 243 residents, but not so good for the 1,000,000 or more people in Los Angeles county.

Councilman Conaway, who usually keeps his ear close to the ground, slipped a cog and voted for the Arroyo de la Sacatela storm drain system over the protests of thousands of his Hollywood constituents. Mr. Conaway expects to be a candidate for Supervisor against Supervisor Woodley, and then the effect of the vote for denying the protests of property owners in the storm-drain case, as well as the Councilman's vote for the Hellman deal, will be seen.

THE WATCHMAN.

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Above all other things,

Let the Diamonds You Buy Be Perfect

You are looking for the ultimate in Beauty and Value when you purchase a diamond. And no consideration should cause you to stop until you have secured what you seek—Perfection!

Our perfect diamonds must be pure blue-white in color, nicely balanced as to form, and cut with absolute accuracy. Even a slight deviation in any of these particulars takes the stone out of the class of perfect diamonds.

In spite of their severity, Brock and Company maintain in these requirements inflexibly—which means that every stone in this house, regardless of size, is perfect as to color, form and cutting.

Of our mountings, it is sufficient to say that in distinctive artistry, they befit our diamonds.

Experience has taught us that the most important thing in the world to a considerable number of young people about this time of year is an engagement ring. They will find our special designs in platinum engagement rings, set with one large stone and paved with smaller ones, as beautiful as they are significant.

Visitors welcome.

Brock and Company
437 439 441 BROADWAY

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe
FOOTWEAR of FASHION

JANUARY
Clearance Sale

Laird-Schober Boots, Oxfords, Pumps, Slippers, —footwear for all occasions



Reductions that are in every instance less than factory cost.

An opportunity to provide yourself with America's highest grade footwear within reach of all.

Laird-Schober Boot, Brown Kid, Black or Tan $6.85

Laird-Schober Boots—Black, Tan and Brown. Values $18.50 and $20.00. Clearance Sale $6.85



Laird-Schober Tan Calf, Turn or Welt Soles $9.85
Similar Models $7.85

Oxfords, Pumps and Slippers. Values $15.00 to $20.00...$7.85 and $9.85



Laird-Schober Patent Kid, Gray Suede and Tan $9.85

Some Broken Lines—Values to $22.50...$9.85

Both Stores

Weatherby-Kayser Extra Specials

$5.85 — Dress Pumps, Tailored Oxfords, Sport Pumps and Oxfords, with walking and low heels. The season's most desirable styles. They are truly exceptional values.



Patent Kid or Glazed Kid, Wood Heels $5.85
Rich Black Satin $5.85

$6.85 — High School Girls of the 'Teen ages should lay in their supply now.



Sport Shoe of Tan Calf $6.85
Doll Calf, Patent Collar $6.85
A large variety of others $6.85

$7.85



Black Cloth Patent Trim $7.85
Black Kid and Gray Kid $7.85
Many similar models $7.85

Women's Full Fashioned Pure Silk Thread Lisle Top and Sole; black, brown and colors. Special value— $1.95

HOSIERY SPECIAL

Women's English Fancy Drop-stitch black, brown and $4.00 values— $2.35

—both shops

4 ST. SHOP — UP AND DOWN STAIRS DEPARTMENTS — Broadway at Fourth

7 ST. SHOP — DOWN STAIRS DEPARTMENT — 416-418 W. Seventh

UNQUESTIONABLY ANSWERED---

FOOD PRICES HAVE DECLINED

---HERE IS UNQUESTIONABLE PROOF---OUR TABLE OF COMPARISON SHOWING THE ACTUAL PRICES ON VARIOUS GOODS SOLD IN OUR STORES IN 1920, 1921, AND JANUARY 6th, 1922. This will be of interest to every housewife in Los Angeles, for it clearly shows how much the purchasing power of your dollar has increased.

---And it is easy to see from these new and lower SAM SEELIG PRICES that you immediately receive the money-saving benefits of all declines in food.

"1922" NEW AND LOWER PRICES

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST GRANULATED
SUGAR
10 LBS. FOR 55c
100 lbs.....$5.50

EXTRA SPECIAL
LIBBY'S CATSUP
FINEST EASTERN QUALITY Large Bottle **25c**

BRISQ SHORTENING
17c lb.
Economy Carton

SUN SWEET PRUNES
In the No. 2 Tins
A Delicious Sweet That's Ready to Serve
2 CANS FOR 45c
THE "SERVICE" INDIVIDUAL CAN 12½c

MILK YOUR CHOICE OF
LIBBY'S--BORDEN--ALPINE
LARGE CANS
10c can
EAGLE BRAND By the Dozen $2.25 ..... **19c can**
1 Dozen $1.20
1 Case $4.80

COMPARISON OF PRICES For 1920, 1921 and TODAY

	Sept. 1920 Price	Jan. 1921 Price	Today's Price
24½-lb. Sack A-1 Flour (Local)	$1.90	$1.50	$1.08
24½-lb. Sack Gold Medal Flour (Eastern)	2.20	1.55	1.05
10 lbs. Granulated Sugar	2.00	.90	.55
3 lbs. Crisco	.84	.72	.60
5 lbs. Corn Meal	.34	.34	.17
3 lbs. Blue Rose Rice	.54	.37½	.25
3 lbs. Navy Beans	.28	.25	.20
4 lbs. Rolled Oats	.40	.33½	.25
2 lbs. Bulk Macaroni	.30	.25	.19
2 lbs. 30-40 Prunes	.70	.60	.45
2 Cans Milk (Large)	.27	.25	.20
2 lbs. Seedless Raisins	.54	.60	.40
Medium Can Log Cabin Syrup	.70	.65	.50
2 Cans Standard Corn	.34	.35	.25
2 Cans Standard Tomatoes	.25	.25	.25
2 Cans Standard Peas	.35	.35	.32
2 Cans No. 2½ Libby's Pineapple	.90	.76	.60
2 Cans No. 2½ Libby's Peaches	.82	.82	.58
2 Cans No. 2½ Libby's Pears	.98	.98	.70
1 Can No. 1 Pink Salmon	.20	.17½	.12½
1 Can No. 1 White Meat Tuna	.45	.50	.37½
1 lb. Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate	.45	.38	.27
10 Bars Ben Hur Soap	.70	.62	.45
2½-lb. Can Ben Hur Coffee	1.23	1.15	1.00
1 qt. Mazola Oil	.61	.60	.45
3 lbs. Argo Gloss Starch	.32	.35	.28
1 qt. Pompeiian Olive Oil	1.55	1.75	1.15
1 qt. Sage Honey	.95	.85	.50
3 Rolls 1000-Sheet Toilet Paper	.42	.42	.32
1 Pkg. Flapjack Flour	.33	.33	.27
1 Pkg. Pillsbury's Vitos	.25	.25	.22
1 Large Pkg. Quaker Oats	.35	.40	.30
1 Large Pkg. Kellogg's Corn Flakes	.12½	.12½	.10
1 Large Pkg. Shredded Wheat	.14	.14	.12½
1 lb. Tillamook Cheese	.42	.45	.37
2 lbs. Soda Crackers	.44	.40	.32
1 lb. Extra Creamery Butter	.75	.59	.46
1 doz. Ranch Eggs	.59	.78	.53
1 lb. Nucoa	.36	.35	.30
Total 1920	$25.38		
Total 1921		$22.43	
TODAY'S TOTAL			$16.50

TODAY'S FOOD PRICES SHOW
Over 34½% Decline on 1920 Food Prices
Over 26% Decline on 1921 Food Prices

Note: This comparison brings out the interesting fact that this decline of 34½% is equal to an advance of over 50%.

"1922" NEW AND LOWER PRICES

FLOUR

	½ bbl. 24½-lb. Sack	¼ bbl. 49-lb. Sack
WASHBURN-CROSBY'S GOLD MEDAL	$1.05	$2.00
GLOBE A-1 FLOUR	1.08	2.10

AUNT JEMIMA FLOUR—Pancake
Small 16c Large 4-lb. Sack 45c
Buckwheat Flour
Small 18c Large 4-lb. Sack 50c

SUNSET Marshmallow CREME
32c can

10 lbs. Nebraska FINEST CORN MEAL
—Packed at the mill in original 10-pound cotton sacks.
30c

22½ lb. 2 Sack EASTERN ROLLED OATS
—the economical way to buy.
1.25

SOAP—
10 BARS BEN HUR 45c
A-B NAPHTHA SOAP—6c
2 Bars Large IVORY 25c 2 Bars Small IVORY 15c

MAZOLA OIL

Pts.	Qts.	½ Gal.	Gal.
25c	45c	85c	1.65

CREAM OF WHEAT, pkg.....25c
KELLOGG CORN FLAKES....10c
QUAKER OATS, small, 2 pkgs..25c
QUAKER OATS, large.....30c
QUAKER QUAKIES, 3 pkgs....25c
POST TOASTIES.....10c

Calumet Baking Powder, lb.....28c
2½ lbs. 62c

Ghirardelli Ground Chocolate, per lb. 27c
3 lbs. 76c

Ghirardelli Cocoa, ½ lb....18c
1-lb. can 35c

SEELIG'S OAK GLEN BUTTER
—The Butter with the supreme Quality. Always fresh.
46c lb.

SEELIG'S G-O-O-OD COFFEE
Roasted Fresh Ground Fresh
35c lb.
3 Lbs. for $1.00

SEELIG'S OAK GLEN MACARONI, SPAGHETTI or NOODLES
3 Pkgs. for 25c

NUCOA *THE ORIGINAL* NONE BETTER **30c**

LOG CABIN SYRUP

Small	Medium	Large
25c	50c	$1.00

Standard Heart's Delight Corn, 2 for.....25c
Paris Main Corn, the Can 22½c

Libby's No. 2 Solid Pack Tomatoes, 2 for 25c
Silverdale Tomatoes, No. 2½ Can, 2 for 25c
Sylmar Olive Oil
Small—5 oz. 32c
10 oz. 63c
20 oz. $1.17
Polar Brand Lye Hominy, No. 2½ Can, 2 for.....25c

70 Stores Now — **SAM SEELIG CO.** "Cash is King" — CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER. — 70 Stores Now

Ancient Trail of Aztecs Rich in Romance and Restful Beauty.

FIND PRIMITIVE IN MEXICO.

Travelers Penetrate Wilds of West Coast Where Mules Are Only Means of Transportation.

(Continued from First Page.)

a pane of window glass in the town.

For ten miles from the village one passes through a country district where the road is lined by fields of corn and beans. Then Mt. Mipiri, an Indian name meaning mother of gold, looms on the horizon, one passes into the foothills, into the land of romance and superstition, of purple mountains that are storehouses of silver, copper and gold, where the native Indians live much as did their ancestors many centuries ago. The church has given to them new superstitions, but modern progress has passed them by, as though its iron hoofs were reluctant to tread upon flowers.

On my trip into the mountains I formed one of an imposing party; for I was accompanied by two other Americans, Mr. Ivey, a mine owner from Oklahoma, who has resided in the La Cumbre district for fifteen years, and Franklin Booth, a Los Angeles mining engineer, who was en route to inspect some mining properties in the Mexican Sierras. Three mounted Mexican riflemen also accompanied us; for we were the first Americans to make the trip over the El Camino Real to La Cumbre since the revolution. In twelve years, and the valley folk had some misgivings about our reception when we passed through the bandit district on the borders of Sinaloa and Chihuahua. The members of one of these bands, who still style themselves as revolutionists, were said to have sworn that no gringos should again pass through the Santa Barbara Canyon.

Mr. Ivey knows the mountains and scouted these rumors, but he took some precautions for our safety. It was not until I left my American companions and took the journey back alone that I enjoyed the real romance of travel for 125 miles on the back of a mule through the Mexican mountains.

The first night out we stopped with Don Ysidro Sanchés, a friend of Mr. Ivey; at the rancho de las Ygueras. The don is the proprietor of 45,000 acres of deep-soiled valley lands. The women of his family were absent, but he received us with characteristic Mexican hospitality.

The next morning we departed as the sun rose and rode by noon to the pueblo of Bacubirito on the Sinaloa River. Here were visible many evidences of the revolution. As we rode up the rocky approach to the city Mr. Ivey pointed to a partly wrecked adobe building standing on the cliff. At the windows were prison bars and in the cliff below were caves at whose entrance stood iron gates.

This was a revolutionary bastile and the caves were prison cells. More than half the houses in the village, which once contained about 1500 inhabitants, were in ruins and the population does not now number more than 200.

Here were fought embittered contests between rival factions. The banks had been looted and demolished and the "ricos" of the population fled or were slain.

As I looked at these ruins and listened to tales of wanton cruelty I marveled at the false notions of government and liberty that had caused the people in this remote place to murder each other because there was a political dispute thousands of miles away, over who should be dictator of Mexico. What could it really matter to them to the extent that they should burn, torture and slay; whether Carranza, Huerta or Villa sat in the seat of the mighty?

To me it seemed that they fought not for liberty, but for a choice of masters that would not lessen their servitude. If, in place of slaying each other, they had continued to plant corn their pueblo would not now be in ruins, there would be fewer widows and orphans among them and the fate of the republic would not have been changed. But, perhaps I am wrong. A supersensitive sympathy may be whispering to me the fallacies of a conscientious objector.

OVERTAKEN BY NIGHT.

From Bacubirito we had planned to reach Temuchina, another pueblo on the Sinaloa. But night caught us on the way and the trail was unsafe in the darkness. An Indian runner pointed to us the way to the lodge of a chief of the valley Indians. It was situated on a cliff above the river, just a roof of mud and straw supported by twelve upright posts. About it were smaller lodges of members of the tribe.

Indian women were grinding corn by crushing it with a rolling pin of stone on granite rock. It was Sunday night, the domingo of the Mexicans and in the cleared square where the councils of the tribe are held some Indian bucks were engaging in a game of hand ball. Over their breech clouts they wore gaudy-colored shirts and overalls of jeans. It was the season of the harvest.

Four Indian maidens filed into the lodge of the chief carrying on their heads earthen pots filled with water from the running brook. Their carriage was erect and strikingly graceful. I noted the high bosoms above waists that had never known a corset, their straight, black hair that fell about their shoulders, their bare feet to which a leather sole was fastened by a thong that passed between the first and second toes, and wound about the ankle, and the undulating motion of their hips as they walked.

Their features were too flat to be classed as beautiful, but there was an appeal that was somewhat disconcerting in the wistful gaze of their great brown eyes. Perhaps we were to them fairy princes from the land of dreams. I seemed to note a sudden reserve toward us on the part of the young men, whom I had been cultivating by offering them cigarettes. It was as though they resented the attention we received from the maidens.

While the mozos unpacked the wood for a fire the Indian women made tortillas of maize and the chief offered us some dried venison. The braves brought shelled corn and fodder for the mules.

MAGAZINE SHOWN.

I made my peace with the young men by offering for their inspection two copies of an illustrated French magazine containing pictures of nude or scantily clad women. They turned the pages with exclamations of wild hilarity, or of awakened curiosity. Perhaps I was contaminating them, giving them false ideas of the morals of the white peoples. But I was interesting them, and I am no traveling missionary.

I made friends with the nude children, too, by distributing among them half a dozen Mexican coins worth 2½ cents each in American money. They stared at me with wondering brown eyes, as though I were a Croesus come among them and the mothers thanked me with grateful glances. At the time I thought I was the popular member of the party, but the next morning my egotism received a rude shock.

Three hunters wearing only breech clouts and sandals and carrying bows and arrows camé down the mountain side in the white moonlight. They carried no game and were received with grunts and glances of disgust by the men. Each of them returned his quiver of arrows to the chief. He counted them and spoke sharply to one, who retired abashed and confused.

I asked Mr. Ivey how it happened that these Indians possessed no firearms. He replied that they had been compelled to give them up during the revolution and added that ammunition is now so high priced in Mexico that the Indians cannot afford to purchase it and have returned to their primitive weapons. I saw many native hunters with bows during my trip through the mountains and never one with any other weapon.

They use arrows of cane with tips of sharpened hard wood. I saw none with flint or metal tip. But the arrows are driven with such force that they pierce easily the hide of a deer and reach a vital spot. To make such shots, however, they must be within a few feet of the game.

As we ate our breakfast the next morning I noted that one of the Indian maidens was bedecked in barbaric finery. Her hair was carefully oiled, a bright red ribbon was tied about her throat and one of yellow about her waist. A coral necklace adorned her throat and hung down upon her bosom. She wore a skirt of broad red, white and yellow stripes. I fancied she regarded my friend Booth with marked interest, and I confess that I felt mortified. There is a latent pride in some of us that is awakened by the most trivial incidents.

I called attention to the incident to Don Miguel, a Mexican engineer who was one of our party. He said she was the only child of the chief.

Before we departed one of the elders among the Indians took Don Miguel aside and talked to him earnestly. I noticed them both looking occasionally at Don Francisco, the American mining engineer. The Indian did not seem content with the conversation, which he apparently reported to the chief. The latter simply shrugged his shoulders and his attitude towards us did not change.

As we rode down the cliff I looked back. The Indian princess was standing by a solitary live oak following us with her wistful eyes. Don Francisco stands six feet in his stockings, is of athletic build and passably fair to look upon. My curiosity was aroused and I wondered what emotions were stirring that virgin heart.

When we camped for our midday meal I drew Don Miguel aside, told him I had observed the peculiar attitude of the daughter of the chief and asked him what his conversation with the old Indian was about. He looked at me with an amused glance, chuckled to himself and said he would tell me later, provided I did not publish it. Fortified by my newspaper experience, I took that remark as a challenge rather than an admonition.

Later in the day, as we rode side by side where the trail had widened into a roadway, here is in substance what he told me.

It seems that the Indian tribe whose chief was our host for the night has lost much of its former prestige. In its traditions, or history, there figures a chief with blue eyes and fair hair who was the wisest and most valorous of all the chieftains of the West Coast. Under his dominion the tribe prospered wondrously. He is reputed to have been the son of an Indian princess and a paleface who had left his own people to take up his abode among the Indians.

The present chief is growing old and despairs of being the father of a son. The counseller had remarked to him the night before the resemblence of Don Francisco to the reputed appearance of their great chief. He took the night for counsel and the following morning he commissioned the counsellor to make the following proposition to Don Miguel.

"I know the tall white stranger will not consent to make his permanent abode in our lodges. His fate calls him elsewhere. But it is my desire that he should abide for two nights with us and, if the Great Spirit is willing, my daughter may give birth to a son who will restore to my tribe its former prestige and greatness."

Don Miguel said he replied that Don Francisco was a husband and father and would be offended at such a proposition.

There you have the incident as Don Miguel related it to me. I disclaim all further responsibility as to its verity. Whether he rendered a faithful account or whether he sought to amuse himself with my credulity by relating a clever fiction I shall perhaps never know. For he knew I was looking for local color and certain educated Mexicans, like their prototypes in my own country, possess a highly cultivated sense of humor and are not without guile.

Your Furniture-Buying Opportunity is Here

Colyear's

23rd Annual After-Holiday Sale

If you're an ambitious person with an earnest desire to make the most of your opportunities for progress during 1922, you're going to start the year right in a home of your own. To those who feel that a large cash investment in furniture is beyond their means, we offer our convenient Credit Plan.

Sale prices are now in effect, making the purchase of furniture especially desirable here at this time. Plain figure price tags, together with big red sale tags, tell the story of these great reductions. You are cordially invited to "look around" whether you wish to buy now or not.

Rugs

We have an enormous stock of high-grade rugs, carpets, linoleums, etc. Features of our "after-holiday" sale for this week include:

9x12 Axminster Rugs $37.45

9x12 Wilton Rugs $97.50

9x12 Wool Fibre Rugs Extra Quality $19.45

Wool Fibre 7.6x9 Rugs.....$13.65



Genuine Simmons Continuous Post Steel Bed Outfit $25.95

Consists of ivory enameled 1¼-inch continuous post steel bed, springs of rust-proof link fabric, guaranteed sagless, and a 40-lb. felted linters cotton mattress with art ticking and roll edge. You'll like this good-looking and serviceable bed outfit. Credit terms arranged if you wish.



31-Piece Bluebird Dinner Set

$1.00 Down—50c a Week

No Interest Added.

This attractive set is similar to cut with the exception that we are offering six cups and saucers instead of four, as shown. Truly a remarkable value at—

$7.65

No C. O. D.'s, No Phone Orders



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Seven-inch, double disc. Will play on any phonograph.



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Portable Victrola No. 50 Comes with ten musical selections (5 85c double-disc records,) at only $54.25

Victrola No. 6 With 8 musical selections of your own selection (4 double-disc records at 85c each.) Price, complete $38.40

"Easy Terms" if you wish



We have just received a carload of the famous Lloyd Loom Woven Baby Carriages.

—Sulkies, Carts, etc. These well-known and popular baby carriages need no introduction here.

We merely wish to call attention to the fact that we now have a new and complete assortment. Credit if desired.

Colyear's Credit Plan

—Makes home furnishing a pleasure.

If you are a worthy and responsible person you will have no difficulty in opening an account here.

We are always glad to make it possible for the earnest, ambitious person to have a home of his own.

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STEPHEN T. WILLIS, President

Fifth Floor Union Bank Building, Eighth and Hill Streets LOS ANGELES.



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College Preparatory, for boys 12 to 19 years. 35 miles from Los Angeles. Much out-door life, careful individual instruction. Boys may enter after Holidays, Jan. 3, or second semester, Feb. Address, Headmaster, Claremont School for Boys.

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A Big School for Little Boys. The largest in America. Pupils admitted at any time throughout the year. Send for Catalog. Box 960. Phone 74216. ROBERT A. PAGE, Supt.

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32-page catalog free. Well educated girls may earn tuition by part time office work. Day and Evening Classes. 9th and Main Sts. Main 8124.

LONG BEACH

Ratledge System of Chiropractic Established 1903. A high class, straight, standard course exclusively Chiropractic. Phone Pico 2122. T. F. RATLEDGE, Pres., 701-711 F. E. Bldg.

MIRAMAR Military Academy

Your boy will be happy and well cared for at this best day and boarding school. Limited to 50 pupils. Classes, $250 per year, monthly payments. Catalog and visitors invited. 4317 OCEAN FRONT, Santa Monica. Tel. Santa Monica 1

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY (17th Year)

High scholarship residence and day school for boys. Athletics, band, choir, boxing, dancing. Pupils enrolled now. Small classes. 900 South Alvarado St. THE BEST COSTS LESS IN THE LONG RUN

TRAINING FOR BUSINESS

Young Men Seeking Preferment in Business Are Asked Everywhere:

"What Can You Do?"

Our Schools Offer Special Training in:

Accountancy (Pace Course)
Book-keeping (20th Century)
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And Collateral Branches Our Graduates Are in Demand

We Offer Many Other Courses. Such as: High School and English Preparatory, Radio Telegraphy, Engineering, Mining, Assaying, Chemistry, Drafting, Mathematics, Americanization, etc.

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Salesmanship, Public Speaking, Spanish, Credits, Etc. Call, Phone or Write

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Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be had which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call THE TIMES' Information Bureau, First and Broadway. Telephones: Pico 700 and 10391.

Y.M.C.A. SCHOOLS

HIGH GRADE DAY AND EVENING COURSES

Accountancy, Commercial, Secretarial, Radio Telegraphy, College Preparatory, Engineering, Commercial Art, Salesmanship, Spanish, English Preparatory, etc. For details address THE REGISTRAR, 715 S. Hope Street. 10822.

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY

Highest standard in SCHOLARSHIP, MILITARY TRAINING AND GENERAL CULTURE. 26th year. For information address, Adjutant. Phone 31411.

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY

Accredited school. College preparatory. Also grades 6 to 8. Boarding and Day Pupils admitted any time. Thorough scholarship and character training. Military, Athletics, Horsemanship, Aeronautics, Wireless, Manual Training. Every modern convenience. Address School, or L. A. phone 39491—Pasadena phone P. O. 300.

DIXON SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. Evening classes Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9. Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, Complometers. New location, 321 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring. Phone 61131.

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Announcement
4 to the new Union Bank
Eighth and Hill Streets,
FIFTH FLOOR has been
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Bank Building,
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The Champion Schol
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First Prize and
Third Prize in
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School for Boys
12 to 19 years. 35 miles from La
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seen in a few days,
makes the handicap of
an use this treat-
positive guarantee of
and sold only
Laboratories, Dept. 712,
Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
regular box, post-
Or, if more con-
money, but pay the
and the few cents postage
arrives. If the results
entirely satisfactory,
will return the $2.00
immediately upon request
restored strength
renewed enjoyment in
without question.—

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in 1 Week?
Scientific Discovery
Quickly Builds Up
Figures—No
Dieting Necessary—
Relief for Tired, Worn-
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Quick Relief—
No Drugs or Dieting
Midwinter Term Now Open
Athletics, band, choir, horse
ills enrolled now. Small class
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TENSIVE Training"
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Day School. Located among th
m 6 to 16 admitted at any time
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229 Stratford Rd. Phone Garf.
KINDERGARTEN Day and
Piano, 'Cello, Violin, Dancing, Dr
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SES LIMITED TO EIGHT STU
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S. Grand Ave. 136-38; al
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For young boys only. Open all
We study the boy and meet his
individual attention. Fine gym
large athletic field; Scout; mo
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on Saturdays.
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HOME LIFE—CHARACTER DE
and Home open throughout the
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I want everyone to
have an opportunity
to try Alexander
Vitamines in their own
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To introduce these Vita-
in a million new homes, for thirty
I will send a free sample to any-
who will write for it. I want to make
sure that this does not cost a cent,
when it gets you under any obliga-
whatever. Merely send me your
and address today—a post card
do. If you wish, I will send you the
sample absolutely FREE.
R. E. ALEXANDER, Pres.
Alexander Laboratories
Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo.
Poslam
soon clears a bad
complexion
Over night you can often see the
benefit of Poslam and Poslam Soap
to greasy, blotchy complexions.
Small pustule, healing medication
seems to be the very thing needed
to stop those annoying blemishes.
And with the skin once
clear again, the regular
use of Poslam Soap is
usually enough to keep it
charmingly healthy. Pos-
lam Soap is splendid for
the bath, too. It checks
dandruff. 50¢
Quick Relief—
No Drugs or Dieting
Midwinter Term Now Open
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We study the boy and meet his
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Vitamines in their own
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To introduce these Vita-
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I will send a free sample to any-
who will write for it. I want to make
sure that this does not cost a cent,
when it gets you under any obliga-
whatever. Merely send me your
and address today—a post card
do. If you wish, I will send you the
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Over night you can often see the
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Small pustule, healing medication
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clear again, the regular
use of Poslam Soap is
usually enough to keep it
charmingly healthy. Pos-
lam Soap is splendid for
the bath, too. It checks
dandruff. 50¢

ADMIRALS SEEK HIS SERVICES.

Barber on California Has a High-Class Trade.

Shaves Famous Men During Years of Service.

Always Gets Post on One of Leading Warships.

No man is a hero to his own valet, they say.

Perhaps that is why E. J. Buckley, an enlisted man aboard the new flagship California of the Pacific Fleet, carries lightly his distinction. For Mr. Buckley, during his almost thirty years of continuous service in the United States Navy has learned more about the facial characteristics and personal idiosyncracies of the Navy's admirals, vice-admirals and rear-admirals than any other man afloat.

As a Navy barber Mr. Buckley has specialized in men of high rank and his razor has slid over the face of virtually every ranking officer of the American fleets since 1895. The exceptions are those who, like Admiral Eberle, present commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, wear full beards.

WITH SCHLEY.

Mr. Buckley was with Commodore W. S. Schley on the Brooklyn during the Spanish-American War and at hours when the Brooklyn was not bombarding Spanish fortifications off the coast of Cuba, Mr. Buckley's razor was in frequent demand by the commander of the famous White Squadron.

When the late Rear-Admiral (Fighting Bob) Evans took the Navy's great white fleet around the world on the now famous cruise of 1907-1908, Mr. Buckley was aboard the Connecticut, Admiral Evans's flagship. At sea and in every world port the fleet visited on that cruise his razor was busy on the ruddy cheeks and jowl of the famous fighting Navy officer.

The late Commodore Sampson, Admiral William S. Sims, Rear-Admiral Cameron McR. Winslow, now retired, Admiral Mayo, Admiral Redman, Admiral Jones, all these and many more have enjoyed the tonsorial art of Mr. Buckley.

ON BIG SHIPS.

Somehow, Mr. Buckley seems always to get assignments to ships of high rank. When a new ship goes into commission Mr. Buckley usually finds himself ordered to it for duty as officers' barber. He has participated in the commissioning of a half score of the Navy's finest fighting ships. And now he is on the California, assigned to the duty of looking after the tonsorial needs of Admiral Eberle, Rear-Admiral B. F. Hutchinson, chief of staff, and other officers of rank on the nation's newest and biggest flagship.

The California probably will be Mr. Buckley's last ship, however. Gray hair and wrinkled face reveal his age and he is fast approaching the day when he will retire on a pension.

ALL-YEAR CLUB PAYS TRIBUTES.

Resolutions in Honor of Late John J. Byrne Are Adopted by Directors.

Resolutions in honor of the late John J. Byrne were adopted yesterday by the Executive Committee of the All-Year Club of Southern California. Mr. Byrne was a member of the executive and of the advertising committees of the All-Year Club and since the organization of the club has been one of its most enthusiastic and loyal supporters.

Particularly in the work of the club's advertising committee, Mr. Byrne brought the experience which he had gained through his many years as Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager of the Santa Fe.

Following are the resolutions adopted by the club:

Whereas, The work of the All-Year Club of Southern California in advancing the development of the Southland, received from its inception the whole-souled and unreserved support and assistance of John J. Byrne, and

Whereas, This assistance was extended by him through active and loyal service as a member of the executive and the advertising committees of the All-Year Club, to each of which he brought a sound judgment that was of especial value in solving the problems facing these committees, and

Whereas, He has now been called from us to the reward of perfect peace, now therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of this executive committee representing the All-Year Club of Southern California record their deep appreciation of the faithful service performed in this work by John J. Byrne, and record also their very real sorrow in the passing of a friend and co-worker whose life and work endeared him to the community which he had helped to build, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these minutes be made a part of the permanent records of the All-Year Club and a copy be sent to the family of Mr. Byrne, with an expression of the sincere sympathy of this committee.

AUXILIARY TO MEET.

Work for Legion Women to Be Outlined for Year.

The Women's Auxiliary of Los Angeles Post No. 8, American Legion, will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Victory Post clubrooms, 327½ South Hill street. Mrs. Florence E. Kelley, the new department president, and Mrs. Elizabeth I. Drendell, State secretary, will be present and aid in outlining the work for the year.

Constipation Permanently Cured.

Constipation is paralysis of colon muscles. Cure yourself by drugless treatment. Booklet free. Write M. H. Berry, 401 Merritt Bldg.—[Advertisement.]

Carves Out Career With Razor, Shears



Barber E. J. Buckley.

HELP SAVE FACTORIES FROM FIRE.

Bulletins Prepared by the Chamber of Commerce Are Posted in Plants.

Success of the "safety idea" as set forth by the Chamber of Commerce in its bulletin board given to 100 industrial plants, is shown in the numbers of manufacturers who have requested that more be sent to them.

An order for 500 bulletins was issued yesterday from the chamber for local industrial plants. John D. Maxfield, manager of the chamber's department of safety and fire prevention, lectures before the employees of each firm receiving the board, warning them of the dangers peculiar to their industry and posting series of precautions to be taken.

Following the safety lectures given in the chamber recently a number of firms have organized safety committees and installed protective safety devices.

Within a few days the chamber will display a large safety exhibit on the second floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building. This will include fire-fighting apparatus, first-aid kits and special devices so that plant owners may select the type of materials best suited to their needs and consult with Mr. Maxfield on installation if they wish.

PHOTOGRAPHS repairs exclusively. Work called for and delivered. Phone 62083.

TESTS FOR SEMESTER DUE SOON AT U.S.C.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS FOR FIRST PERIOD OF YEAR BEGIN IN TWO WEEKS.

Final examinations for the first semester at the University of Southern California will begin on the 23rd inst. The always crowded university library is forced to use its S. R. O. sign.

Since examination time generally brings also the date when term papers are due, this period is seeing the last polishing of literary efforts which have consumed many hours of the last weeks, or the last days, according to the temperament and industry of the authors.

MRS. ROE IS ILL.

Convicted Slayer Ordered From Jail to Hospital.

Suffering from hysteria and a severe cold, Mrs. Maybelle Roe, convicted of the murder of McCullough Graydon at Venice, yesterday was ordered taken to the County Hospital. She was removed from the County Jail, where she is awaiting an appeal, to the hospital on orders of Dr. C. A. Bachhuber.

INCORPORATIONS.

The Oliva, Inc.; incorporators, Ford W. Wilkinson, John Anderson Allen A. Garfield, Thad S. Kelso, John F. Bensley; capital stock, $25,000; subscribed, $5.

T. M. Gullick, Inc.; incorporators, T. M. Gullick, C. M. Gullick, C. E. Bentley; capital stock, $100,000; subscribed, $30.

Pre-Inventory Sale
REGAL SHOES



To Reduce Stock to Normal
Every Pair
REGAL Shoes
At These Greatly
Reduced Prices
$5.85 $6.85
$7.85 $8.85







All Standard REGAL Quality High Shoes and Oxfords in all good leathers—more than fifty standard REGAL styles—all sizes and widths.

Buy REGAL Shoes now at these Reduced prices with the assurance of the same service, satisfaction and guarantee as if you paid regular prices.

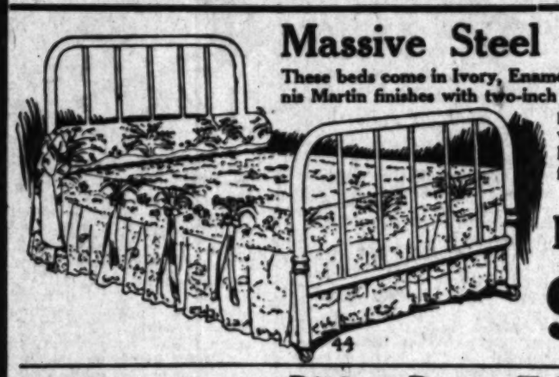
All REGAL Shoes for Boys and Women at Similar Reductions





Same Shoes — Regal Shoes only at—
VAN DEGRIFT'S
Store of Standard and Good Footwear
749 SO. BROADWAY
224 W. THIRD ST.
302 SO. BROADWAY
Third and Broadway Store Open Saturday Nights Until 10

BARGAINS FOR SPOT-CASH



Massive Steel Beds
These beds come in Ivory, Enamel and Vernis Martin finishes with two-inch continuous posts and very heavy filler.
Each
9.85



Dining Room Tables
A solid carload of these tables are to be sold at ridiculously low prices. They are in the popular William and Mary style and in the Jacobean finish. Really they are $38.00 values. Our spot cash price—
24.85

Assortment of Overstuffed Rockers
Over 50 Overstuffed Rockers in various styles—every one a marvel of comfort. They come in Leather, Tapestries and Velours — also some beauties in combinations of Tapestry and Velour. Spot cash prices—
21.85 and Up



RUGS
A special offering of Genuine Wilton Rugs with linen fringe, 9x12 feet in size and four patterns for your selection—only 23 rugs in all, so pick yours early. Note the spot cash price
46.85

BEDDING
Buy Bedding now at Brent's spot cash prices and save at least
40%

Your Liberty Bonds worth 105.00—any issue — in exchange for merchandise.

Overstuffed Davenports
Your choice of several patterns of coverings in either tapestry or velour.
Spot Cash Price
56.85



Advance 1922 Importation SEA GRASS and REED FURNITURE
Including Floor Lamps, Chairs, Rockers, Tabourettes, Stools, Settees, Baskets, Steamer Chairs, and Tables. Chairs and Rockers such as pictured priced for spot cash.
6.15 Each



BRENT'S 716-718-720-722 South Main Street BRENT'S

GOBS IN TURKEY AID SANTA CLAUS

Sailors Take Presents to Child Refugees.

Christmas in Near East is Variously Observed.

Scarce Food Supplies Keep Down Enjoyment.

Santa Claus's annual exhibition of chimney gymnastics is over in America. Not so, however, in the Near East, land of the many Yuletide celebrations, differences in calapparently irrelevant remark by his visits over a period of almost a month.

For a gentleman of his years, his performance is marked with unusual agility as workers of the American Near East Relief in Constantinople will testify. They qualify their tributes, however, by saying:

"Of course, he had the sailors to help him."

Then they hasten to explain this apparently irrelevant remark by telling how the sailors on American warships in the Bosporus served as first aid to Santa Claus for the youngsters in the Near East Relief Tubercular Tospital in Constantinople, where 100 Armenian, Greek and Syrian orphans and the children of refugees in the Ottoman capital are being cared for.

VISIT HOSPITALS.

With peajackets instead of red robes and with clean shaven faces unadorned with the familiar flowing white, whiskers, the jackies came to the hospital on December 26, the day on which Christmas was celebrated throughout the United States last year, loaded down with presents and things dear to childish hearts. In this they followed the precedent they set last year. On December 25, Gregorial Calendar, which happens to have been yesterday, they came again just to let the tots of the Greek Orthodox Church know that they can play Santa Claus on the other fellow's date just as well as on their own. For this same reason they are coming again on the 19th inst., Christmas Day of the Armenian church.

And Santa Claus muses "What's in a date anyway? It's a good thing I have American assistants, though, or I never would finish my job."

FOOD IS SCARCE.

Dispatches from Constantinople relief headquarters to Charles V. Vickrey, general secretary of Near East Relief, in New York, however, indicate that both the native and American celebrations of Christmas Day overseas this year suffered from the depression caused by the famine situation in Armenia and elsewhere in the hunger zones of Transcaucasian Russia, where the closing days of the year found food supplies scarcer than ever.

Capt. E. A. Yarrow, relief director for the Caucasus, reported that it had been necessary to curtail rations inside the American orphanages in order to provide morsels for the children outside the gates.

But for the little tuberculosis sufferers and their godfather "gobs" there was a day of real festivities, with Christmas trees, rides in Navy motor trucks, and good things to eat, which were provided by the sailors. The necessary curtailment of rations being effected, as far as relief supplies were concerned, hit Constantinople as well as Erivan, Armenia. But that made no difference to the gobs who had undertaken to play young man Santa Claus, himself, for the little tots of the Near East.

MANY IMMIGRATION QUOTAS ARE FILLED.

TO MORE CITIZENS FROM SEVERAL COUNTRIES CAN ENTER UNTIL JUNE.

Quotas of immigrants have been received into the United States up to June of this year for many of the Near East, South European countries, Africa and island territories, according to a report received yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce from the Department of Labor.

The chamber urges those who have relatives or friends who are considering coming to the United States before June to delay plans as they will be turned back by the authorities at Ellis Island if they are natives of Greece, Jugo-Slavia, Portugal, Spain, Palestine, Syria, Turkey, Persia, Rhodes, Cyprus, Africa, New Zealand or the Atlantic Islands. Of a total of 335,826 admissible for the present fiscal year, 166,333 have already been admitted from all countries.

Consuls of these countries in the United States have been notified that every means will be taken to prevent immigrants from sailing from these countries by notifying them of conditions and citizens of the countries named living in Los Angeles are asked to co-operate with the government to save inconvenience and embarrassment to their countrymen.

TWO PROMOTERS HELD FOR OIL STOCK DEAL.

MISREPRESENT LANDS IN TEXAS SOLD TO LONG BEACH MAN, IS CHARGE.

Accused of having made misrepresentations regarding more than 7000 acres of prospecive oil land in Douglas, Tex., James McCoy and Blaire Tuttle, oil stock promoters, were arrested yesterday by Constable Hayes and Deputy Adams. The two were arraigned before Justice Baird and held in default of bail of $5000 each. Hearing in the case was set for the 13th inst. F. L. Anderson appeared as attorney for the defendants.

The complaint, issued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. McClelland charges the defendants with representing to L. W. Hanna of 124 East Fourth street, Long Beach that they owned oil rights to the land in question and on these representations selling Mr. Hanna leases on sixty acres for $4800 for which they accepted two large diamond rings.

Abbey Hotel.
Immediate, newer rooms, all with large closets. Rate only a trifle more for two than for one. Convenient street parking all day. 625 East Eighth.

530-36 So. Main Street—"The Store With The Reputation for Good Values"—428 South Spring

JANUARY SALE

The Greatest Sale of Men's Clothing

Is To Be Announced

This Week

Watch Our Advertisements

2000 Suits and 1000 Overcoats of *Internationally Known Brands* have been purchased at a most astonishing price concession—Our sale price will afford a saving to you of not less than 50c on the Dollar. You cannot afford to miss such an unusual opportunity as this—SUCH AN EVENT SHOUD BE ANTICIPATED WITH KEENEST INTEREST. Watch for the announcement of the Sale Date.

SALE AT BOTH STORES

At Army & Navy Department Store Reductions—Means at Our Below-Regular Prices We are Offering GREATER VALUES



Shopping Bags.... $1
—Extra special! Reg. $1.50 leathertex shopping bags. Good handles, metal frame, snap fasteners.—$1.00.

Luggage Values

Genuine Cowhide Suit Cases Special Sale Price $7.45

—Genuine cowhide suit cases. Strongly built, heavy cowhide corners, cowhide straps, polished brass trimmings. A wonderful value—$7.45.

Genuine Walrus Traveling Bags $6.45
—Here's a good bag at a price much under its value. Made of genuine walrus. Leather lined, 3 pockets, polished brass trimmings. Extra special—$6.45.

Real Leather Boston Bags. $3.95
—Regular $5.00 real leather Boston bags. Hand-bordered cowhide—$3.95.

Boston Style Shopping Bags... 75c
—Shopping bags made in Boston style. Brown or black. Extra special—75c.



Blanket Sale

Don't fail to investigate our Blanket Values. You will be entirely pleased—we are quoting the following Blanket prices as a Sale Feature for Monday—

Heavy Woolnap Gray Blankets $3.25
—Size 66x80 fine, heavy blankets, soft and fluffy. Gray with pink or blue borders. Special—$3.25.

Extra Heavy Woolnap Blankets $3.75
—Size 74x80—Tan with fancy borders. Large, heavy and warm. A wonderful value. Sale Special—$3.75.

Plaid Woolnap Blankets $3.95
—Size 66x80—Fine, warm woolnap blankets in handsome blue or pink borders. Extra special—$3.95.

Extra Quality Woolnap Blankets $4.45
Size 72x84—Large blankets—6x7 feet. Soft and fluffy. Assorted plaids. A wonderful bargain—$4.45.

An Exceptional Value

Seamless Sheets 98c

Monday Only, "Garden City" Bleached, Seamless Sheets for 98c
—Limit 6 to a Customer—No Phone, C.O.D. Orders. Size of Sheet, 72x90.

Special 17x34 Huck Towels 7 for $1.00

—The lowest price in a long, long time. Good quality huck towels, 17x34 ins. Limit 7 to a customer. Sale Special .....

18x36 Ribbed Bath Towels 25c
—Athletic bath towels, heavy and durable, size 18x36 inches. Sale Special—25c.

Second Floor

Men's Shirts



100 Doz. Reg. $2.50 Dress Shirts..... $1.95 Special

—Don't let the man who KNOWS Army & Navy Values buy all of these shirts—it's you, who give this item only a casual glance, that we would convince.

—Even if you don't need shirts, investigate this value—we'll say for them, that they are a splendid lot of satin striped woven crepe madras—a quality that would sell readily for $2.50—in a conservative line of patterns. Special at $1.95.

Men's Trousers

Twilled Khaki Trousers .$1.95
—Heavy twilled khaki, olive drab color, 5 pockets, belt loops, heavy pocketings—a quality that you would expect to be priced at much more. Extra special Sale Value at $1.95.
—Others at $2.25.

Gabardine Trousers, Special at $2.95

Corduroy Trousers, Special at $2.95

Sheepskin Coats.... $7.50
—Value! Heavy moleskin coats, sheep-lined. Well made and very warm. Just the coat you need for this weather. Special—$7.50.

Leather Vests $8.45
—A warm vest; Moleskin with leather lining and leather sleeves; knit wristlets and collar. A $10.50 value. Special—$8.45.

U. S. Army Goods



Made of original quality Army Cloth — Could Not Be Made Today From This Material For Less Than $7.00
See This Lot—Monday

12,000 Pr. Almost New Wool Breeches

Limit 6 Pair to Customer. None to Dealers
—Only 12,000 pair to sell; while this may seem like a large lot, yet they will soon be gone—at $1.75 pair. It would be useless expense to pay six or seven dollars for breeches when you can buy garments like these at one seventy-five. Absolutely clean and sanitary. Nearly all of them could be sold as new.
—Description: Made of pre-war quality all wool Army Melton Cloth. This is much better material than the Government had to use later on during the war. Heavy, closely woven, warm, well tailored, according to Government specifications. Good fitting breeches, plenty of pockets, laced at bottoms, heavy drill pocketings, belt loops. All men's sizes. Worth several times our price—$1.75.
—While 12,000 pair last, limit 6 pair to a customer, none to dealers—Sale Special—$1.75 pair.

$1.75 Pair

All Wool, Heavy New Navy Sweaters $2.95
—Here's value! All wool, closely knit, elastic navy sweaters, dark blue. High ribbed collar, as shown; long ribbed cuffs, ribbed 3-inch band all around bottom. Slip-over style. New and perfect. Would be a value at $4.00. Sale—Special, $2.95.

Reclaimed Leather Jerkins $2.50
Special Sale
—Practically a leather coat except made sleeveless, like cut. Full length jerkin, as shown. High class soft leather, wool lined, well made. They keep you warm! Have seen service but are practically as good as new. These jerkins are worth eight to ten dollars. Sale Special—$2.50.



Red Cross Shoe

"Bends with you, foot" TRADE MARK

"The Home of the Red Cross Shoe"
428 South Spring Street

A Popular Style Oxford $6.50



Athletic Style for Women and High School Girls

—Brogue toe effect and low practical heel gives this oxford of soft tan calf a smartness that is quite distinctive in footwear—a style particularly attractive to the growing miss or the business woman—priced special at $6.50.

Black Vici Kid, "Red Cross" Oxford, at $6.50
Mahogany Calf, "Red Cross" Oxford, at $6.50
Black Vici, Short Vamp, "Red Cross" Oxford, at $6.50
Black Vici, Cuban Heels, "Red Cross" Oxford, at $6.50
Black Vici, "Special Last," "Red Cross" Boots, at $7.50
Black Satin, One-Strap, "Red Cross" Pump, at $7.50
Black Kid, Medium Heels, "Red Cross" Oxford, at $7.50
Black Patent, "Red Cross" Oxford, at $7.50
Two-Strap, Black Kid, "Red Cross" Oxford, at $8.00
Fine Grade Calf, "Red Cross" Oxford, at $8.00
Black Vici Kid, "Red Cross" Street Boot, at .$8.50
"Orthopedic" Model, "Red Cross" Shoe, at $8.50

The Original "Nurses' Model," "Red Cross" Shoe, at $8.50

Men's Socks



Army Wool 6 pr. for $1.25
—Genuine army wool socks at an unheard-of price—6 pairs $1.25!

Socks for Less
—Heavy Wool Socks, olive drab color—35c pair.
—Wool Hiking Socks, gray, white or olive drab—50c.
—Reg. $1.25 Imported All-wool Ribbed Sports Socks for dress wear—95c pair.
—Reg. $1.50 Genuine Scotch Rib-knit Wool Socks in heather colors—$1.10 pair.
—Heavy Gray or Black Cashmere Socks—3 pairs $1.00.
—Pure Silk Socks in black, white, gray, navy or Cordovan—80c pair.
—Also values in Cotton, Mercerized and Lisle Socks, and priced at less.

Army Officers' Gloves $1.45
—Genuine army officers' dress and driving gloves. High class, good-looking. Specially priced—$1.45.

Glove Values
—Gen. Mocha Gloves, lined—$2.45.
—Fine Wool Dress Gloves—$1.25
—Reg. $2.25 Osborn Full Grain Horsehide Work Gloves—$1.75.
—Fur lined Mocha Gloves—$3.95.
—Jersey and Astrachan Lined Gloves—50c.
—Heavy brown or black Kid Gloves. Hair Lined—$1.95.

Men's Underwear



Cooper's Union Suits $1.45
—Cooper's Heavy Ribbed Winter Weight Union Suits at $1.75
—Cooper's ½ Wool, ½ Lisle, Winter Weight Union Suits at $3.25
—Cooper's Part Wool Heavy Weight Union Suits at $2.75
—Cooper's All-Wool Medium Winter Weight Union Suits $3.75
—All-Wool Heavy or Medium Weight Union Suits at $3.95
—"Springtex" Heavy Ribbed Winter Union Suits $1.95
—"Lambsdown" Extra Heavy Weight Union Suits $2.25
—"Springtex" Heavy Ribbed Shirts, Drawers, Garment 79c
—Army Slipon Undershirts with Short Sleeves. Special 50c
—Army Drawers, Knee Length, Big Value at 40c
—Lawrence Slip-on Shirts or Knee Drawers, Garment 75c

Economy Basement

Willow Clothes Baskets

$1.20 $1.25, $1.49 and $1.65
—Strongly made willow baskets in four sizes, priced accordingly $1.20, $1.25, $1.49 and $1.65.



Clothes Hampers, 2 sizes..... $3.95 and $4.95
Common Split Market Baskets, 2 sizes, special..... 20c and 25c
Glass Syrup Pitchers, special at..... 30c and 35c
Glass Salt and Pepper Shakes, set of 2, special..... 15c
Glass Measuring Cups, one-cup size, special at..... 12c
Glass Caster Stands, set of 4, special at..... 30c
Salad Dishes, decorative designs, special..... 55c
Large Size Cake Plates, decorated, special..... 55c
China Sugar and Creamer Sets, decorated, special at..... 55c

Special Prices on Aluminumware and Enamelware During January Sale.

Army & Navy Department Store
The Store with a Reputation for Good Values
530-36 So. Main St. 428 So. Spring St.

U. S. Government Meats

BACON, 12-lb. can, $1.95

Roast Beef, 2-lb. can 25c
—Or in 5-case lots—case of 24 cans, $4.90.
—Roast Beef in 6-lb. cans—70c can, or case of 12 cans $7.00 in 5-case lots.

Corned Beef, 1½-lb. can..... 23c
—Or in 5-case lots—case of 24 cans, $4.60.
—Corned Beef in 6-lb. cans—65c can, or case of 12 cans $7.50 in 5-case lots.

The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill | Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300 | The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Corduroy Robes $3.98

—Of wide wale corduroy in rose, Copenhagen and cherry; in two styles, full length and belted; sizes 36 to 44. Price-lowered for Clearance at $3.98.

House Dresses at $1.88

—Good house dresses of gingham in checks, plaids and stripes; sizes 36 to 44; and a choice of styles at $1.88.

—The Broadway Basement



Annual Clearance



Features to Start the Second Week of

The Annual January Silk Event

In The Broadway Basement



DON'T let these days slip by without taking advantage of the unusual offerings of this event. Thousands of yards of new and beautiful silks are ready for your choosing at prices which are much less than those regularly in force.

40-Inch Satin Faced Canton Crepe $2.19

—Beautiful material of heavy quality; to be had in black, navy, henna, Pekin, Copenhagen, gray and brown. At $2.19 a yard.

35-Inch Chiffon Taffeta, $1.69

—Soft, lustrous material in navy, Copenhagen, gray, tan, brown, henna and an array of evening shades and changeable colors. At $1.69 a yard.

40-Inch Crepe de Chine, $1.98

—Of fine heavy quality; to be had in ivory, black, pink, flesh, henna, navy, gray, tan, brown, jade and loganberry. At $1.98 a yard.

40-Inch Satin Charmeuse, $1.69

—We wish we could show you right here the fine quality of this material. And to think it may be had in black, navy, brown, Pekin, Copenhagen, American Beauty, rust, turquoise, sand and cinnamon. At $1.69 a yard.

35-Inch Black Chiffon Taffeta at $1.69

—Deep black material; from one of the best silk mills in the country. At $1.69 a yard.

35-Inch Taffeta, $1.48

—About 800 yards in the lot; mostly in navy blue; a few other shades being included; at $1.48 a yard.

40-Inch Black Satin Crepe at $1.85

—Soft, crepe-back satin. Only 205 yards for Monday at $1.85 a yard.

35-Inch Satin Messaline, $1.29

—All of 35 shades are to be had in this group. At $1.29 a yard.

"Honan" Pongee at 98c

—Imported Chinese pongee of fine, heavy quality, at 98c a yd.

36-Inch Wash Satin $1.19

—In orchid, pink, flesh, maize, gray and ivory, at $1.19 a yard.

—The Broadway Basement

Women's Sweaters at Half Price

SILK, wool and fiber sweaters are included in this noteworthy group; there being tuxedo, slip-on and tie-back styles. Size ranges incomplete. Regularly at $1.95 to $25.00. For quick clearance Monday, at half price.

Petticoats at 95c

—Sateen and Heatherbloom petticoats in plain colors and Dresden patterns; for clearance at the 'way low price of 95c.

An Early Showing of

Spring Hats at $3.35



CLEARANCE pricing will be in order for these hats, for they were purchased advantageously, and have arrived just in time for offering on Monday of the second week of the Annual Clearance.

—See these new models, some of straw cloth combined with silk; others being cleverly made with pretty braids. Wide or narrow brims, and off-the-face styles are included.

—Note the trimmings of ostrich, pins, embroidery and novelty ornaments.

—Just 150 of these hats for your choosing at $3.35.

—The Broadway Basement.

Men's Clothing

Overcoats at $22.45

—Men's and young men's overcoats in several styles, with belts, belted backs, and quarter or full linings. Sizes 35 to 42. At the Clearance low pricing of $22.45.

Overcoats at $9.85

—Full-length coats in dark grays and browns; well lined; single-breasted style with convertible collars; sizes 35 to 42. They should go quickly at $9.85.

Corduroy Trousers, $4.75

—Of wide wale corduroy in made shades; full cut, with strong pockets. Men's trousers finished without cuffs. Those for young men having pocket flaps, tunnel loops and cuffs. Sizes 29 to 42. Price-lowered to $4.75.

Extra Vests at $1.75

—200 of these vests made of fine worsted suitings in grays and browns; sizes 35 to 44; to go in the Clearance at $1.75 each.

—Men's Section—
The Broadway Basement.

Men's Furnishings

Smart Silk Shirts at $5.35

—Of heavy satin-stripe broadcloth, La Jerz and radium silks; smart patterns; sizes 14 to 16½ in the lot. Just 154 shirts, which will not last long at $5.35.

Mixed-Flannel Shirts, $3.15

—Full-cut in coat style, with two large pockets, flat or military collars; sizes 15 to 17 in the lot. Price-lowered to $3.15.

Mercerized Shirts, $1.65

—Mercerized cotton jersey shirts, and some of doucetine; sizes 14 to 17. Choice at $1.65.

Outing Flannel Nightshirts, 95c

—Full-cut and of good length; with military collars; sizes 16 to 20. Clearance-priced at 95c.

Heavy Union Suits, $1.15

—Cotton ribbed suits; ankle length, with long sleeves; slightly imperfect; sizes 36 to 44, in white only. Monday at $1.15.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Lace Silk Stockings $2.89

FULL-FASHIONED, heavy lace silk stockings; reinforced with lisle; sizes 8½ to 10, in an assortment of black and colors. Slight imperfections suggest the low price of $2.89 a pair.

Women's Silk-Face Stockings at 35c

—With ribbed tops; irregulars from a well-known manufacturer. Sizes 8½ to 10½ in the assortment of black and colors. Clearance-priced at 35c a pair, or 3 pairs for $1.00.

Women's Silk-and-Wool Stockings at $1.39

—Richelieu ribbed stockings with ribbed tops; slightly imperfect; sizes 9 to 10½.

Women's Silk Stockings, 50c

—Semi-fashioned, slightly imperfect; reinforced with lisle; sizes 8½ to 10.

Glove Silk Vests at $1.69

BEAUTIFUL vests of a well-known brand; all perfect and of good length; in bodice or regulation styles; pink only. When you see them you will wonder at the low price of $1.69.

Sample Union Suits, 95c

—Women's fleeced suits; size 38 only; all samples at the low price of 95c.

Union Suits, $1.00 and $1.15

—First quality; knee length, with Dutch necks and elbow sleeves. In sizes 36 to 38, at $1.00; and sizes 40 to 44, at $1.15.

—The Broadway Basement.

Silk Gowns $3.45

—Of crepe de chine, with tailored band tops and shoulder straps; others trimmed with lace bands. A noteworthy feature, at $3.45.

—Other beautiful styles at $4.95 and $5.95.

Camisoles at 89c

—Many styles of satin and crepe de chine, in soft pastel shades. Sale-priced at 89c.

Silk Bloomers at $1.95

—Of crepe de chine, with elastic at the knees. Low-priced at $1.95.

Silk Chemises at $1.89

—Made of crepe de chine, envelope style, with straight tops, ribbon straps and trimmings of lace. Sale-priced at $1.89.

Silk Chemises at $2.45

—Of Georgette and lace; with straight lace tops; also of crepe de chine, tailored with wide band tops and built-up shoulders. Choice at $2.45.

Bloomers at $2.95

—Bloomers and step-in drawers, of crepe de chine and wash satin; featured at $2.95.

—The Broadway Basement.

72x90 Pequot Sheets $1.49

WE THINK it hardly necessary to mention more than the very low price in connection with these well-known sheets. Only 600 in the lot. Limit, 4 to a customer, Monday at $1.59 each.

82x92 Bedspreads Monday at $2.35

—Very large spreads of heavy quality, closely woven. We purchased them from the factory as "irregulars," but the imperfections are so slight that we fail to see why they were not shipped as perfect merchandise. Monday at $2.35.

42x36 Pillow Cases at 38c Each

—Made of very fine tubing. At 38c each.

22x44 Bath Towels at 35c

—Heavy towels, of much worth at 35c each.

—The Broadway Basement.

Children's Wear

Dresses at $3.95

—Of serge, corduroy, velveteen and taffeta; in navy, brown and some bright shades, pretty models for children of 2 to 6. Clearance at $3.95.

Sateen Rompers at 95c

—In black; Dutch style, the necks and sleeves trimmed in colors; sizes 2 to 6.

Dresses at $1.19

—Of gingham and chambray; in Ming Toy styles; sizes 2 to 6.

Infants' Robes at 98c

—Carriage robes of eiderdown.

Bathrobes at $1.85

—Of Beacon robing in light and dark shades; with Indian, floral or nursery designs; also some plain colors. Broken sizes for children of 6 months to 6 years. For clearance at $1.75.

—The Broadway Basement.

Girls' Wear

New Skirts at $4.85

—Lassie Kilts in plain colors and novelty plaids; 2 to 14-year sizes. Featured at $4.85.

Serge Middies at $2.45

—In navy blue, trimmed with braid; 8 to 16-year sizes.

Serge Dresses at $9.95

—Also some of serge and silk; only a few of a kind; 8 to 14-year sizes in the group. Regardless of former markings, they are priced for Clearance at $10.00.

Hats at 98c

—Of velvet and felt; plain-tailored shapes, many with streamers. Choice at 98c.

Flannelette Gowns at 89c

—In four styles; in white or with stripes; 4 to 14-year sizes in the group. Monday at 89c.

—The Broadway Basement.



The Broadway Basement Announces

The Annual January Sale of Undermuslins

WE WISH to place much emphasis upon the significance of this year's sale. Large quantities of new and fresh merchandise, purchased especially for the event, are here for your choosing. The prices are lower than originally planned. This is to your advantage, so much so that you will doubtless want to choose your supply of undermuslins for Spring and Summer wear.

—Added importance is given to this event because of its occurring within the Annual Clearance. You will do well in planning to be here on the opening day, Monday.

Leading the Attractive Offerings Are

Gowns, Chemises, Bloomers and Petticoats at 95c

—Gowns are of nainsook, with tailored tops or trimmed with lace; square or V necklines, and shoulder straps or kimono sleeves.

—Envelope chemises, with lace or ribbon straps, as well as built-up shoulders; also yoke effects; some finished with hemstitching and ribbon bows.

—Bloomers of fine nainsook and batiste; step-in style, trimmed with lace; also those with elastic at the knees, with or without ruffles.

—Petticoats of white cambric, with embroidered flounces.

—Your choice on Monday at this feature price of 95c a garment.

Gowns, Chemises and Petticoats at $1.45

—Nainsook and batiste gowns; the tops with Val. bands and edges; in sleeveless style, or with kimono sleeves.

—Envelope chemises of fine batiste, with straight tops finished with laces and ribbon bows; and shoulder straps of pink or blue ribbons.

—Petticoats of cambric or nainsook, with flounces of lace, insertion or embroidery.

—Priced for the event, at $1.45.

Muslin Drawers at 50c

—Several styles, trimmed with embroidery or lace.

Corset Covers at 29c

—Trimmed with embroidery; sizes 36 to 44.

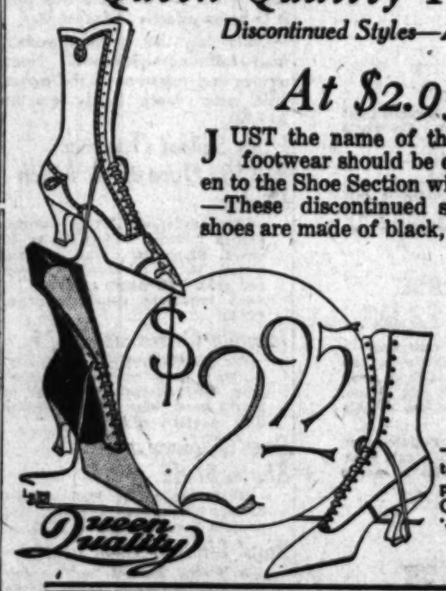
—The Broadway Basement

The Second Week Brings Many More Pairs of

Queen Quality High Shoes

Discontinued Styles—All Perfect

At $2.95 A Pair



JUST the name of this famous Queen Quality footwear should be enough to bring many women to the Shoe Section with the opening of the doors.

—These discontinued styles, all perfect, of high shoes are made of black, gray, brown and white kid; black calf and black or gray suede; with hand-turned, McKay and Goodyear welt sewed soles; the majority with Louis or Spanish heels; some Cuban and military heels included.

—Sizes 3 to 8 and widths AAA to E in the lot, though not complete size ranges in all styles. Choice in the Clearance at the 'way low price of $2.95 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

They Are Wearing!

Or will don, for spring and summer, the wind-resisting close hat. It is predicted that the Chinese turban will return, the Chinese influence in other attire having been so strong of late as to make a prediction safe. Not to everywoman, however, is the patented turban becoming and it must be owned that the close-fitting hat has a strong bearing upon feminine loveliness, the slightest variation in shape making a great difference in effect. Rich brocades in brilliant Chinese colorings often form the basis for these chic hats.

Again come hats with very high, impudingly high crowns. These are even more trying than are those of Chinese flavor and must be taken with a very large grain of discretion. Early Alexandrian is the term applicable to these chapeaux.

"Same to You."

Q— says her wife has spent two years trying to devise some reply varying the usual "Same to you" in response to "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year." Little Jane managed to stuff it all into one nutshell, when he greeted his friend: "Merry-Christmas-Happy-New-Year-Same-to-you!"

Uncle Whiskers.

I was about to call this little story "Aunt Whiskers," but decided otherwise. Anyhow, it proves how obedient a mode, even a manly mode, may become in one short generation. Little Jane likes to open lockets and in prying into the one suspended from her mother's neck, a quaint heirloom containing a picture of Uncle Walter, she found round-eyed for several minutes, then exclaimed: "He's upside down!" Uncle Walter wore, in that quaint photograph, a full beard and his hair was brushed back very far from his forehead. Little Jane doubtless had never before seen a full beard and took the whiskers to be upstanding hair, by rights.

Dinner Wares.

Dinner wares in charming patterns and colorings are offerings for New Year sales, at that big house of housewares. Here again is opportunity spelled capitally for the wise housewife.

A Large Per Cent.

Not every woman realizes the meaning of percentages in savings. Moreover, when a luxury often (the always wanted luxuries at a 50 per cent reduction, even the least mathematical cabaret fall to figure the savings. For, even though always at the very foot of the class in school, anyone knows that 50 per cent is half; and a half-price sale arrests attention, even in passing at double speed.

Orchids.

Typical of the new luxury in taste is the adoption of the orchid tones for lingerie. Time was when the orchid was considered the flower of royalty and none save such could attain to the rare flower. Now, forsooth, milady's bouquet, even though it be an almost everyday affair, contains a center of the once rare flowers. It is the same with the color typical of this lovely flower. Until recently, no one thought of adopting orchid as a color for underthings. It was a shade for evening dress, millinery, chapeaux. Now, however, orchid it is for much of the new lingerie and garments intime. That it was not adopted long ago, is the only marvel, so dainty is the color and so femininely becoming.

Show Her to Me!

Show me the woman whose heart does not beat with additional verve upon seeing nice linens for the household, and I shall show you one whose last vestige of femininity has expired. Whether her household be merely a small apartment, a flat of but few rooms, a California bungalow or a mansion, I'll wager that "fine linen" still has magic to ensnare her thought. Smoothly woven, expansive table cloths and napkins; dainty center pieces and sideboard cloths; sheets, pillow cases, spreads of snowy whiteness and of attractive patterner Can she forego envisioning of such snugly tucked away in her linen closets, awaiting use? Unless she has wholly succumbed to the feminine masculinity which we deplore, she cannot turn to those a cold, unanswering eye.

For the Bathroom.

January is the time, by common consent, for replenishment of the house linens and January white sales are the housewife's opportunity for savings as well as for rehabilitation of the linenry. Luxury is spelled for the bathroom, in quality towels, above all else and it is with this fact in mind that that big store is offering a pre-war bargain in expansive Turkish towels. Count your towels, then, oh, ye homekeepers, and count also your blessings in the new-low prices on these luxurious necessities, to coin a phrase.

By Le Mode Made Manifest.

The conservative Psyche knot is noted as a feature of the new coiffure.

The dinner gown boasts of huge Mediaeval sleeves, which almost touch the floor.

Long narrow embroidered scarfs are worn with gowns of slender silhouette.

Plaited ribbon wheels make an interesting trimming for a crepe de chine gown.

A gown of coral-pink chiffon velvet is embroidered in crystal and coral beads.

The inverted box pleat is seen

(Continued on 36th Page.)

The Broadway Department Store — The Broadway Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays — Broadway, Fourth and

Coincident With the Annual Clearance and Gaining With It in Importance as the Days Advance Is the

Annual January Sale of New Undermuslins

—Imagine, as you will, a stock of some $40,000 worth of beautiful new undermuslins. —First quality, regular lines augmented by new shipments of beautiful hand embroidered Philippine Undermuslins and rich new silk underwear. Couple these facts with the knowledge that the prices have been made attractively low, so much so that this Annual Clearance is looked forward to by countless women.
—We are careful to see that this event is worth while—that the merchandise is worthy and the prices low enough to bring you again and again. For this second week's selling we feature:



Silk Petticoats at $3.95
—Wash satin in white and flesh is the material used in the making of these dainty petticoats, which are rendered shadow-proof through their being made double almost to the waist line.

Silk Chemises at $3.95
—Garments of heavy flesh-colored crepe de chine trimmed with dainty laces of various kinds. Embroidered georgette is used as banding and inserts of some of the models. Several higher-priced lines price-lowered to $3.95.

Crepe de Chine Chemises at $2.95
—The low price at which we've decided to mark these garments is one example of our generous Clearance policy. They are all garments that were intended for selling at a much higher figure—you'll note with appreciation these pretty lace-trimmed models, among which there is a choice of built-up shoulders or bodice tops.

Silk Gowns and Chemises at $4.95 and $5.95
—Made of crepe de chine of excellent quality combined with dainty laces and ribbons. There's a choice of several models among the gowns, and of chemises with ribbon straps or built up shoulders. Some of the garments have insets of georgette. Exceptionally valueful at their Clearance pricing of $4.95 and $5.95.

Hand-Embroidered Philippine Gowns and Chemises at $2.95
—Very dainty designs are featured on these inexpensive garments whose hand-work and fine material render them very attractive indeed. The gowns may be had with round, square or V-shaped necklines; they're prettily finished with scalloped edging. The chemises offer a choice of bodice-tops with straps of the material or built-up shoulder types.

Embroidered Gowns and Chemises at $3.95
—Exquisite designs in embroidery, in some instances combined with drawn work, distinguish these Philippine garments of the better sort. They're of soft, fine material, and beautifully finished in every detail. Necks and sleeves, and the lower edges of the chemises are daintily scalloped. —The Broadway—Second Floor.

No Wonder There Is a Demand for the Lovely Weaves Featured in the

Twelfth Annual Silk Sale

—In the first place the silks are new, and the sort of weaves that are to be in demand for this season.
—In the second place women are beginning to think earlier of the spring season and to plan their dresses, frocks and blouses as well as dainty lingerie.
—The silks that are here—more than $40,000 worth—have been chosen with painstaking care.

New Features to Be Brought Forward for This Second Week's Selling
—Together with a continuance of some of the more important items that are being so freely purchased.

3000 Yards Silks and Velvets at $2.95
—Less Than Half on the Average
—The assortment includes 500 yards of Chiffon Velvet, 39 inches wide, in black, cerise, Royal, blue ciel, nigger and seal brown.
—750 yards of Chiffon Duvetyn, 40 inches wide. This shows slight imperfections, otherwise the price would be more than double.
—1000 yards of heavy Canton Crepe, 39 and 40 inches, in black, navy, henna, delft, silver, steel and chestnut.
—500 yards of checked Canton Crepe in black, brown, navy, 40 inches wide with self colored checks.
—Every one of these included at the low price of $2.95.



2000 Yards Crepe Chiffon, $1.79
—Also Georgette Crepe—40 inches wide, plain and fancy weaves in 35 shades for afternoon, street and evening wear.

Featherweight Plush, $10.95
—350 yards of 54-inch width. Also 100 yards of brown Haute Kerami crushed plush. Price much less at $10.95.

500 Yards Coatings, $12.95
—Silk and wool cashmere coating in the 54-inch width. Mostly brown and navy in the assortment. A very handsome material for suits, one-piece dresses and capes. Way less than usual at $12.95.

Evora and Velmirage Coatings, $9.95
—Made of pure wool in black, light navy, light and dark brown, garnet and gray. 750 yards to sell at this lowered price.

Mannish Suitings, $4.95
—Dark striped effects. 500 yards from three higher-priced lines grouped at the one low pricing.

500 Yards Sateen, 29c
—Nearly all the demanded shades included in this standard sateen of good quality, so satisfactory for linings, petticoats, etc. —Second Floor.

Madame Lyra Corsets
Less Than Usual
at $2.45
—You'll find corsets of this popular make in several styles, including that of the sports variety with elastic top and the low-top, long-skirt model that has so many devotees. There's a choice of pink coutil and brocade in this collection of twelve dozen Madame Lyra corsets, priced for the first day of the second week of the Clearance at $2.45.

Bandeaux at 75c
—Several styles are included at this price, twenty dozen bandeaux having been selected for featuring at this Clearance pricing. You'll find both plain and fancy materials; all are in back-fastening style.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

100 Georgette Blouses Clearance-Priced at $3.95
—When we tell you that these blouses are attractively beaded and embroidered and that, furthermore, the color range from which you may choose includes such desirable shades as brown, Mohawk, navy and bisque, then you will appreciate the worthwhileness of this Monday feature.
—The blouses come from a well-known manufacturer of fine garments; they are of a quality surprisingly good at so low a pricing as $3.95; make a point of seeing them Monday.

We will also feature—
50 Heavy Crepe de Chine
Overblouses at $4.95
Beacon Bath Robes at $4.20, $5.90 and $7.20
—The Broadway—Third Floor



Entering the Second Week With an Uncommon Grouping of

Coats, Suits and Frocks All at One Price, $25

Eastern Manufacturers' Surplus Lines Coupled With Higher Priced Lines From Stock

—We cannot emphasize too strongly the full significance of this announcement. To have dresses, coats and suits in such beautiful qualities in such an extensive variety and so moderately priced is an achievement that one could only expect at a time like an Annual Clearance.
—Here again we see the wisdom of careful preparation.
—The garment buyer went to the market, determined to provide a grouping of garments at $25 that would prove as surprising as it was unusual.
—And now, here are the garments to back up our most enthusiastic statements.
—Dresses, coats, suits—so different, so charmingly made and so much less in price that we would be justified in giving over the major portion of this page to the recording of this news. However, we must content ourselves with telling the news in the limited space allotted to this department.

The Dresses at $25
—are of tricotine, Poiret, taffeta, silk, velvet, serge, serge, canton and satin.
—In the long belted lines or those that have wide girdles with vest effect.
—Some with a suggestion of the basque.
—Novelty sleeves and button styles, novelty braids and fancy embroidery set off many effective models.
—Silk dresses have side drapes. Sizes range from 16 to 44. Choice of black, navy and brown.

The Suits at $25
—are of velours, duvet de laine, tricotine, Meteortex and suedetex in tailored and the more elaborate models. Many with fur such as squirrel and beaverette trimmings
—Flared and ripple coats vie with the more elaborate models. Some show stitching and Oriental designs. Novelty pockets and sleeves.
—You may choose from black, navy, deer, brown and Sorrento. Priced very low at $25.

The Coats at $25
—consist of velours, Bolivia, tweed, Suedetex and Normandie. With plain or fur trimmed collars.
—Many are in the plain tailored style, belted. Then you may choose from the wrappy coats with Raglan sleeves and full flare back.
—Many are embroidered or finished with fancy design.
—Sizes 16 to 44. Choose from navy, brown, deer, Malay and Sorrento.

Several Higher Priced Lines of
Skirts at $8.75
—Entered in the Clearance are three groups of higher-priced skirts, including velours, gabardines, prunellas and Canton crepes. Plaids and stripes in contrasting colors; deep box, knife and inverted pleats. Sizes 26 to 38 in black, navy, brown, oxford tan, Sorrento, etc.
—Third Floor.

FURS
One-Half Less
—Coats, wraps, capes, stoles, scarfs and collars in such furs as seal, skunk, squirrel, pony, mole, wolf and fitch make this offering interestingly diversified, and of wide appeal.
—The Marked Prices range from $40.75 to $200.00.
—Here pay 50% less than these markings.
—The Broadway—Third Floor

For the Second Week in the Clearance

Men's Overcoats
In Two Groups
$26.75 and $36.75
—Higher priced garments have stepped into the Clearance at these two remarkably low prices.
—Men who appreciate good looking overcoats will be interested in this news, for here you have the opportunity to buy

Sampeck, Vogue and Manchester Makes
—Heavy weight and light weight winter coats, suitable for all kinds of weather.



—Do not consider the quality of the coats by the lowness of the prices. You must see these—you'll be interested, we know.

And Suits at $24.75 For Men and Young Men
—Smartly tailored suits in cassimeres, worsteds and cheviots. Single and double breasted styles.
—Fancy mixtures, pencil and pin stripes. Four higher priced lines are grouped at this one Clearance price, $24.75.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Boys' Suits, $17.50
With Long Trousers Sizes 15 to 19 Yrs.
—Look at the regular prices at which these suits have been selling. Then you'll realize why this is to be an effective Clearance.
—Suits for the average young man attending high school. Neat stripes and mixtures in the smart new cuts. Very much less at $17.50.

High School Overcoats, $12.50, Have Been Much Higher
—Two different higher priced groups included. Sizes 13 to 19 years. Single and double breasted styles. Belted all around. Brown and gray. Full length models.
—An important Clearance price, $12.50.

Juvenile Overcoats, $9.75
—For little fellows of 3 to 9 years. All wool coats that are even lined with wool to match. Choice of brown, green, blue. Very much less than regularly at $9.75.

Boys' Blouses and Shirts, $1.65
—Khaki shade in wool flannel blouses and shirts. Higher priced lines in the Clearance at $1.65.

Boys' Underwear at Half
—A broken line of boys' underwear. Long sleeve, ankle length union suits. 70 suits in sizes 6, 8 and 10. Halved in price to 75c.
—other union suits in sizes 12, 14 and 16, halved in price to 83c, for the one day only. —Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store — Broadway—Fourth and Hill — Arthur Letts, President

SSOR KEEPS PRIVATE ARMY.

Who Prohibits Legs, Shows Arms.

Englishman Allowed Own Soldiers.

Is to Keep Watch on Different Shows.

BY EVAN GRIFFITHS.
[SPECIAL CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
LONDON, Jan. 7.—The man who follows dangerous pursuits must be well protected. Therefore the government, in appointing men to all perilous positions, must select men who can protect themselves. Is that why the Duke of Atholl has been made Lord Chamberlain, a position which now is chiefly that of censor.

At any rate this has been done, and the Duke of Atholl happens to be the only man, so far as I know in all Europe, who, at this moment has a private army, authorized and permitted to carry arms and not under the government's call, or that of the king or prime minister, but his own and only his.

This private army of the Dukes of Atholl is an old-established affair, a British institution which does no one any harm, and because it has not been disbanded long since as a matter of modern odds to that reputation for conservatism which Britain really has.

PRESS HAS SPORT.

But the British press is having much sport with the fact that the man who enjoys the unique distinction of possession of a private army should have been selected as play censor.

All London is amused by the joke and the duke's job, except the managers and authors whose plays are of that sort which makes them wonder if they may have invested money and thought out such enterprises as this very much active nobleman may think a contravention of the public taste—moral or otherwise.

For the British censor of plays can stop a play which he thinks is actually dangerous as effectively as he can stop one which he thinks is morally a peril.

The duke, besides being commander-in-chief of his own private army and censor of plays, also is high commissioner of the church of Scotland.

The combination of jobs is unusual—military leadership, church leadership and leadership with regard to all theatrical performances which may be held as questionable.

The Lord Chamberlain obviously must permit performances which the church scarcely could officially approve, for the church often has gone on record as disapproving any show in which, as it is said, "the curtain rises higher than its ankles."

When the Lord Chamberlain the Queen and High Commissioner of the Church of Scotland goes to his native country he is accompanied by at least one full retainer in full Highland costume of kilt and plaid and bonnet—one of the Atholl private army.

STYLES SEEN IN LOCAL STORES.

(Continued from 34th Page.)

A dark side of the back in a brown frock of serge.

There is a vogue for very large pieces of jewelry, such as rings, bar-pins and brooches.

Both the sleeves and skirt of a dark brown velvet street frock dip slightly in the back.

A red ribbon sash embroidered in silver leads charm to a dress of black crepe de chine.

Many rows of narrow, ruffled silver Valenciennes trim a gown of Persian violet chiffon.

A set of jewels in rose coral, black onyx and diamonds give color to a black velvet gown.

A smart hat of white felt has a plain edge of black, and is trimmed with three white quills.

A gown of coral-colored panne velvet is stamped with silver flowers and fringed with pearls.

A basket of moleskin is sewed with Pekingese stripes. With it is worn a black velvet skirt.

A frock of pale crepe de chine is beaded with beige and has a blue flower placed at the waist.

A 10-year-old girl's party frock has as of rose taffeta with five ruffled flounces to form the skirt.

The apron skirt and winged sleeves appear together on a semi-evening gown of embroidered chiffon.

IMPROVEMENTS IN IDENTIFICATION.

Constantly the methods of human identification and also the analysis of handwriting are becoming more and more precise. In connection with the Bertillon method of identification by means of finger prints, several recent developments have occurred, says an illustrated article in the January Popular Mechanics Magazine, one of the latest being the inclusion of the sweat pores as an element of identification. Experiments in this connection in France have shown that when these finer prints are examined under a microscope there is plainly seen a series of spots in single or double lines, which were formed on the print by drops of moisture from the sweat glands. The number of these dots varies from nine to eighteen to the centimeter (.04 inch,) and their position and even their shape, which may be either round, oval or curvilinear, is absolutely characteristic in each individual.

As regards the detection of counterfeit handwriting a method has been worked out that is both mathematical and scientific. It has been applied to the detection of forged forgeries—not those made by tracing or the changing of letters, which are easy to detect. It is based on the hypothesis that everybody's handwriting shows certain constants that can be measured. This method is called graphometry and on enlarged photographic reproductions measurements are made of the height of the letters, the trace of the curvatures, the slope of the downstrokes and other details, and they are compared with standards that have been established by a study of the genuine handwriting.

The Broadway Department Store — Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!



Annual Clearance



3600 Wonder Sample Handkerchiefs ½ Price and Less, 25c

—Truly a remarkable grouping is this array of handkerchiefs, purchased by us at a concession, therefore offered to you at one-half (or even less) the price at which they would usually be marked. Included are white or colored embroidered linen handkerchiefs, some of them hand-embroidered in many pleasing and artistic designs. For Monday your choice at 25c each.
—The Broadway—Aisle Three

Kodak Albums

Photo Albums $1.50
—Linen bound, loose leaf albums, in the 8x10 size. Just 50 at the low price.

25 Albums at $2.05
—Black artificial leather binding, loose leaf style. Size 10x12 inches.

7x10 Albums at $2.50
—Loose leaf albums with artificial leather binding. A limited quantity at the lowered price.

7x10 Albums at $1.10
—Bound with artificial leather. 3 doors only at the worth while saving.
—Aisle 8

From the Art Department

600 Bedspreads Each With Bolster

Stamped to Embroider

at $2.95 and $3.25

—Bedspreads that are stamped ready for patchwork embroidery. On desirable unbleached sheeting.
—The size is 90x100. Butterfly, basket, morning glory and floral designs.
—An opportunity that should bring many to the Art Department early Monday.
—600 of them to sell at $2.95 and $3.25.

200 Hand Painted Art Leather Pillows at $4.95

—Souvenirs of California painted on suede leather. Poppy, poinsettia, pepper and violet designs. The low price makes this an exceptional offer.
—It's well to remember we prepay parcel post and express charges anywhere in the United States.
—Second Floor

"Fruit of the Loom"

Muslin at 19c Yd.

—Genuine "Fruit of the Loom" bleached muslin of standard quality. In 36-inch width. We reserve the right to limit the quantities which one customer may purchase. Priced very low on Monday at 19c yard.

Soft Finished Nainsook at 15c
—There will be but 2450 yards of this fine sheer fabric offered at so low a price as 15c, therefore early shopping is advised. Width 36 inches.

Colored Organdie at 29c
—An American made organdie available in pink, blue, maize, brown, orchid, Nile, Copen, white, navy, helio, bisque, tea rose and coral. Width 39 inches.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

32-Inch Zephyr

Gingham at 29c Yd.

—A new shipment of this greatly to be desired dress gingham has arrived in time to be included in the January Clearance at a very low price. Colorful plaids and smart checked designs add interest to the showing. Width 32 inches. Priced low at 29c yard.

Imported Japanese Crepe at 29c Yard
—There is a wide assortment of new shades as well as staple colors from which to choose. The material is of a very good quality.

Mercerized Stripe Crepe Madras at 39c
—There are many designs and colors in this stripe shirting madras, suitable for the making of shirts or pajamas. Priced low at 39c.

Fancy Outing Flannel at 19c
—A firmly woven outing flannel with a soft warm fleece. It may be had in fancy striped patterns on light grounds. Width 36 inches. Priced low at 19c yard.

White Outing Flannel at 19c
—This is a pure white bleached outing flannel that is usually priced much more. Very soft and warm it is, and in the desired width of 36 inches.

Seamless Sheets at $1.25 Each

—Full double bed size sheets, measuring 2¼ by 2½ yards may be had in this January Clearance at the low price of $1.25.

Embroidered Pillow Cases at 50c Each
—Beautifully embroidered pillow cases in a large selection of designs and patterns. In size 45x36. Priced low at 50c each.
Second Floor

For Men! 12 Dozen

Wool-Mixed Jumbo Weave Sweater Coats at $3.65

—The price is considerably less to begin with — that's why we make it a feature in this Clearance.
—Heavy jumbo weaves with ruff-neck collars. Made with two pockets. Exceptionally well made sweaters in oxfords, navy, maroon and heather mixtures.
—Sizes 36 to 46. Men's Furnishings Section, Main Floor, Aisle 8.

Men's Outing Flannel Night Shirts, $1.65
—25 dozen new night shirts from 1921 cloth. Warm, comfortable gowns that are generously full and long. Sizes 15 to 19. Priced for a quick clearance at $1.65.

Lustrous Stripe Shirts, $1.95
—20 dozen dress shirts of woven madras with a lustrous stripe. Soft double cuffs, colors are desirable.
—New patterns in sizes 14 to 17. A purchase that comes in time for the Clearance at $1.95.
—Aisle 3.

For Monday of the Second Week of the Clearance, the Sweater Department Comes Forward With

Silk Sweaters $23.95

—and beautiful ones they are, too; made in Tuxedo style, and having sash-belts with fringed ends. The weave is attractive, and there's a choice of brown, beige, navy or black. Priced exceptionally low at $23.95.

Cotton Petticoats at $1.59
—A special purchase brought us these black sateen petticoats which are prettily embroidered in colors and finished with pleating.

Silk Petticoats at $3.95
—Messaline of excellent quality was used for their making; they are nicely finished with pleated or gathered flounces, and obtainable in a wide variety of likable colors.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

The Clearance Prices, as Quoted on

Trimmings and Neckwear

—should prove to be strongly attractive to women who are in possession of new suits or to those who wish to add freshening touches to garments purchased earlier in the season.

Brushed Wool at $1.95 yd.
—Many colors are available in this popular brushed wool trimming. 12 inches wide.

Silk Flouncing at $1.75 yd.
—Embroidered silk flouncing on net to be had in black, brown, navy and many lighter shades; 36 inches wide.
Second Floor

Net Vests at 95c Each
—Attractive vests trimmed with Val. or Venise lace. Each has a collar to match.

Net Vests at $1.95
—More elaborate are these vests to be had at the lowered price of $1.95. Each is trimmed with wide Venise lace and has a Tuxedo collar to match.

French Veiling at 89c
—Veiling in a fine diamond mesh with small French dots. Much less at 89c a yard.

Feather Fans 25% Less
—Fancy feather fans in a wide selection of attractive colors. Regular prices range from $3.50 to $28.50. Your choice at 25 per cent less.

Marabou Neckpieces 25% Less
—Neckpieces of marabou with or without tails; also models trimmed with ostrich. Regular prices range from $12.95 to $25.00. For Clearance, 25% less.

Boudoir Caps at 50c
—Dainty caps of silk and lace trimmed effectively with ribbons. Priced less at 50c.
—The Broadway—Aisle 8

There Are Many Worth-While Items to be Found In This Offering of

Toilet Goods

At Clearance Prices

—Items of such a compelling nature as will no doubt induce many housewives to lay in an extra supply for future needs, now that they can do so at savings so attractive.

Jergen's Bath Soap at 5c
—Jergen's extra size bath soap may be had in various odors and shapes for 5c cake, which is a saving of one-half.

Snow White Shampoo 21c
—This is a very low price for this popular shampoo, a preparation which is not only excellent for shampooing purposes, but very good for the hair as well.

Handelax at 14c
—Almost one-half price at 14c.

Creme Oil Soap 4 for 25c
—Those who are familiar with this well-known soap will at once recognize the saving nature of the price quoted.

Wash Cloths 2 for 25c
—Heavy double faced wash cloths in large size, finished with crocheted borders in blue, pink, lavender and yellow. Almost one-half the regular price.

Glover's Mange at 65c
—An excellent remedy for dandruff.

Baby Pants at 39c Pair
—In small, medium and large sizes; guaranteed perfect. Each pair is put up in a sealed package.

Hair Brushes One-Fourth Less
—Hughes' wooden backed hair brushes, regularly priced from $1.95 to $3.85, will be one-fourth less.
—The Broadway—Aisle Seven

Reserve Stocks Have Been Called Upon
New Purchases Unpacked Providing

Second Week Opportunities

Fully as Important as the First

—This Annual Clearance of The Broadway Department Store, as we stated in the beginning, is "more than an ordinary clearance."
—It is scheduled to occur during the entire month of January. This means much in the preparation that we may have the proper merchandise, to couple with the Clearance lines from regular stock.
—So we have asked manufacturers and wholesalers to contribute their clearance lots and have arranged special price assortments.
—This we do to provide each week with its new attractions.
—Past experience has taught us that great quantities of merchandise are disposed of. This is made possible by the extremely low prices that prevail.
—We are careful to see that this Clearance measures up to the standard we have set.
—There is no reason from the standpoint of opportunities why this second week should not be fully as important as the first.
—Many pages are given over to the news of the merchandise; many more could be devoted to the same exploitation.
—We can, however, but dwell briefly here upon the outstanding features.
—Similar opportunities will be provided from day to day.
—The merchandise presented here will be available on Monday and Tuesday as long as quantities hold out.

Important, Indeed—This Purchase, Women's Glove

Silk Stockings $2.29

A Bit Imperfect

—Note the heavy, lustrous glove silk in stockings that are plain or with a pretty drop stitch or lace effects.
—Black, white, cordovan and gray, but not all shades in every style.
—100 dozen of these for a headline feature from the hosiery section.

Women's Silk Stockings, $1.95 Pair
—Full fashioned, lustrous silk to the top, well reinforced where needed.
—Choice of black, African brown, tan, polo, castor and shoe gray.
—All have imperfect places, but the 75 dozen should sell quickly at $1.95 pair.

Thread Silk Stockings, 69c
—Direct from a well-known manufacturer in time to enter the Clearance.
—Semi-fashioned pure thread silk stockings with elastic garter tops of lisle; heels, soles and toes well reinforced.
—Black, white and colors at the same low pricing.
—All have tiny imperfect places.

Lisle Stockings 69c
—With a high lustrous finish; full fashioned and well reinforced. Black only with lavender stripes at top. Light or medium weight. All imperfect, but priced low at 69c.

Lisle Stockings 39c
—These have ribbed tops and seamed legs. Black, white and cordovan in the assortment. If it were not for the imperfections this particular quality would easily sell at double the Clearance price.

Children's Stockings 39c
—Mercerized lisle in the ¾ length. Novelty ribs with turnover tops. Black, white and cordovan. Slightly imperfect, but priced low at 39c pair.

Children's Sports Stockings 49c
—Silk and wool mixed sports stockings in the 6x1 rib and the popular ¾ length. Choice of black and cordovan. Because of the imperfections the price is only 49c pair.

Children's Lisle Stockings 29c Pair
—Lustrous finish and finely ribbed. Seamless and well reinforced. Black, white and cordovan included in the limited quantity. All have slight imperfect places, but the price is 'way low at 29c.
—Aisle 8

All-Wool Hudson Bay

Blankets $5.95 Each

—It seems as though the Bedding Department must be outdoing even its own value-giving self when it comes forward with an offer so unusual and so altogether worth while as is this. Housewives should rejoice and be exceedingly glad, for these blankets are in the wanted size, 66x84, and are guaranteed 100 per cent virgin wool. They are the genuine 4-point blankets, each weighing 4 pounds. The borders are of pink, blue, green, black and scarlet, and the ends are bound with soisette. Very low for the January Clearance at $5.95.

19x26 Feather Pillows at 95c Each
—Soft pillows filled with curled feathers of good quality. Each is covered with heavy art or A.C.A. ticking. Weight 2¾ lbs. each.

Wool Finished Blankets at $3.25 Pair
—Full sized blankets of good weight, much underpriced for the January Clearance. They may be had in broken plaids of pink, blue or gray. Priced at $3.25 pair. Size 66x80.

Large Size Comforters at $2.25 Each
—Silkoline comforts filled with cotton of good quality. Each is stitched and may be had in pretty floral designs. Priced at $2.25.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

In the Silverware Department

288 Pieces Sheffield Plate $1.25

—Included are a number of novelties such as salt and pepper sets, jam jars, cheese dishes, relish dishes, butter dishes, mustard jars, etc. Priced 'way low at $1.25 each.

100 Large Pieces Sheffield Plate at $5.00
—Cake baskets, fruit bowls, cheese-and-cracker dishes, and fruit baskets in several styles make up this interesting assortment.

100 Buzz Alarm Clocks $1.95
—Accurate time-keepers with an effective buzzing alarm.

Spanish Combs at $1.00
—144 pieces of fancy stone set back combs in Spanish style. A wide choice of designs and colorings.

Spanish Combs at $3.00
—These combs are prettily set with stones, and have colored tracings. 72 pieces in the group at $3.00 each.
—The Broadway—Aisle 1.

Children's Sweaters at $4.95

—These dainty little sweaters may be had in coral trimmed with white or self-color, in blue with buff, or turquoise with white. They are of fine soft yarn and have wide belts.

Children's Sleepers at 85c
—Made of heavy striped flannelette, in pink or blue, with attached feet. Sizes for children of 2 to 8 years. These are exceptionally warm garments that are priced unusually low for this offering at 85c. And

Children's Bathrobes, $2.65 and $3.25
—The robing used for these garments is prettily patterned, there being a choice of such colorings as blue, tan, rose, brown and American Beauty and of checked or floral designs. At the lower price quoted, the robes are finished with cord, while those at $3.25 are trimmed with bands of satin.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

INTIMATE VIEW OF MR. WILSON.

Mr. Tumulty, His Admiring Secretary, Along With Much Gossip and Opinion, Presents Some Important New Facts Concerning Recent National Events.

WOODROW WILSON AS I KNEW HIM. By Joseph P. Tumulty. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

It was given to Woodrow Wilson to occupy the key position in the most crucial period of modern times. That his work in the exalted station was of a distinguished character, that his decisions in a great measure determined or at least altered the course of history, no student, regardless of his personal attitude toward Mr. Wilson, can successfully deny.

It is because of that that Mr. Wilson's most ardent admirers will regret that this book was ever written. For it is written too much in the manner of an apology to be pleasing to those who think the ex-President needs no apologist.

Mr. Wilson's work as President during eight of the most trying years in the nation's history, for years immediately preceding the outbreak of the World War, were trying, as they marked a transitionary period in our economic life that was fraught with difficulties innumerable, needed no apology at the hands of Mr. Tumulty. His achievements or failures, according to the point of view, are matters of history. His conduct of the high office of President of the United States during the period of our neutrality and after we entered into the war, are likewise matters of history and they can be rightly judged and truly evaluated only after a sufficient period elapses to give the historian the proper perspective for calm and unbiased analysis.

The questionable taste of reporting quite so intimately as does Mr. Tumulty the moods and words of Mr. Wilson when he was officially "off guard" is something that must be decided for himself by every reader of this book. This does not apply to the public acts of Mr. Wilson while President. New light thrown on these has historical value of importance. As time passes the propriety of explaining many acts and decisions of Mr. Wilson that had to be kept secret during the trying period of the war becomes apparent.

Among the events upon which Mr. Tumulty throws new light is the seizing of Vera Cruz by Admiral Mayo in the spring of 1914. That drastic move was made necessary, Mr. Tumulty explains, by the receipt of information to the effect that the German steamship Ypiranga was about to enter the harbor of Vera Cruz and deliver to Huerta 15,000,000 rounds of ammunition and 500 rapid-fire guns. With the advice of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Daniels, then respectively Secretary of State and Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Wilson sent the following dispatch to Admiral Mayo: "Take Vera Cruz at once."

Interesting light also is given on Mr. Wilson's attitude toward prohibition. Mr. Tumulty maintains that Mr. Wilson, while opposed to saloons and in general in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment, was far from satisfied with the Volstead Act, which he considered too drastic. According to Mr. Tumulty the President was in favor of permitting the manufacture and sale under proper governmental regulations of light wines and beers.

(Continued on 37th Page.)

The New Location of

Dawson's Book Shop

is almost opposite the Kinema Theater—is half a block north of Robinson's and the Brack Shops—is half a block south of the new Pacific Mutual Office Building. The same old hearty welcome to browse, the same old popular policy: Quick Sales—Small Profits.

627 South Grand Ave.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Padraic Colum's new book, "The Golden Fleece," completes the cycle of Greek myths told so well in "The Children's Homer," to which it is a companion volume, its subtitle, "The Heroes Who Lived Before Achilles," points its relation to the Homeric tales, and implies that it is not only The Voyage of the Argo, but the stories and beliefs of the Argonauts, that are related. Like the Homer, it has a general make-up in the Greek spirit, and in the best fashion of modern book-making. Instead of four-color work, the illustrations are photogravures in black and red, in Pogany's most successful style. There are many line cuts also.

The results of a three-year experiment, made by the Bureau of Educational Experiments in New York City, with nutrition classes in a New York public school are told in "Health Education and the Nutrition Class," by Jean Lee Hunt, Buford J. Johnson and Dr. Edith M. Lincoln, lately published by E. P. Dutton & Co. Over four hundred children took part in the experiment.

H. G. Wells will bring out soon, through The MacMillan Company, his impressions of the Disarmament Conference, in a volume entitled, "Washington and the Riddle of Peace.' Mr. Well's reactions to the events and possible consequences of the Conference will justly be awaited with interest.

An engaging little book that will delight child readers is Annie W. Franchot's "Max: A Midnight Adventure," published by E. P. Dutton & Co. It is a little fairy story, partly in rhymes and partly in poetically expressed prose, of how the bronze bell-ringer, Max, on the old, old clock-tower that had once been a gate of the city of Berne, ran away one night with a company of elves to a mountain top, where came a company of lovely fairies from all over the world with gifts from their own countries for the building of a tower of loyalty on the mountain. It was indeed a great adventure for a little bronze bell-ringer who had been dutifully striking the hours for hundreds of years and Mrs. Franchot, whose "Bugs and Wings and Other Things," has delighted many young readers, tells it with much grace and charm.

"Mr. Waddington of Wyck" continues on his conquering way, though he is not seemingly cast in the heroic mold. Katherine Lee Bates, of Wellesley College,

(Continued on 37th Page.)



A Portrait of the President and Mr. Tumulty.

WHO'S WHOERS CONFESSIONS.

MY MAIDEN EFFORT. Personal Confessions of 125 Well-known American Authors Describing Their First Literary Experiences. Collected by the Authors' League of America. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

While this is a book of fact stories compiled and edited by Gelett Burgess for the Authors' League of America, there are many stories in it that if met in fiction would be accepted as purely such.

It is a remarkable and stimulating demonstration of candor. It might well be appraised as a contribution to the history of contemporaneous American literature. It is a book that will at least inspire many struggling amateurs to "carry on" in the face of many discouragements in the form of rejections.

Among the amusing stories of first efforts is that told by Peter Clark MacFarlane, who, while employed as a clerk in the freight department of the Santa Fe Railway at Los Angeles, contributed his first story to The Times Illustrated Magazine and received his first check for $11 from Gen Otis. The maiden experiences of a few of the more prominent writers are given herewith.

BOOTH TARKINGTON.

First published writing for which I was paid by a publisher or editor was a "joke" in Life, in 1894. Gibson illustrated this "joke," though I sent them the illustration for it, myself.

When they returned mine I thought matters over and decided they must have liked his illustration better than they did mine; but as they sent me $1.50 for the "joke" I concluded not to make a disturbance.

1895 they did print a picture I drew; they sent me $13 for it, and only $7 for the accompanying text; so I decided that I was an illustrator after all.

These financial details are important because they were the determining causes of my whole career as an illustrator. This career lasted without any further remuneration until—1898, when Mr. McClure, recovering from influenza, and depressed, decided that his magazine couldn't be much injured by printing my first novel as a serial.

Then I again became a writer.

FANNIE HURST.

In college, under the subtle pseudonym, Fan Nichurst, I sent four successive bits of fiction to a local paper of rather national repute, Reedy's Mirror. A love idyl of a Roman maiden and a gladiator large of bicep. An Elizabethan romance smacking of the Paul and Virginia school. "The Confessions of a Nubian Girl," and last, the ham-and-eggs courtship of a department-store clerk named Eddie Snuggs.

I sold the last for five dollars. I had broken into fiction.

With that five dollars I purchased a morocco-bound note book largely and glitly inscribed "Fannie Hurst—Author."

It was the dire beginning of who knows what dire end!

IRVIN S. COBB.

I cannot recall the time in childhood when the mere sight of a sheet of clean paper failed to arouse in me a desire to make black marks on it. My earliest known photograph shows me, at the tender age of 20 months, lying flat upon my stomach—I could lie upon my stomach then—scribbling upon a sheet of paper with a stub of pencil.

I started out in life to be an artist. As far back as I can remember I drew pictures of sorts. Pictures which I drew at the age of 4 years old have been preserved.

In the summer of 1911, one day, offhand, I made a bet with a friend that I could write a piece of fiction of a serious nature and that when it was written I could sell it to a magazine. My vacation started the following week. In the last two days of that vacation I wrote the first draft of my first story. When I had revised it somewhat I offered it to the Saturday Evening Post and the Saturday Evening Post accepted it and published it and I won the bet, and gave up earning an honest living as a newspaper reporter and turned fiction writer.

HAROLD MacGRATH.

I did not have to peddle my first story. It did not go from office to office. I didn't have any heartaches. Bang! and the thing was done.

Luck? No sir. Back of what looks like luck were ten years of strenuous newspaper work. And when I say work I mean it. Since 18 I have been partially deaf; and to hang on in the newspaper game with impediments of that order! Why, I was always inventing some new stunt to make myself necessary. Without realising it, I was training my imagination for today!

My advice to all those who wish to write is, broil a little while on the grill of newspaper work. You learn brevity, directness; you learn the art of holding your reader in suspense. And over and above that, you have seen life, on mounts and in the pits.

JAMES LANE ALLEN.

One night I entered upon reading one of Mr. James's novels to discover on the first page that I did not approve of the way in which the author had written it. Not a line of fiction had I ever written; but the fact in no wise interfered with the conviction that Mr. James with his genius, art, care, and experience combined, had not opened his novel quite so well as I could have opened it myself. Putting pen to paper, I forwith demonstrated how imperfect as a piece of literary art Mr. James's opening was, entitled my derisive, destructive essay "The First Page of The Portrait of a Lady," and dropped my improvement into the mail.

KATHLEEN NORRIS.

It was a short story, and I called it "What Happened to Alanna." I wrote it in 1903, when I was a book-keeper in a hardware house in San Francisco, and solaced my rather monotonous days with the thought that some day I would be a writer.

In 1909 the trunk and Alanna and I went to New York, and I was married; incidentally to a magazine man who believed that I could write.

Now comes the really interesting part of Alanna's career. The magazine man made a list of twenty-eight magazines which used fiction, beginning alphabetically with The Atlantic. He sent Alanna steadily down the line with a sickening cost to himself, for stamps and envelopes, but none to my feelings, for he volunteered no information and avoided the subject as if it had been the pestilence.

Having completed her tour, Alanna returned in due rotation to The Atlantic, and this time found friendly earth upon which to plant her feet. The editor accepted the story, with a score of kindly words. I could write the letter now in the dark and put in every semma correctly.

And between its first fair copy, in California, 1902, and its appearance in The Atlantic in September, 1910, not one word of my maiden effort had been altered.

GELETT BURGESS.

The Boston Transcript used to print every Saturday a page of "Notes and Queries." Well, being a clever youth, I noticed, that most of these queries began like this: "Can you give me the rest of the poem beginning etc., etc." Aha! There was my chance. Dear Editor:

Who is the author of the poem commencing "The dismal day with dreary pace" and can you give the verses? F. E. C.

This being duly prin.ed, I sent my "follow-up" letter:

Editor of The Transcript:

The author of the poem commencing "The dreary day" etc., is Frank Gelett Burgess, and the whole poem is as follows:

The dismal day with dreary pace
Hath dragged its tortuous length along;
The gravestones black, and funeral vase
cast horrid shadows long.
Oh, let me die, and never think
Upon the joys of long ago;
For cankering thoughts make all the world
A wilderness of woe.
Yours truly
B. G. F.

Of course it was printed. You see it's easy when you know how. To this day, this is the only sure way I know of getting a manuscript printed.

RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD.

My first literary effort was an illustrated "History of the Civil War," completed, original sources indicate, at the age of seven

The prodigious though unprinted maiden effort persisted throughout childhood.

Looking back upon collected works of that early period the critic would pick out as noteworthy a long, and, it must be confessed, laborious work entitled "A Trip Down the Mississippi," completed at the age of twelve.

STEWART EDWARD WHITE.

"The Westerners" I sent in to Munsey's. They wrote that they would take it and mentioned that they thought $500 would be about right.

I did not believe them. As I happened to be in New York at the moment, I hustled around to the office. Nobody had corrected the mistake. I asked if they could pay me then. They said they could. I asked if they had cash rather than a check. They looked surprised; but said they would see.

I was afraid they would find out their mistake and stop payment on a check before I could get it cashed.

They gave the amount to me in fives and tens; and the result was an imposing roll. I had not really

(Continued on 37th Page.)

RECENT FICTION.

THE BORODON TREASURER. By J. S. Fletcher. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

A mystery and detective story that is well written and is developed with the same high degree of technical perfection that marks all of this author's work.

The plot hinges on the murder of an old man, who came to the little village of Highmarket to round out his declining years, having obtained a small pension from the police department in which he served faithfully for a long period.

He discovers that his landlord, Cotherstone, who is a member of the firm of Mallallieu & Cotherstone, is an ex-convict, he and his partner having robbed a building society in another part of the country. The money stolen had been secreted and later unearthed and used by the partners to start a new life in the little village of Highmarket. Cotherstone had attained the position of borough treasurer in the village, while Mallallieu was the Mayor.

The advent of the ex-detective threatened the undoing of the partners. The ex-detective, Kitely, made himself known to them for the purpose of blackmail and they felt that their goose was cooked.

Then Kitely is found murdered under circumstances that point to one or both of the partners as guilty of the crime. But there is another man, a mysterious person, who is also under suspicion. He is arrested, and because he refuses to account for himself on the night of the murder, is held by the police and charged with the crime.

Other puzzling factors enter into the mystery, and the reader is held in suspense until at the last the tangled skeins are unraveled after the approved method.

There are a number of dramatic incidents as well as mysterious happenings that are skillfully introduced to create the proper atmosphere of mystery, so that those who love to follow the winding trails that writers of this style of story blaze cannot but be well entertained.

Like all of Mr. Fletcher's stories it is written by formula. Were it not for a very smooth style it would be purely mechanical work, but one of about the same order and skill as that of watchmaking.

IN PAWN. By Ellis Parker Butler. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Broad farce is Mr. Butler's special line and it is one in which he shines. In his latest book, "In Pawn," there are plenty of farcical situations and some amusing characters. That the latter are exaggerated goes without saying, but only one is a positive caricature, and that is the fat and lazy father who pawned his small son and then settled down to be a saint.

But Mr. Butler has not been content to create merely an amusing farce. He has interpolated no small amount of melodrama, some of it handled successfully and some a little too extreme to be even amusing. His picture of the friendly and lovable Henriette, prodigious liar, though a capable and respected schoolteacher, comes very near being a genuine creation.

The small boy who finds himself in pawn but tries strenuously to escape, who knows how to fall into fake swoons when cornered, and who gets even with his aunt in more than one original way, is a character that more than once shows signs of real life. The book is one that can be neither wholeheartedly praised nor yet condemned. It might so easily have been made really good farce or

(Continued on 37th Page.)

A NOTABLE GROUP OF BO

RUSSIA FROM THE AMERICAN EMBASSY. By David R. Francis. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The writer of this interesting story of personal experiences was well-known in this country before he left for Petrograd in April, 1916, first as Mayor of St. Louis, and then as Democratic Governor of the State of Missouri, he was much before the public eye; but particularly, as president of the World Fair at St. Louis, in 1904, he was given a chance to show his administrative qualities. It was to be expected that President Wilson would ask him to take a Cabinet office, as Cleveland had done, when the Democrats came into power. When he assumed the critical duties of the United States Ambassador to Russia, the Czar was still a ruler, but not for long. Francis saw Czardom go down, remained as Ambassador during the provisional government of Kerensky, and witnessed the overthrow of that man of words. The task, says Francis, demanded "a leader with the iron nerve of Cromwell and the far-seeing wisdom of Lincoln. Not such was Kerensky! He was first and foremost an orator. He was also, in my belief, a patriotic Russian with the welfare of his country at heart. But he was weak, and in the brief tenure of his power he blundered, most fatally, when, after the attempted revolution of July, he failed to execute the traitors, Lenin and Trotsky."

For these men and their Bolshevik government Francis has no use whatever. Lenin he regards as a traitor to his country, who sold himself to Germany to gain power. He "was the great Intellect that dominated the Bolshevist revolution in Russia. Every time that Lenin and Trotsky disagreed, Lenin came out victor. Lenin led a simple life, while Trotsky lived a luxurious life. They both, however, were ruthless. They agreed in a policy of instituting a reign of terror to perpetuate Bolshevik supremacy, and now, after they have inflicted untold damage on Russia, which it will require two or more generations to repair, they are professing to abandon Communism." He regards their government as a "foul monster to be eradicated," if we would save our own institutions and do our duty to civilization. The book is full of personal touches and sidelights that increase its readableness and value.

CHINA, JAPAN AND KOREA. By J. O. P. Bland. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This is an interesting book, written by a trained [illegible] had experience in [illegible] ment. He is [illegible] ness. "Never has [illegible] race," he declares, "deserving of [illegible] hands of humanity [illegible] you will, that very [illegible] apby which oppose [illegible] rapacity of west[illegible] approaches more [illegible] cential principles [illegible] as laid down in the [illegible] blount, than the [illegible] tice of most Christ[illegible] But the revolution [illegible] ure, is that our [illegible] methods have not [illegible] best men to the [illegible] witnessed," he [illegible] lusion of the [illegible] believed that the [illegible] and its government [illegible] purged of evil by [illegible] the autocracy; [illegible] were not barred in [illegible] it would know that [illegible] in Russia, the [illegible] tuals have been put [illegible] shame by the [illegible] and the plain-[illegible] leaders, like Li [illegible] theoretical reformers [illegible] reactionaries. The [illegible] the old regime—[illegible] sanctions of authority [illegible] rial unity — have [illegible] while its evils, [illegible] rampant graft, remain.

The writer, greatly [illegible] downfall of Yuan Shih [illegible] Yuan passed the last [illegible] mandarins of the old [illegible] the last hope of an [illegible] tion of stable [illegible] China." He is hopeful [illegible] tion from Japan in the [illegible] of reconstruction; [illegible] "that neither the [illegible] lic men in Japan nor [illegible] tendency of public [illegible] country precludes the [illegible] practical agreement [illegible] which the reconstruction [illegible] may be undertaken in a [illegible] spirit of co-operation.

He is, however, [illegible] the eager student [illegible] nor to the Christian [illegible] who are busy at [illegible] siders that what he [illegible] help to in China [illegible] rectly due to the [illegible] religious beliefs, [illegible] creative reaction[illegible] advocates attention [illegible] not surely this negative [illegible] effective in comparison [illegible] expulsive power of a [illegible] tion." In place of [illegible] sionary work, he would [illegible] loyal to his own [illegible]

(Continued on 37th Page.)

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DESERT LOVE

a novel by

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apparently separated by
barrier.
situation based on fact.
has handled supremely
ary quality that has char-
e Grey's former books
odied and enhanced in
Man."
read this book because
of the millions of Zane
rs, or for the literary
citing romanticism, you
y page. "To The Last
of sale wherever books
Illustrated, $2.00.
, New York, N. Y.

ABOUT BOOK WRITERS.

(Continued from 36th Page.)

this latest of May Sin-
her most subtle and
achievement yet," and
all the keenness of its
man remains humor to

Gifted Peter" is the title
novel by Robert Keable,
P. Dutton & Co., an-
publication this month.
is the nature of a de-
his author, whose pre-
published in the
by the Duttons, have
more moving tales and
inspired by his work
especially in South Africa,
appealing volume,
you will, that very passion
athy which exposes Chris
rapacity of earth-hungry
approaches more nearly to
ential principles of Chri
as laid down in the Sermon
Mount, than the every-day
tice of most Christians."
But the revolution has been
ure, in that our western
methods have not
best men to the top. "The
witnessed," he says, "
lusion of the honest dreamer
believed that the Russian
and its government
purged of evil by the
the autocracy; if Czarism
were not beyond its
it would know that here
in Russia, the patriotic
tinals have been put to
chasms by the professional
and the place-seeker."
by The Macmillan
loaders, like Li Shum,
theoretical reformers and
reactionaries. The
the old regime—its tradi
sanctions of authority
rial unity — have
while its evils, place-seek
rampant graft, remain.
The writer greatly
downfall of Yuan Shih K
Yuan passed the last of the
mandarins of the old
the last hope of an early
tion of stable government
China." He is hopeful of
tion from Japan in the
of reconstruction;
"that neither the utterances
ic men in Japan nor the
tendency of public opinion
country precludes the hope
practical agreement, by
which the reconstruction
may be undertaken in a
spirit of co-operation."
He is, however, hardly
the eager student body of
nor to the Christian
who are busy at work.
riders that "the ills that
help to in China
rectly due to the social
religious beliefs, which
creative recklessness a
advocates attention to
not surely this negative
ineffective in comparison
expulsive power of a new
tion." In place of sneers
dicinary work, he would
loyal to his own national

and other bits of "indis-
information for infants,"
Dame Wister's collection
rhymes. Great men
women from Amy
to John Phi'ip
women from Amy
to John Phi'ip
Sousa, the W.C.T.U., and con-
tributions from the Mis-
Conventions to the Eight-
Amendment are among the
of his satire. The Mac-
Company is the publisher.

Kipling's romantic drama,
Dutch," has just been
by The Macmillan
The scene of the play
New York to a Balkan
that Europe isn't
swadays, a pit of
cocks, each crowing
little dunghill." And
young Peggy of Amer-
back to Valdania to as-
becomes the worn
young queen Margheri-
her subjects sent to
in the age-long feud
principality.
a pedant to "The
" and Zangwill ex-
from Japan in the
opinion that if the
only leave it
cockpit called Europe,
men in Japan nor the
never before by railways,
steamtelegraphs, and
would becomes of it-
making pot.
E. Lowe, in his new book
International Protection of
made available to the
and lay reader a mass
information, hitherto ignored,
should be of great value to
interested in sociology in gen-
other problems in particu-
codes of international law
International relations.
for early publication
Dodge & Co. is a hand-
book of pictures called
Dawn of Childhood," which
shown in full-page plates
famous paintings of
included among them
some of the
masters of France, Spain,
Netherlands, and En-
the seventeenth through
centuries.
Francis, who, as Am-
Russia during the last
Czarist regime, on
troubled months of
for a long time un-
half unequalled
to observe the results
principles, and prac-
the welfare of the working
Russia, highly com-

Hughes

Root, Taft,
Republican lead-
Lenroot, Hoover, the
candidates for the Presi-
nomination, with many other
, and more than 150 im-
newspapers, Senator
every campaign speech, the
, and more potent than
upon the voters' decl-
Noted, pledged an ef-
nations or else the
to prevent war. In
all that and much more, can
found or bluffed into ac-
the dictates of the irresponsible
this was a mandate to scrap
League but therein any
nations for the pres-
Not if they read

GREAT DECEPTION
BY SAMUEL COLCORD
At bookstores, $1.35 Everywhere
or of the Publishers.
for six million votes,
all for the League of
the author of "The Great
one across little whether it
or international
it." If only it
Preservation.
had triumphed
Dr. Hall says,
millions for

Bullock's
Los Angeles

New Fiction

—Three Soldiers—Dos Passos, $2.00.
—Lisa of Lambeth, Somerset Maugham, $1.75.
—Dreamers, Knut Hamsun, $1.75.
—Monsieur Bergeret in Paris, Anatole France, $2.50
—The Pilgrim of a Smile, Davey, $2.00.
—West Broadway, Nina Wilcox Putnam, $1.75.

Bullock's Book Store Announces

Miss Aline Barrett Greenwood

In a Series of Book Talks

to commence January 21

—Miss Greenwood will talk of Books and Book People, and give interesting reviews of the latest books. Further announcement next week.

—Bullock's Book Store—Second Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

NOTABLE GROUP IS PUBLISHED.

(Continued from 36th Page.)

give its standard-bearers en-
couragement and sympathy.

THE NEW WORLD OF ISLAM. By Lothrop Stoddard. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The writer strives to write im-
partially on this great world ques-
tion of the position and future of
the Mohammedan peoples. In the
map which adorns the paper cov-
er, giving three of the continents,
the appropriate green of the
Crescent stretches across the whole
northern half of Africa, reaches
eastward into the very heart of
Asia, and dyes Malaysia. This is
of immediate interest to Americans,
for the southern portion of the
Philippines—the large island of
Mindanao, with the adjacent Sulu
group—is colored Mohammedan.
And the Moros who inhabit these
districts are not a negligible
quantity when it comes to stub-
born fighting.

Beginning with the triumph of
Asiatic arms over a European
Christian empire, in the Russo-
Japanese war of nearly twenty
years ago, there has entered a new
spirit into the played-out nations
of the Orient. They again cherish
hopes of conquest and domination,
and the author rightly remarks that
a more liberal attitude on the
part of the West has become im-
perative. The carving-up of Persia
between Russia and Britain, com-
promises a policy largely due to
the pressure from Germany, is
matter for deep regret. National-
ity must now be treated with re-
spect, and good patriotism must
be encouraged and developed.

It is here that the author is not
at his best. His notion that race
or heredity is a more fundamental
thing than religion in the national
make-up, and that trained reason
and education will have the final
say, is the high-brow psychology
of a by-gone intellectualism. Is-
lam began as a nation, as Hour-
gronje in his masterly book right-
ly asserts, and passed into an im-
perialism. Moreover, to mention
Indian problems and ideals with-
out any mention of the great Ak-
bar, whose traditions of manani-
mous imperial rule at Delhi are
the noble inheritance of every cul-
tured Indian Mohammedan and
whose heir today is the British
Raj, is to miss vital issues. The
issue of nationalism to a Mo-
hammedan is something he finds
worked out in the very beginning
of his cult: it is not an intrusive
European idea to which he is likely
to give an Afro-Asiatic expression.

HARDING; CHARACTER STUDY

President Harding has one quali-
fication for his high office which
appeals particularly to his fellow
countrymen and the existence of
which they could not have sus-
pected from his earlier career. He
is fundamentally a good man; and
by good we mean something more
than merely well-intentioned. He is
good in a sense that ex-Presidents
Roosevelt and Wilson, in spite of
their superiority to him in moral
energy and intellectual ability,
were not so good. He is not an
egoist. He is kind, patient, fair-
minded, considerate and apparently
disinterested. He possesses not
only a keen but a humble sense
of personal obligation to all his
fellow-citizens. He wishes them to
be happy. He hopes to make them
happy by faithfully considering
their problems, by listening to
their proposals and grievances, by
composing, if possible, their differ-
ences and by leading them sooth-
ingly along the middle of the road
to some accessible and eligible goal.
Finally, while he is not yet an en-
lightened man, he is by way of be-
ing flexible and open-minded. He
has learned much since the as-
sumption of his grave responsibil-
ity opened his eyes and aroused
his conscience.—[New Republic.

INTIMATE VIEW FROM TUMULTY.

(Continued from 36th Page.)

which action in his opinion would
make it easier to enforce the
amendment in its essential particu-
lars and would help end the illicit
traffic in liquor which the Volstead
Act fostered by its very severity.
This would put back of the
eighteenth Amendment the public
sentiment always necessary to the
execution of the laws. While this
may sound merely like an opti-
mistic Irishman's view of the dry
season, Mr. Tumulty quotes from
Mr. Wilson to this effect.

While there is little altogether
new material in regard to the
President's attitude on the Irish
question, the letters and tele-
grams quoted in Chapter XXXIX
prove beyond a doubt that Mr.
Wilson was keenly desirous of pro-
moting the freedom of Ireland and
was restrained only by the strict
rules of international diplomacy
from bringing pressure upon En-
gland in this respect. He was con-
fident that, once the League of
Nations was established, Article XI
of the covenant would open the
way for justice to Ireland.

Make it that every student of
current political history is familiar
with the causes that led to the
break between Mr. Wilson and Col
Harvey and why the irascible
colonel became Mr. Wilson's enemy
instead of his Ambassador to
France.

Those who were inclined to critic-
ize the President for his refusal
to permit Col. Roosevelt to lead a
volunteer army overseas, on the
ground that the President's reasons
were purely political, will not be
influenced to change their minds by
Mr. Tumulty's explanation as to
how the President arrived at his
decision or the reason upon which
that decision were based. The same
is true of the Gen. Wood incident.
But the unfounded charge of per-
sonal bias will continue to be made
in all probability for many years
to come.

We doubt if the public at large
is today much interested in the
President's personal feelings as to
the sinking of the Lusitania. The
President was known to be a man
of lofty ideals, and that he, in
common with all decent, right-
thinking men, should have been
shocked by that atrocity, was, of
course, understood by the public
at large, which felt that whatever
Mr. Wilson's personal feelings
were, President Wilson was bound
to submerge these feelings and
conduct the duties of his high of-
fice along lines that kept in mind
not his own views, but the wel-
fare of the nation as a whole.
That he did this is the answer to
the whole crew of carping critics,
then and now, and needs no de-
fense by Mr. Tumulty or anyone
else.

The general public has long since
formed its estimate of Mr. Wilson.
That estimate is represented by
two views, one holding that he is
a cold, calculating, selfish individu-
al, greedy for power, and glory,
jealous and suspicious of all who
would attempt to share that pow-
er and glory with him; in fact, a
stubborn taciturn, brooding in-
dividual, scornful of all who dis-
agree with him and mindful only
of his own personal and political
interests. The other, and the re-
viewer believes the larger, is that
Mr. Wilson is a man of the most
kindly, generous, lovable tend-
encies, whose sole aim while he
occupied the office of the Presi-
dency was to pursue such policies
as would serve to advance the
peace, and prosperity of the na-
tion as a whole; that he was a man
who thought things through, sub-
mitted all plans and policies to the
most exacting analysis, and though
he sought the best advice that was
available, finally made his own de-
cisions. That he was justified in
this course, since his was the final
word and his the final responsibil-
ity, no fair-minded man can deny.

The light that Mr. Tumulty
throws upon himself is interesting.
He is at pains to prove that he was
one of the President's main props
in the matter of offering gratuitous
advice on all manner of subjects
dealing with national and inter-
national affairs as well as purely
political matters of import to the
President and to the party. That
the publishing of confidential
cablegrams, telegrams, letters and
memoranda, dealing with the ordi-
nary routine at the White House,
can in any way aid in helping the
public to arrive at a decision as to
President Wilson's competency as a
Chief Executive, is also doubtful.
That, however, the publishing of
these documents does or would
seem to indicate that Mr. Tumulty
was a first-rate little adviser, is
fully established. What we be-
lieve Mr. Tumulty intended to con-
vey was that the charge that the
President was hostile to advice is
false, the proof of its falsity be-
ing that he was advised by
Tumulty at every step of his ca-
reer in the great office to which
the people had called him.

LITTLE ESSAYS.

DEKA PARSEC. Shell-shocked Views of Life. By Louis Meinar. Grafton Publishing Corporation, Los Angeles.

A series of essays that at times
show vivid flashes of a keen ap-
preciation of the finer and higher
things of life. There is whimsy
philosophy, a spark of wit now
and then and on the whole enough
well tempered humor to subdue
a cynical strain that occasionally
manifests itself.

A wide range of profound think-
ing on many phases of human ex-
perience is compressed into this
little volume of less than 200
pages. It makes good reading
and is provocative. We get the
cynic's point of view, tempered
by the philosopher's humor and
keen penetration. Many of the
shams of life that appear at first
glance to be deep seated are shorn
of their terror, soaring optimism
is brought to earth by flashes of
practical wisdom, but through it
all there is sanity, balance, a
sound grasp on the great funda-
mentals.

If the subtitle, "Shell-Shocked
Views of Life" in anywise in-
dicates the views of that great
army of men who suffered in this
way during the war, the reviewer
would be tempted to say that there
was some considerable virtue in
this calamity.

There are twenty essays in the
book and each one is packed close
with sound views of life clearly
expressed. In it we find a plea
for simplicity, for decency, for
unchecked striving after that
which is good and of aiming to
recognize good in whatever garb
it presents itself. The book is in
fact a plea for democracy through
individual effort as opposed to
democracy that through organiza-
tion is shown to have well-nigh
become an autocracy.

FICTION FRESH FROM PRESSES.

(Continued from 36th Page.)

really convincing melodrama, but
it misses being either, and so be-
comes another innocuous book.

THE VILLA OF THE PEACOCK. By Richard Dehan. George H. Doran Company, New York.

A group of short stories varied
in subject but alike in their orig-
inality and strength. There's the
story of a formula for taking away
the desire for and the power of
drugs, and the weird results it has
upon the men and women who
learn of its power; a story of in-
trigue and romance in a foreign
country where a certain youth so
resembled the king that there
arose a strange and extraordinary
adventure; a story of the court-
ship of a stupid peasant, and oth-
ers, some cynical, some romantic,
all adventurous, and all readable.

CELEBRITIES TELL TRUTHS.

(Continued from 36th Page.)

grasped the fact that there could
be so much money in the world.

New York was large, and they
did not know where I lived, so
after I got to the street I felt
comparatively safe. I have never
been so well paid for a serial
since. Oh, yes, I have had more
money paid me; but never knew
the thrill.

JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER.

Finally I was convinced that I
could do no more, and sent the
manuscript to a magazine. It re-
turned, but with an encouraging
letter, a suggestion to try it with
a periodical that specialised in
light fiction. Light! It seemed
to me the heaviest thing ever cre-
ated. It was fourteen laborious
years later before I sold a story.

After my first two novels the
earlier indifference gave place to a
prodigious amount of advice.

It was continued by the editors
who wrote me after a story or so
appeared in a highly reputable
place. Enthusiastic letters arrived
and I answered enthusiastically
with manuscripts. The admonition:
our readers demand more
optimistic and vital stuff. More
action! Mary, the daughter of
the wealthy manufacturer, must
marry Alfred, the laborer, who at
imminent peril bursts open the
fire escape doors locked by the
villain and releases the panic-
stricken girls in the loft. Still
more action, if Alfred is equally
the child of a wealthy manufac-
turer in disguise.

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG.

When I was 18 I persuaded
Tuder Jenks, who was then an
editor of St. Nicholas, to let me go
as war correspondent of that
magazine to the World's Fair at
Chicago. The World's Fair was
an enormously sensational event to
regular human beings in those
days—so to a kid of 16 it was
epochal and amazing and I felt
important with my assignment.

I wrote about everything except
the terrible houchy-kouchy dance
that was creating such a furore in
the Midway Plaisance. I debated
solemnly with myself if I should
enter those fearful gates and wit-
ness the frightful thing. Whether
my article would be complete
without some description of what
was "intriguing" the crowds wor-
ried me.

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE.

In the armchair beside his
desk I sat dazedly mumbling the
cigar and worshiping with round
eyes that princely creature who
was actually telling me out loud
that he purposed purchasing "The
Death of the Dawn" and further-
more promising to buy other
stories if I would write and send
them to him.

There was just one thing that
Maj. Jones wanted to suggest, and
did suggest with enchanting dif-
fidence. Readers did prefer stories
with the happy ending, and if I
could see my way clear . . .
you know . . . Maj. Jones
would be glad . . .

I promised to make the change
as soon as ever I could, and took
the manuscript away with me. It
was after a lapse of three days
that I again presented myself with
the manuscript in one hand and a
violent itch in the palm of the
other.

An office boy with a bilious eye
and sullen mouth hindered my ap-
proach to the sanctum dedicated
to the editor.

"Whaddya wanta see Maj. Jones
about?

"'Cause if it's a manuscript you
want to sell him, the Brandur sus-
pended publication a nour ago."

RUPERT HUGHES.

It was entitled "Be Kind!" and
was therefore of the didactic
moral school, which I have since
managed to escape and avoid with
fair success.

It was the sort of thing that
Martin Tupper might have writ-
ten in his infancy if he ever real-
ly could have written so crassly
even then.

Certain striking irregularities of
rhythm foreshadowed the recent
movement toward free verse,
though rhyme was still invoked.
I recall one distinctly:

Be kind to the little butterfly
That flutters harmlessly by.

The poem included among other
advices and exhortations an ear-
nest request for tenderness toward
the bee, though this smacked
somewhat of supererogation.

The last couplet is indelible up-
on my shamed memory, violently
as I have tried to forget it.

Be kind, be kind! To everything,
That walks on foot or soars on
wing.

MEREDITH NICHOLSON.

I was a stenographer in the law
office of William and Lew Wallace
at Indianapolis and was one of
many fledgling bards whose work
was tacked on to the end of Riley's
column.

One Saturday Riley, whom I had
been worshiping from afar, but
had never spoken to, appeared
suddenly in the law office carry-
ing a copy of the Cincinnati En-
quirer. He pointed to a poem of
his own and one of mine that were
reproduced in adjoining columns,
and said a friendly word about my
work.

His invaluable friendship to the
end of his days may not be de-
scribed here, but in those years
there was a sweetness in his char-
acteristically shy manifestations of
good will that is indelibly asso-
ciated with my memories of him.

NEW OXFORD BOOK.

The Vice-Chancellor of Oxford
University has embodied in a new
volume—"Greek Hero Cults and
Ideas of Immortality"—the Gifford
Lectures which he delivered at
St. Andrews last year. This work
forms a continuation and supple-
ment to Dr. Farnell's "Cults of the
Greek States," the five volumes of
which date from 1896 to 1909, and
will be published by the Oxford
University Press American Branch
this month.

Never Sleep.

"I take care not to arouse my
wife's suspicions."

"My wife's don't need arousing;
they're on the job all the time."
—[Boston Transcript.

Absolutely
No Approvals! No Exchanges!
No Refunds! None C. O. D.

There have been sales in the past! But never, in this city or elsewhere, have such amazing reductions been offered on high quality, exclusive, smart, new apparel!

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

January Clearance

Quarter Million Dollar Stock drastically reduced! Think of it! Never have our selections been greater! Never have values been better or prices lower! The rainy weather during December left us with tremendous stocks which must be cleared immediately. Thousands of dollars' worth of spring merchandise has been ordered and we must dispose of the stock now on hand!

Coats

1200 Coats Drastically Reduced
And Grouped At These Prices!

24.75 - 34.75 - 38.75

Others at 48.75, 58.75 and 78.75!
Values from 49.50 to 169.50

A vast variety of coats to please the most discriminating tastes—The newest style effects and trimmings, featuring blouse backs, wide sleeves, shawl and Tuxedo collars and cuffs of rich furs, elaborate embroidery and the new low waist lines. Most favored colors, including black, navy and the new shades of blue and brown.



THE SEASON'S SMARTEST FURS!

Beaver
Wolf
Australian
Opossum
Squirrel
Nutria
Beaverette
Raccoon
Mole

FINEST FABRICS WOVEN

Duvet de Laines
Normandy
Bolivia
Moussyne, Pannevelaine, Veldyne, Evora, Orlando, Marvella

Early Selections Are Advised! Values Like These Will Go Quickly.

Eleven of the models are sketched herewith —There are scores of other styles!

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS.

[In this department The Times will seek to offer fitting notice of the activities of the various fraternal orders, their societies and allied organizations. Contributions should be brief and concise. They should be addressed to the Fraternal Editor, Times, Los Angeles, Cal., and must reach this office by Wednesday noon.]

A reception, combined with one of the biggest meetings of the year, will be held by the American Yeomen next Saturday at the Friday Morning clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street, from 2 to 5 p.m. in honor of W. E. Davy of Des Moines, supreme secretary of the order, who is paying this district a visit. All Yeomen in this part of the State are invited.

The program of the day will start at 1 p.m., with a registration of new candidates. There will follow a reception from 2 to 5; a banquet at 6 o'clock in the Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, 845 South Figueroa street; and the initiation of new candidates at 8 p.m. Dancing will follow the program.

W. E. Davy, in whose honor the reception is to be given, has been an officer and a member of the Yeomen organization for twenty-four years. He is well-known here.

ODDFELLOWS.

New officers of Golden Rule Lodge, No. 160, will be installed at the meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows temple. The new officers are: Robert L. Patterson, Noble Grand; John R. Pettis, Vice-Grand; F. M. Dunlap, Recording Secretary; George Fellers, Treasurer. Members of the Una Rebekah Lodge will serve a supper in the banquet hall after the installation ceremonies.

Edelweiss Rebekah Lodge, No. 67, will meet Friday evening at 220 1-2 South Main street, to initiate a class of candidates.

America Lodge, No. 235, will exemplify the first degree before a class of candidates next Thursday evening. Edward Longley, Odd Fellows, was appointed by the grand master as chairman of the new Los Angeles "booster" committee, composed of representatives of all city lodges.

R. C. Wertenbaker, new district deputy grand patriarch of Santa Monica will install the newly-elected officers of Orange Grove Encampment No. 31, next Friday in Memorial Hall, 220 1-2 South Main street.

L. W. Smith was appointed editor of the Semi-Tropic Monthly at the last meeting of Semi-Tropic Lodge, No. 371.

The Glendale lodge has leased the upper floor of the new Ralston Grocery building for use as club and lodge rooms.

Magnolia Encampment, No. 86, held its semiannual installation of officers Thursday evening in the Odd Fellow's Temple.

The installation of officers of Rebekah lodges in District 84, of which Mrs. Percy H. Poor of Los Angeles is District Deputy President, will be as follows:

January 14—Eureka Rebekah Lodge, North Broadway, Los Angeles.

January 17—Sunny South Lodge, Watts. Public installation.

January 20—Compton Rebekah Lodge, Compton.

January 21—Ocean Queen Lodge, San Pedro. Public installation.

January 24—Del Mar Rebekah Lodge, Long Beach.

January 25—Paloma Rebekah Lodge, Los Angeles.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

A regular business meeting of Los Angeles Victory Lodge, No. 1068 will be held tomorrow evening. Riverside Lodge, No. 35, will exemplify the second degree. Dancing will follow in Alhambra Hall.

Next Wednesday, Victory Lodge will hold a five hundred tournament and pool contest. Thursday evening a vaudeville program will be presented by Egan Dramatic School students. Friday evening the women members of the organization will be entertained at a card party by Mrs. Charles Saygol and Mrs. Anna Sullivan.

AMERICAN YEOMEN.

California-Pacific omestead, No. 2134, will hold a ball at the Goldberg-Bosley Hall, Sixteenth and Flower streets, Friday evening, in place of the regular meeting.

The meeting of Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, next Wednesday evening will be devoted to social activities.

Progressive Homestead, No. 5934, will hold a card tournament at the meeting Tuesday, the 17th inst.

A business meeting of Union Homestead will be held next Tuesday evening.

Arbor Vitae Homestead, No. 5022, will initiate candidates at the business meeting to be held next Thursday.

Pomona Homestead, No. 1232, will hold a banquet Thursday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT.

Laurustinus Circle, No. 33, will hold public installation of officers next Tuesday evening at 730 South Grand avenue. P. G. N. Eva Simmers will act as installing officer.

LONGER-LIFE LEAGUE.

Next Wednesday, the Harper Institute of London, Paris and Los Angeles will give an entertainment for the league at the home of Maude Edgren, 546 Cypress avenue. The program will consist of numbers by Dr. Bruce Kingsley, organist; George Walker, basso; Edmund Russell, orientalist; G. A. Apert, Irish harp specialist; Mme. Mary Adelia Harper, president-founder of the Harper Institute, London, and Prof. Henry Harper, director of the institute in Los Angeles.

On the Saturday following, the league will give a dance.

THE PRAETORIANS.

Announcement is made of the consolidation of the district office, formerly located at 721 Stock Exchange Building, with the State office at 1301 Washington Building.

J. P. Gardner, State manager of the society, is arranging a membership campaign in Los Angeles, to be conducted by Deputies J. H. Bilby and W. L. Ellington.

J. P. Hanks, a member of the executive committee of the order, is expected to arrive here from Dallas, Tex., soon, on a visit to the local councils.

STATE SOCIETIES.

A joint picnic of the Utah and Idaho associations will be held at Sycamore Grove Park next Saturday. There will be county registers, souvenir badges, hot coffee, basket dinners and a brief program. All former residents of both States are invited.

The Alaska-Yukon Club will offer a motion-picture entertainment to its members tomorrow evening in the Clara Barton Hall, 1005½ South Main street. Prof. W. R. Van Valen will be in charge. Mrs. Van Valen and her daughter will offer Eskimo dances and music. Dancing will follow the program.

The postponed meeting of the Wisconsin society will be held tomorrow evening in Forum Hall, 203 Mercantile Place. A program and dancing will be offered.

A change in the meeting place of the Vermont society has been made. Beginning with the meeting next Tuesday evening, the Vermonters will gather in the hall of the Angelus Hotel, Fourth and Spring streets.

A meeting of the Ohio society will be held next Tuesday evening in the Friday Morning clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street. A program and dancing will be offered.

University of Minnesota alumni will collaborate with the Minnesota society in staging a reunion and entertainment at the Music and Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, next Friday evening. A prize will be offered for the latest arrival from Minnesota. Dancing will follow the program.

The Colorado society will meet next Saturday evening in the Walker Building, 730 South Grand avenue. Dancing will follow a program.

In Long Beach, the Minnesota society will hold a picnic in Bixby Park next Saturday afternoon. County registers, hot coffee, basket dinners and sociability will be the order of the day.

MEXICANS BUYING SHOES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MONTEREY (Mex.) Jan. 7.—Thousands of Mexicans of the lower class have discarded sandals during the last twelve months and are now wearing American-manufactured shoes. As an evidence of this fact the customs records of the government show that during the period named, ending December 1, there were imported into this country from the United States 1,031,340 pairs of shoes for men, women and children.

This is a far greater number of pairs of shoes than were ever before shipped into the country in a corresponding period, it is declared. The value of the shoes was approximately $4,000,000.

Of the 15,000,000 people who comprise the population of Mexico approximately 12,000,000 wear sandals, it is estimated. It is this poorer class who are now suddenly buying for their children.

USEFUL INVENTIONS.

A successful machine for cleaning the barnacles from the hulls of a vessel without the necessity of docking the craft, has been devised.

Nettles have been made into substitutes for cotton and other materials, paper, gas mantles and dyes.

A Danish physician who formerly manufactured artificial legs out of papier mache, now, it is said, makes artificial feet out of paper pulp.

A novel musical instrument for orchestras is equipped with a single banjo string which is played with a 'cello bow, the sounds being amplified by a horn.

Mail-carrying airplanes in this country are now fitted with asbestos containers to protect the letters from fire.

Students of singing may now use a new appliance which enables them to practice without any sound being audible outside the room.

A Frenchman has invented a means of using the leaves and fibrous stems of banana plants as a substitute for flax. This material is said to be excellent for dresses, and to be far cheaper than wool or linen.

An electric barrage which charges certain areas of water with electrodes has been devised to prevent fish from entering irrigation canals and ditches and later perishing by thousands in the fields.

In the construction of theater chairs it has been the custom to place under the seat a wire rack which was designed for the exclusive purpose of holding a man's hat, and it could not be used for anything else. In some of the newest amusement houses this is being displaced by a bag which is designed to contain hats, wraps and parcels of all kinds.

Moving pictures of surgical operations have heretofore not been completely successful, owing to the liability of one of the surgeons getting in front of the camera, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A recently developed camera is reported to have overcome this difficulty. The camera is completely inclosed in a globular metal case, which is located in a tube projecting from the ceiling, directly over the operating table. By means of a motor located outside of the room, the camera may be raised, lowered, or turned at any angle. A telescope attachment makes it possible to adjust, and focus the camera promptly. It has recently been tried in a Berlin hospital with great success.

Free We'll send 100 luscious raisin recipes in a free book to anyone who mails coupon below.

The Iron Food for Vitality



She needs it—"The Iron Food for Vitality."

Raisin Bread

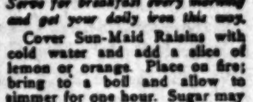
Add Raisins to "the staff of life" and you have a practically perfect food.



Stewed Raisins

Serve for breakfast every morning and get your daily iron this way.

Cover Sun-Maid Raisins with cold water and add a slice of lemon or orange. Place on fire; bring to a boil and allow to simmer for one hour. Sugar may be added but is not necessary, as Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins contain 75% natural fruit sugar.



Raisin Pie

Men are quickly refreshed at night by a dessert like this.

2 cups Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins
2 cups water
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon corn starch.
1 teaspoon sugar

Wash the raisins, put in saucepan with 1 cup cold water and bring slowly to a boil. Add sugar, salt and corn starch, which has been mixed with 1 cup cold water. Boil 3 minutes; add lemon juice. Pour in pie tin which has been lined with crust, while hot cover; brush top with cold milk and bake in moderate oven until brown.

All measurements for these recipes are level.

The Bread of Iron

—great food for all who work. Full of tender, luscious raisins, *rich in iron and energy*

A delicious bread is made with plump, tender, juicy raisins. It will be a pleasant change in *your* home from the regular plain bread.

The attraction lies in more than merely flavor.

For add raisins to your bread and "the staff of life" becomes a practically perfect *food*.

Rich in the *food-iron* of the raisin, and increased in energizing nutriment.

Food-iron fortifies the blood. Your vitality depends on it. Men can't be efficient nor women or children retain the natural bloom of youth without it.

So delicious raisin bread, great for workers, is called "The Bread of Iron."

You need but a small bit of iron daily, yet that need *is* vital. Get it through raisins.

Have them in every other loaf of bread you serve.

SUN-MAID RAISINS

Use Sun-Maid Raisins made from California's finest table grapes—American raisins, processed and packed immaculately in a great modern California plant.

Seeded (seeds removed); Seedless (grown without seeds); Clusters (on the stem). Also a fine, *ever-ready dessert*.

Raisins are cheaper by 20 per cent than formerly—see that you get plenty in your foods.

Mail the coupon for free book of tested recipes which describes 100 attractive ways to serve.



CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATED RAISIN CO.
Membership 12,000 Growers
Dept. P-448-S, Fresno, Cal.

Delicious raisin bread and raisin pie are sold by bake shops and grocers everywhere. Buy of them to save baking at home. *Real* Raisin bread is made with *lots of raisins*. Insist on it. First-class bakers do not stint.

Cut This Out and Send

California Associated Raisin Co.
Dept. P-448-S, Fresno, Cal.

Please send me copy of your book "Sun-Maid Recipes."

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Stout Woman's MONEY SAVING SALE

$4 Nemo SELF-REDUCING CORSET

To meet the requirements of present conditions, this new Nemo Self-Reducing Corset is now put on sale in all good stores at a price way below the regular prices of Nemo Corsets; so they remain as they always have been, within reach of every woman.

In quality, shape and durability No. 444 is in every respect equal to the best Nemo Self-Reducing Corset ever made.

For over twenty-five years the merits of their scientific reducing and re-shaping features have been so much appreciated by stout women that they need no further comment.



$1 CIRCLET MORE THAN A BRASSIERE

The Lowest Priced Circlet for Stout Women Ever Sold Before was Priced $1.50

This model is self-adjusting and does for the stout woman above the waist what the Self-Reducing Corset does below. They should be worn together.

A Great Opportunity for the most economically inclined to make a substantial saving



Mother! Your Sick Child is Bilious, Constipated.

Give "California Fig Syrup"

Harmless Laxative for Your Child's Liver and Bowels

Hurry mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, remember a good "physic-laxative" is often all that is necessary.

Children love the "fruity" taste of genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children printed on bottle. Say "California" or you may get an imitation.

You must say BAYER

Genuine Aspirin



WARNING! Always say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Toothache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets cost only a few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

EXTRAORDINARY.

Many of the rulers and statesmen of Europe use black blotting paper in order to guard against the possibility of prying eyes deciphering their correspondence by examining the reflection of the imprint of their writing in a mirror.

The dean of Exeter has had clocks placed in both pulpits of his cathedral to warn preachers to keep within reasonable limits.

Lady Lena, a Barred Plymouth Rock hen, registered at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Kentville, N. S., laid 104 eggs in 104 days, and is the Halifax Morning Chronicle asserts, the champion of the world. During 1920 she laid 246 eggs.

In Lancashire, England, where both husbands and wives work in the mills, the husband does more of the housework than perhaps any other husband in the world. Many of the men can make a bed and prepare a meal better than the wives can.

The proprietor of a barber shop in the basement of one of the big New York hotels pays $50 a day rent.

Theatrical managers at Vienna have a new trouble, the upholstery in the seats being ruined by remnants of food dropped by members of the audience who bring their dinners and eat during the performance, the janitors frequently gathering dozens of sardine cans, meat and cheese scraps from the seats when cleaning after the show.

It is no rare occurrence for the condor to soar to a height of more than four miles.

The original papermaker is the paper spider of the dense woods in the interior of Africa, that large spider building its home from fine paper of its own making, when it selects a smooth surface about two inches square, covering it with fine threads that are papery placing its fifty eggs beneath, then spinning a thin border that pastes it down tight until the eggs hatch in six weeks.

The white poplar can be used as a natural lightning rod.

Tokio is said to have more soda shops than any other city.

Acetic acid is being manufactured from cocoanut shells in France.

No picture is ever displayed on the walls of the Louvre in Paris until the artist has been dead at least ten years.

Cypress and walnut, when in contact, cause each other to

The Iron Food for Vitality



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...fortifies the blood. True
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The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS



The Spongers.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

...correspondent writes:

...a friend, who is a pretty and a charming...and of whom I am really very fond, ...makes a free hotel of my house. I am ...ing in a hospitable spirit, but my husband ...ent, and we are struggling with might ...to get a start in the world, and I do not ...if it is right to burden him with the extra ...the company always entails. How is one ...ected of a friend grafter?"

...I don't. I suppose that there ...plenty of information for which a long-...public as hungers and thirsts as for a ...recipe for detaching these human sponges ...the easy market on which they have fastened ...limb. Few of us are so lucky as not ...have had him doing the sturdy oak stunt to ...some clinging vine that has fastened it-...self on, and that we lack the nerve to cut ...it off.

...know what we ought to ...ought to slam our door ...face of those who visit us ...to ask free board and ...We ought to put a Yale ...our pocketbooks, and re-...hand out to the social pan-...but we haven't got the ...to do it. We go along ...to dead-beats work us, ...deserve exactly what we ...bring the poor weaklings ...to.

...kind of these grafters—the ...hangings—is the relative ...knows that a blood tie is a ...curse indeed, and that because ...happens to be kin to her you ...no obligations to support ...full-blooms of the families ...are the prey of this sort ...

...woman's husband dies, or her ...he, and her home is ...up. She forthwith goes ...down upon her nearest ...and if she is poor she ex-...pects to support her the ...rest of her days, no matter ...she is left in circumstances ...or how husky ...and able she is. Many a ...poor out of college, many a ...deprived of the pretty ...she would give her a ...to make a good marriage ...Aunt Fannie, Cousin ...sponging on the family ...up all the money that ...to her advantages for the ...

...often people are spiritual ...as well as financial ones. ...of unnumbered ...is shattered by the ...of a mother-in-law ...to live with her ...daughter because she was ...She knows she is a ...burden, and that she is ...the stability of the ...but she stays on, ...no fine feelings that ...sensitive to the good ...

...It never occurs to ...woman that it is a ...thing for any woman ...on, or stick, to expect ...to support her. Nor does it occur to the parasitic mother that she is doing her children a deadly wrong when she takes her happiness at the expense of theirs.

I know of nothing that would make more for the general well-being than for us to have the courage to tell Aunt Fannie and Cousin Sallie to get out and get a job, to roll up their sleeves and go to work, and be independent and self-respecting citizens, as they cannot be while they are disgruntled dependents, knowing they are unwanted burdens.

And, oh, how many tears, and heartaches, and divorces it would save if son and daughter could only say, "Dear mother, keep your own home. Stay among your old friends. Take some boarders to give you an occupation, or board yourself. Have your own life. You will really be so much better off than you will be scrapping with your son-in-law, or your daughter-in-law."

Next in the pestilential brood of spongers is the self-invited guest. Few of us are afflicted with pen paralysis. The telephone and telegraph still perform their appointed function, and it is reasonably sure that anyone who is pining for a visit from us has ample opportunity of making his or her desire for our society known to us. We may also infer with absolute certainty that if we are not asked we are not wanted.

Nevertheless, and notwithstanding, there are hordes of people so lost to all sense of decency that they do not hesitate to plump down on you, bag and baggage, as a pleasant surprise, or to drop you a little note in which they tell how they pine to see you, and ask if it will be convenient for them to come by the next Wednesday's 2 o'clock train.

Everybody who lives in a big city is the preordained victim of these grafters, who thriftily save their hotel and restaurant bills by sticking up their friends and acquaintances.

As for country places, nobody but millionaires can afford them because of the self-invited guests who descend on the unfortunate owners of seaside cottages, and mountain camps, and eat them out of house and home.

Everybody knows these deadbeats for what they are, and way we have not the nerve to tell them that we are not taking boarders, but that the hotels and restaurants are still doing business at the old stand, heaven only knows. But we don't. We stand for it like the poor simps we are.

The woman who borrows small sums of money and never pays them back; who borrows your hat or your cloak and sends them back half ruined; the woman who never pays her own street car fare, or her share of the treats is a petty grafter whom we all despise, and whose depredations we should refuse to countenance any longer.

Don't be a sponge. It is the most contemptible object in all nature.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Against the Bonus.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I would like to add my approval of the sentiments expressed by Mrs. Grace Haynes anent the soldiers' bonus proposition. I think a great proportion of the American people are with her in the views she expresses. Why should the people of this country be borne down with this additional burden just to satisfy the demands of politicians and an army of young men, a large percentage of whom never got beyond the confines of the training camps. I have it from the lips of a young American soldier that not 1 per cent of the vast number of American soldiers ever saw actual service on the battlefields of France or Belgium. Of course, we all agree that those who did see actual service and suffered as a consequence should be taken good care of by our government, and doubtless they are being taken good care of. But of that vast number who never got beyond training camps and many of whom had to be forced into the service, I say they should not be indulged to the extent attempted by the politicians who are trying to force the bonus law upon us.

R. McCARTHY.

Mental Gymnastics.

COVINA, Jan. 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The "question box" appears to be rapidly gaining popularity—actually becoming the latest and greatest indoor sport. Once in a great while some one starts something that is good, rather than harmful. The list of questions which appeared in The Times some days ago, covered a broad field, and I would adjudge them as measuring up fully to Mr. Edison's list, which created quite a stir some months ago.

For eight years the people's minds have been crammed with trash. Now comes the "mentality test." The rats and bats are being chased from the attic. To clear up the mind there is nothing better than good, wholesome questions. A man will turn from almost any engagement to answer a question. There never was a time that man needed turning from evil attractions more than he needs it now. Up to this time, however, no questions listed are so formulated as to measure the depths of mental wells, or to bring anything up therefrom. Mentality, or mental capacity, can function as a gramophone. The great majority of minds are like electric motors. A thousand of these motors are driven by one generator. Motor minds may be very powerful and very successful, while attached to the generator, but if they ever become detached they are helpless and useless. Mentality usually gets through the world without attracting attention. It's seldom discovered until after its eccentric owner is dead. Many dry cell batteries are charged and sent out from our colleges, but few mental generators are college equipped.

I once heard a college professor declare that the Niagara Falls was the mightiest manifestation of power that had ever come under his observation. He had never thought of the sun. But for the question box go on, it's good.

J. C., HANRAHAN.

For the Deaf.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you kindly allow me space to bring to the attention of your readers the League for the Hard of Hearing? In the few months I have been a resident of your city I have observed it closely and find it is a most worthy endeavor that is not getting the publicity it merits. In a measure it supplies the social life from which the deafened, because of their handicap, are cut off. "It is not," as has been said, "a money-making scheme, but an endeavor to broaden the horizon and brighten the lives of the deafened." On its roster are men and women, young and old, the hearing and the deafened, and it is really a prosperous and very interesting club. The pity of it is that so many in Los Angeles who would profit by its ministrations, its cheerful spirit and the social life it offers do not know of its existence and the welcome that awaits them at its headquarters, 604 Story Building. The rooms are open every day but Wednesday and Sunday, for members and their friends, or all interested, whether deafened or not. Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock there is usually a program followed by refreshments and a social hour, while outings in the open and meetings at the homes of the members are frequent. The league wishes to reach those whom it may serve and also those who are willing to aid in its service by their time, money or interest. Much more might be said, but even these few words may make a vast difference in the lives of many, and I thank you. A. GILLIATT.

Demands Action.

COMPTON, Jan. 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Commenting on your editorial in The Times of January 1, "Blow in Payment," referring to Germany's unpaid troops, how about the United States? Isn't this country slow in payment, too? Though we don't expect to wait for years to have the United States pay us, yet if the government isn't jacked up a bit it will be about that long before we are cared for.

Many of us ex-service men have waited one and two years and are still waiting for this country (the richest in the world) to pay our compensation and bonus. Our bonus is expected to be passed on next July, which will make it three and a half years or more for us to be paid what we are due and promised. Almost as good as Germany's record.

There is so much red tape to be gone through with and the government is so slow in caring for us, especially those of us who are disabled and can't hold a job, that I believe you can do more good by helping to stir up the government and leave the other nations to themselves. "Let knocking and charity begin at home."

Also show them the foolishness of erecting statues and monuments to horses, mules, and dogs killed in the war, and bring home the body of the unknown soldier at great expense while so many of us boys are still waiting for attention. Take care of the disabled living first, jack up our slow government, and leave animal, as well as human statues alone.

HAROLD HESSE.

Colorado River Project.

PASADENA, Jan. 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] As the representative of an insurance company which has loaned a little money in Imperial Valley, I am interested in the early development and completion of the Colorado River power and irrigation project.

If it is pushed to completion within three years its value to the valley will be twice as great as if it is delayed to five or six years. In order to insure its early completion an early contract must be let to responsible corporations able to furnish the funds as fast as they are needed. This should be done, of course, under the supervision and regulation of the United States government. It can be done by such agencies as are equipped for it and whose business it is to furnish and distribute power and light.

Although the manifest interest of the administration in this Boulder dam project augurs well for its success, it should be known that if the funds for the work are to come from government appropriations the work will not be completed within the next ten years. Even though Congress realizes that this money will come back eventually from its beneficiaries, it will be very slow to make these appropriations when the demands for funds for the general welfare are so great. When the money is once expended by the government, it will be a long, long time coming back. People think Uncle Sam is in no hurry for his money and must wait for it until its debtors get good and ready to pay it.

How much of the expenditure for the Roosevelt Dam project has yet been returned to the public treasury.

If the government should issue a permit, properly protective, to the Southern California Edison Company, by which the work would be completed within three years, Imperial Valley, as well as some other districts affected would take on new life and its lands would at once advance in stable value because of its assured early restoration to prosperity. Otherwise, many of its ranchers will soon be hunting for jobs as day laborers.

W. P. THORNE.

Blames the Politicians.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It is about time that the public should wise up to the fact that the State Railway Commission is the fifth wheel to the wagon. This body no doubt was brought forward to save the politician from doing his duty to the people whom he is supposed to represent. He can say to his constituents, "I have no authority to get you cheaper fares; that belongs to the State Railway Commission." There seems to be no relief from the ever-growing demands of the Southern Pacific, which owns the red car lines. For two years the writer has been a straphanger on this line that does not pay. If the Pacific Electric is not paying expenses the conductors must not be turning over their fares or the company has two sets of books. The latter is the most plausible explanation of this deficit. The Pacific Electric is doing more to hold back Los Angeles from being the New York of the Pacific than anything else in California. It does not take long for a visitor here to get wise to the red lines. Even the real estate men will play up their property as a special advantage of being on the yellow car lines. Something is rotten in Denmark. It has always been a mystery to us easterners why this native son movement. The native son of California has never had a chance. The S. P. beat him to it. There may be enough tourists to save him from slavery if they keep coming. If not, his case is hopeless. It looks as though the native son must be content with the climate, while the S. P. gets the money. It's time the great California people woke up. Start the new year right by going after the corporation hold-up men.

W. S. MacDIARMID.

ITALY'S SULPHUR INDUSTRY.

In the sulphur industry of Southern Italy, American competition dominates, and unless some understanding can be reached with American producers it is difficult to see how this important industry can continue to operate. During the first years in which American sulphur became an important factor in the market, an agreement for a division of territory was entered into with the Sicilians, but at present the superiority of the American companies over their foreign competitors is so great that there would appear to be no reason why they should make concessions. However, it is reported that a representative of the American sulphur producers is now in Italy, with a view to discussing the situation.—[Commerce Reports.

GASOLINE ALLEY—LET THE TRAIN WAIT



MEN TO WEAR OXFORDS

The Low Cut Supreme Over the Boot for Spring Wear.

The Oxford has taken the place of the boot in the style footwear of the nation of men. This is the great feature of the first indications for spring.

A midwinter holiday is now considered necessary by most men who have the price. The southern resort figures are that from Florida to California 1,000,000 men will be influenced to visit the South this winter.

Most of them will golf—and most of these who golf will take to the knickerbocker. With the knickerbocker it means either special golf footwear or sport footwear suitable for golf.

Structurally men's shoes have been changing for two years. The heavier sole, the wide ball, the combination measurements and the sturdier leathers, the snug fit of the upper and the comfort of this type of footwear makes it nationally a favorite.

Style is swinging the men to new shoes, but of these new shoes be it noted that fewer pairs are being worn, because of the increased wearability of these models.

Grain leathers in tan and black—the lighter shade of tan and the combinations—all give a wider scope of selection for men. There are greater possibilities for price and profit in the sport type of shoes for men than in any other division of the trade.

In most stores, for current wear, the proportion of high to low shoes in men's footwear is running two to one. Earlier in the season it was figured that the proportions would be about even and many retail merchants now confess that they made a serious mistake in overstocking on Oxfords and understocking on high shoes. The straight tips and darker shades of tan apparently continue to hold good despite predictions that highly decorative effects and lighter colors would be in strong demand this fall. Practically all retail merchants agree, however, on the fact that blacks are running stronger than for many seasons past.—[Book and Shoe Recorder.

J. ABRAMSON'S
RETIRING SALE
15% TO 50% OFF
The Chance of a Lifetime to Buy High-Grade Jewelry

Only the newest and highest grade Jewelry will be found in this store's fine stock. Regular, standard lines—no special goods bought for sale purposes. This is a sale that merits your confidence.

After 40 years in the Jewelry business—15 years in the same location—J. ABRAMSON will retire as soon as the entire stock is sold. This is really the chance of a lifetime to buy high-grade Jewelry.

The Lease has been sold and to speed the selling of the entire stock you are offered the unusual opportunity to buy the Jewelry you have always wanted at 15% to 50% OFF regular prices. Savings very much worth while.

Make Selections Now---A Deposit Will Hold Goods Until Wanted



404 SO. BROADWAY

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY MYRA NYE.

Wednesday Morning Club.

An unusually instructive entertainment was presented the Wednesday Morning Club last Wednesday by employees of the Southern California Telephone Company, at the Wednesday Morning clubhouse. The program was entitled "The Big Idea." J. W. Meilding, from the engineering department, made the opening address, which was followed by a motion picture called, "Our Story," furnishing data on the rapid growth of the city. Miss Dorothy McDonald, an instructor from the operators' school, talked on "Your Telephone Operator." She was assisted in demonstrating her lecture by the use of a miniature telephone system, and by Miss McClellan, Miss Wilchar and Miss Moran. A sketch was given by other members of the company called "Forty Minutes From Olive Street." Vocal solos by Miss Grace Tierney of the plant mailing department, and Law Farris of the construction department, were enjoyed.

Next Wednesday the program will be an afternoon of music by Mrs. Gloria Mayne, soprano; Mrs. Agnes Osborne Carter, pianist, and Mrs. Martyn Troy, reader. Mrs. I. O. Bachander will be the luncheon hostess. Mrs. F. W. Fuller, the president, extended to the club a greeting for a bright new year.

Virgil P.-T. A.

The Virgil Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will hold the January meeting in the library of the school at 2:30 o.m. Tuesday. A board meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the teachers' lunch room. Miss Laura Grover Smith, librarian, will give the program, supplemented by the school orchestra.

Los Angeles Federation.

Charles E. Seaman, president of the Board of Education, was the chief speaker at the all-day session of the Los Angeles federation, tenth district, P.-T. A., at the Union League Club Auditorium. Mrs. Julia D. Noble presided.

Women's Athletic Club.

A great undertaking confronts the women of Los Angeles at the present time in the building of the Women's Athletic clubhouse. The need for a building has been felt many years.

The death of Mrs. Matthew S. Robertson late last year restrained for a time the progress of plans. Now a campaign has been mapped out which promises early fulfillment. Two thou and members this month of next will insure the building of the clubhouse this year.

Miss Jane C. Humphreys is serving in the place of Mrs. Robertson, and it is planned soon to choose a permanent successor by election. Mrs. Bertha L. Cable is acting as executive secretary.

The club project will be financed from three sources of revenue; membership fees and dues, a bond issue to run twenty-five years or longer, and income from rentals of auditorium halls, rooms and from those departments of the club where service is charged. With the membership fees the property at 529-39 South Flower street is to be cleared, and with these lots as security a bond issue will be floated to provide a fund for building and furnishing the clubhouse.

Bonds will be sold to members and to the general public, and will carry such interest as will make them a profitable investment. With the revenue from rentals, and the net profits of the operating, certain numbers of these bonds will be retired each year. At the expiration of the life of the bonds the club will own a property many times the value of the original investment.

The home woman will find in the clubhouse downtown resting place, a convenient place for conference or committee meeting, luncheon, afternoon tea, an hour's reading in the library or recreation in the gymnasium, and to rest and freshen up after dinner before the theater engagement.

The women without homes—the professional women too busy to keep homes—women who must live alone, and yet who are home-loving, and not content in the environment of the hotel and apartment, will find all that other women do, and in addition, living quarters at reasonable rates consistent with the dignity of the accommodations and the service offered.

Philanthropy and Civics Club.

Mrs. H. N. Dunning will give a talk on the "Social, Business and Artistic Life of China" before the members and guests of the Philanthropy and Civics Club Tuesday afternoon, while Mrs. Alice G. H. Anderson will be the luncheon speaker.

The annual scholarship benefit card party in the ballroom of the Ambassador on Thursday the 19th inst., at 3:15 p.m., is expected to break all records. The patronesses include Mmes. Joseph F. Sartori, W. W. Orcutt, Kate S. Voeburg, George Thresher, Henry T. Wright, Lewis Clark, Carlisle, E. R. Brainerd, William Mabee, O. P. Clark, David Llewelyn, Nichols Millbrank, Reuben Shettler, J. M. Mathews, Henry Keller, M. J. McGarry, Meyer Elsasser, Benjamin Franklin Perking, William M. Keck, Randall Hutchinson, Kate Crane Gartz, Joseph Carter, Alexander Pantazes, Sloan-Orcutt, Augustus Mistrot, Marshall Stookey Anderson, Charles Holland, Samuel Krieder, J. Spencer-Kelley, C. C. Noble, George Kress, Henry Lissner, F. W Fuller, S. B. Welcome, Benjamin Goldman, Michael Shannon, Norman Baille, Frederick Hickok, Frank Keenan, Frank Wiggins, Louis Cole, F. W. Kellogg, A. P. Ross, Edwin J. Grant, J. H. Miles and E. B. Welrick.

The hospitality committee is composed of Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, Mrs. Chester Dudley Brown and Mrs. Maurice Heilman, chairmen, assisted by Mmes. George Goldsmith, W. J. Van Valkenburgh, Ward Chapman, Caroline B. Eager, Henry Herd, C. A. Luckenbach, Clarence P. Strohm, Louis F. Martin, Will Stephens, C. Otto Waterman, Charles Cates, Clarence O. Pyle Henry M. Wier, Clarence Van Graham, George M. Adair, Charles Kitts, John Kahn, H. V. Wurdeman, M. McMann, Arnold Burkleman, Lillian Stanton Gee and A. W. Filson. The courtesy committee includes Mmes. Joseph Bonhaus, John Ray, Lillian Thomas, E. A. Condit, M. Miller, Frank Parent, Bert Farmer, William Waterman, E. F. Pariet, John Frauenfelder Charles Jacobsen, Elmer Miesmer, A. E. Masmus, Roy Pipher, Fred Pipher, Bruce Stevenson, Grand Gonchey, Sylvester Weaver, H. B. Wheaton, Morris Pietsch and the Misses Greeba Calderwood and Phoebe Ara Bowlar.

La Camarada Club.

Miss Evelyn Thomas of the University of California entertained the members of La Camarada Club last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl R. Osborn, with an address on "The Drama." Musical numbers were given by Mrs. D. H. Budlong and Mrs. E. T. Whitehorn. The club will met on the 18th inst. at the home of Mrs. C. M. Wade, 717 South Manhattan Place.

Women's University Club.

"Our Ex-Service Men" is the general subject for the next meeting of the Women's University Club Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., in the Brack-Shops, eighth floor. Miss Sylvia E. Maguire, executive secretary of the local tuberculosis society, will speak on "Tuberculosis Among Our Men." Mark Herron, Assistant United States Attorney, will have for his subject "The Needs of Our Ex-Service Men."

CosMos Club.

Mmes. C. S. De Lan, L. L. Vogel, William I. Clendennen and Irving W. Freeman will be hostesses at the January luncheon to be held by the Cosmos Club Tuesday in the Ebell den of the All-Year Club and Anclubhouse at 12:30 p. m. Dr. Millthony Carlson will be special guests. Joan Warren, artist, will lecture on "India Tie Dye Art." Reservations for the luncheon must be made with Mrs. Crichton Smith.

Woman's Alliance.

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt of Mills College will speak on "Dante" under the auspices of the Women's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church, 925 South Flower street, Friday, at 3 p.m. This lecture will be given for the benefit of the Ethel Moore Hall, which is to be erected at Mills College in Oakland. Dr. Reinhardt is a keen student of Dante.

Averill Study Club.

Averill Study Club opened its season on the 3rd inst. with a discussion of the conference at Washington and the effort of the United States to avert war. Mrs. Charles A. Silk read a paper prepared by Mrs. Charles Young; Mrs. C. B. Slaughter gave an interesting article prepared by Mrs. Eva Newkirk; Mrs. Wirt C. Smith's paper on "China and Her Part in the Conference" was well received; Mrs. Mary E. Alexander gave "Senator Borah's Part in the Conference." Community singing was led by Mrs. Bejamin Franklin Nance, with Mrs. Eliza Adams at the piano. The usual social hour followed.

Whittier Woman's Club.

In presenting Evelyn Benedict-Ayers in Justin McCarthy's drama "If I Were King," at the Whittier Woman's clubhouse Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. A. T. Emory, chairman of the program committee, set a high mark of achievement. She is a graduate of the Emerson College of Expression at Boston, and was later instructor in elocution in Syracuse University Syracuse, N. Y. An added attraction was the piano playing of Miss Thelma Carnefix. At the close of the program afternoon tea was served.

P.E.O. Construction.

Members of the Chapter B-J of the P.E.O., Whittier, were interestingly entertained at the home of Mrs. Homer G. Rosenberger, 438 North Washington avenue, Tuesday afternoon. A study of the constitution was taken up under the guidance of Mrs. Maude Wagner of Chapter Y, Fullerton. After the study an informal social hour was passed, the hostesses being Mrs. Rosenberger and Mrs. J. C. Staats.

Midyear Conference.

The annual midyear conference of the Woman's Missionary Societies of the Friends' Church in Southern California was held in the First Friends' Church at Long Beach, Friday, with Mrs. Florabel Rosenberger of Whittier in charge of the forum. The Margaret Fells Society of girls from Whittier presented a pageant entitled "The Binding and Loosing of the Nation." Among the speakers were Miss Matilda Haworth of Honduras, Miss Eva Garey of Alaska, Miss Isabelle Allen and Miss Reginalda Zamora, also Missionaries for the Friends' church.

San Pedro Woman's Club.

An oriental luncheon was the delightful affair for the members of the San Pedro Woman's Club last Tuesday. The luncheon was prepared by a Chinese cook and served by the members of the committee in charge, in Chinese costume. Chinese lanterns were strung across the ceiling, and incense was burned. To complete the oriental effect, each club woman was required to sit on the floor, in Chinese fashion, while partaking of the dishes.

Following the business meeting the Seven Arts Workshop of Los Angeles presented "The Lute of Jade," an oriental, program, for which the stake was sung with Chinese embroidery. Elisabeth Eaton Burton read from the poetry and legends of China and Alice Muma sang songs of the country. Chinese poems and music by Americans were also used.

Members of the committee in charge were Mmes. M. P. Nevis, George Aitkenhead, Lloyd Bellman, C. R. Briggs, H. F. Racak, W. B. Love, Henry Gold and C. C. Chapin.

Highland Park Ebell.

Miss Doris June Struble, entertainer, who has recently returned from a two years' tour of Australia and New Zealand, presented a program of music and readings on Tuesday morning at the Highland Park Ebell Club session.

A dance in honor of the young people was given Friday evening and a reception for the "Ramblers" was given by their leader, Mrs. S. W. Hastings, at her home on East Avenue 46.

On Tuesday at 10 a.m., Miss Gertrude Darlow will give a talk, "Two Months in Europe," and at 1 o'clock Miss Winifred Rousee will talk on "The Creation Chapters of Genesis Proving the Inspiration of the Scriptures." Wednesday, the 11th inst., the "Ramblers" will walk to Roberts's Camp, starting at 9:30 a.m.

The Girls' Corner Club.

Miss Ruth Ware was elected president of the Girls' Corner Club at the annual banquet, with Miss Stella Garrett as vice-president and Miss Evelyn Busselle as song leader. Tuesday night of this week will be "Coulter's Night," when those members of the club from Coulter's will arrange and present the program. Although the club is only six months old there are 300 registered members meeting regularly in the clubhouse next to the First Baptist Church, under the leadership of Mrs. Frances Weth.

Women at the Conference.

Of the four women appointed by President Harding on the Limitation of Armaments Conference Advisory Committee of Twenty-one, whose duties will probably be concluded by the end of the week it is noteworthy that all are club-women and received their training in women's clubs before they held any other office. Mrs. Thomas G. Winters is the president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Charles Summer Bird of Massachusetts was one of the pioneer workers in the general federation when it was first organized; Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Egan, world traveler and writer, was a club woman in the beginning of her career, and Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson is well known locally as a member of the Friday Morning Club, once an officer in the district and State federations. Memorial Continental Hall, where the conferences has met for all its public sessions is the headquarters for the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. George Maynard Minor, national president, has been in regular attendance at the public sessions. Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, who has just left Chicago, where she attended the executive board meeting of the general federation last week, has returned to Washington, where she passed two weeks when the conference first opened.

The Drama League.

Led by Dr. Allison Gaw, the play-reading section of the Drama League will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Peery, 4047 Ingraham street, at 3 p.m. "Lulu Bett," by Zona Gale, will be read by Miss Leonore Shanwise, who played with Margaret Anglin in New York last season. Members and their friends are invited.

The following Thursday, the 19th inst., at 3 p.m., the play-writing section, led by Francis Josef Hickson will meet at 300 Normal Hill Center and hear the Chinese play by Rita Green Breese read and criticized.

The play, "What Men Live By," written by Mrs. Virginia Church, a member of the league, and published in Drama, has been so popular that eight colleges and schools have asked to produce it, though it was published so short a time ago as November.

In addition to the presentation of Tony Sarg's marionettes last week, the drama league events in Los Angeles include: "Loveliness Inexhaustable," a pantomime from the Russian, given Thursday and Friday evenings at the University of California, southern branch; "The Flaming Moment," "The Merchant of Venice" and "The School for Scandal," at the Harlequin Theater, Ambassador Hotel, the 2nd, 9th and 16th inst.; "The Shepherd Prince," a play written and directed by Dorothy L. Shindler, Friday the 27th inst., at 8 p.m. and the 28th at 3 p.m. at the Children's Theater; "Nevertheless," by Stuart Walker and "A Slave With Two Faces," the 13th and 27th inst., by the Lincoln Heights Players; "Penrod," on the 27th inst., by the Manual Arts Players' Club at the Manual Arts High School.

Dixie Luncheon.

One of the largest and most brilliant social affairs in club circles this winter is promised in the arrangements for the "Dixie luncheon" at the Alexandria, the 19th inst. Already nearly 300 reservations have been made. Mrs. R. R. Hutchason is chairman of arrangements.

Members of the committees and patronesses include Mmes. Thomas Jefferson Douglass, Victor Montgomery, S. C. Dunlap, J. H. Stewart, Charles L. Trabert, Marvin Johnson, Frank M. Sawyer, Emma E. Loy, J. W. Rowntree, W. E. Lovett, Bessie Lytle, W. H. Gorrell, De C. Putney, L. Hutchinson, W. M. Monroe, J. W. Tincher, M. H. Lyon, C. B. Frigon, M. S. Julian, T. F. McNeff, Josie Wilhoit, R. R. Hutchason, M. A. Bigham, McLaughlin White, Frank Galvin, Mary C. Emanuel, Harriet Dempsey, P. H. Brady, S. R. Brough, A. S. Van Degrift, A. B. Cloes, S. C. Pearson, W. S. Faris, R. L. Chening, O. S. Lair, Kate Provines, W. C. Tyler, W. H. Hillpaugh, W. T. Bartlett, E. A. Hawkins, Elisabeth Y. Van Meter, Henderson Hayward, E. K. Daniel, I. A. Prowse, Maud Keeler, K. B. Cunningham, Paul Brown, J. B. Cook, M. C. Harris, Belle Black, J. D. Brasington, R. L. Cannon, S. R. Thorpe, Ernest Simmons, W. H. Anderson, W. Scarborough, A. B. Cook, G. F. Rennebaker, W. H. Sykes, B. A. Davis, Harry C. Graves, A. Scott, Mildred Cruikshand, F. L. Morgan, S. B. Hendrick, A. R. Hutchason, J. T. Wilhite, A. M. Smith, George M. Eastman, W. A. Kurley, Misses Madaline Purdon, Melba Wood, Cora Mathews, Lutie Major, Virginia Neff, Olive V. Clowdsley and Bess Topp.

On the press committee are Mmes. P. H. Brady, G. R. Biggs, Ethel McMillan, McLaughlin White, W. C. Giltstrap, Josie Wilhoit and Miss M. Duncan. Program committee, Mmes. J. H. Stewart, Grantland Long, John Wallace Rowntree, W. N. Monroe, R. L. Cannon and Mrs. John W. Burton. Menu committee, Mrs. Frank M. Sawyer, Emma E. Loy, Mary C. Emanuel and Mrs. R. E. Field. Decorating, Mmes. Emma K. Daniel, D. C. Putley, Walter Lattin, B. T. Elson, Eugene C. Roche and John W. Smither. Mrs. William B. Faris and Mrs. P. H. Brady have charge of the seating arrangement. For reservations call Mrs. Ida Morrison, 806 Whittier street. Phone 854761.

Santa Monica Bay Club.

Expectant pleasure is evinced by the large number of reservations for tomorrow's noon luncheon at Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, when E. B. Lefferts of the Southern California Automobile Club will talk informally on "How to Make Our Streets Less Dangerous." He will emphasize the necessity for cooperation between the pedestrian and the motorist as a pivotal factor in diminishing the alarming number of traffic casualties.

Dr. Harvey Hadlock will lecture at 3:30 on "The Passion Play of Oberammergau" showing many beautiful stereopticon pictures. Tea will be omitted.

The usual weekly clinic of the child welfare section will be held Wednesday afternoon under the supervision of Mrs. William Mattern.

Music section activities will be resumed Thursday in charge of the new leader, Mrs. Fred J. Cramer.

The travelogue on "Panama and the Canal Zone," by Miss Alice McKinsey, postponed from December 23, is scheduled for Friday's travel section meeting, with Mrs. Charles B. Hare presiding.

An all-day conference was held recently between club officers, directors and standing committees at which tentative plans were outlined for entertaining Los Angeles district convention, which meets in Santa Monica, March 28, 29 and 30.

Business Woman's Civic Club.

Weekly meetings of the Business Woman's Civic Club will be resumed tomorrow evening in the Realty Board Building, with an interesting program including a talk on "Near East Relief" by Irene Eldred of Tarsus, Turkey, and a complete report of the recent meeting of the League of the Southwest, at Riverside, by W. Mariam Adee, one of the club delegates. Reservations for the dinner in the clubrooms preceding the program, served at 6 p.m., can be secured through the executive office, 14881, or by calling Miss MacLachlan, 26491.

Southern California Press Club.

Shop talk program for the Southern California Woman's Press Club will be held on Tuesday at Ebell clubhouse. Rose Ziegler Weller will have the program in charge and the subject will be "Scenarioa." Miss Mary H. O'Connor of the Lasky studio and Mrs. Eleanor Floris of Goldwyn's will be the speakers. A board meeting will precede the program.

Woman's City Club.

For the first time in the history of the Woman's City Club, now in its eleventh year, the charter members will be the honor guests at the annual social meeting. Mrs. Andrew Stewart Lobingier, first president of the club, and forty of the original organizers will be present tomorrow. Miss Crystabel Pankhurst also will be an honor guest and will speak. Mrs. Cecil Frankel, State president of the Federation of Music Clubs, will have charge of the musical program and refreshments will be served by the chairman of hospitality, Mrs. Paul Flammer, and the chairman of courtesy committee, Mrs. John W. Summerfield. The membership of the club is now considerably over 1000, the largest in its history. A clubhouse is being talked of by the members and a building committee has been appointed. The Public Affairs Committee, which is one of the leading activities of the club, now has twenty-one subchairmen, and they will hold their quarterly luncheon on the 26th inst., in the rose dining-room of the Men's City Club.

Brief Mention.

The Lark Ellen Home for Boys has room for five more boys from 7 to 14 years of age, with preference given to the orphans of ex-service men. The home is at 1941 Isabel street; phone 81429.

Mrs. John Gordon Battelle of Columbus, O., chairman of the committee on arrangements for the dedication of the National Woman's party headquarters in May, announces the acceptance of President Harding to be present at the formal dedication.

Mrs. Harrison M. Ogden, a member of the Portland Woman's Club and of the Oregon State Women's Press Club, has returned to Southern California and become a member of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club.

ANNUAL RECEPTION OF CLUB TOMORROW.

The Woman's City Club will hold its annual reception tomorrow in Lincoln Hall, Walker Auditorium, from 1 till 3 p.m., the past presidents and charter members of the club being hostesses.

At 2 p.m. there will be a short program, the speakers being Mrs. A. S. Lobingier, the first president of the Woman's City Club, and Miss Christabel Pankhurst, the well-known English suffrage worker.

A musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Cecil Frankel chairman of the music committee. There will be community singing led by Gage Christopher, and a selection of songs by the Jamison Quartet.

Refreshments will be served following the program. This meeting is for members only, and it is hoped that many will be present. Members are asked to wear the calling cards, to assist the hospitality committee in introducing the new members.

Arrangements for this meeting are in the hands of the courtesy and hospitality committees, which Mrs. Paul E. Flammer and Mrs. J. W. Summerfield are chairmen.

OLLA PODRIDA.

France is building houses of blocks of compressed straw.

The skeleton of an average whale weighs twenty-five tons.

Britain's war debt costs the nation $1,522,500,000 annually in interest alone.

The greatest salt-eaters in Europe are the Scandinavians and Russians.

Deposits in French savings banks at the end of last year amounted to $800,000,000.

The United States Army Air Service had twenty-one aces in the World War, officially credited with bringing down twenty-nine balloons and 199 airplanes. Five of the American aces w[illegible] tion.

A mausoleum is [illegible] memory of Presi[illegible] their lives in [illegible] The site will be [illegible] along the Fini[illegible] the mausoleum [illegible] passing vessels.

Peanuts figure [illegible] importations from [illegible]

The Pacific walru[illegible] that found in the [illegible]

English footmen [illegible] the earliest labor [illegible]

Sunlight does not [illegible] sea to a depth of [illegible] feet.

Thirteen million [illegible] motion pictures daily [illegible] States.

Beira, in Portuguese [illegible] is a city of nine [illegible] buildings and almost [illegible] eles, from railway [illegible] zinc is used.

The French have [illegible] miles of road in Algeria.

The fastest [illegible] world was made in 19[illegible]

Coal beds which [illegible] found near the [illegible] that at one time the [illegible] was mild.

Gen. Custer was a [illegible] er and antitobacconist.

The Siamese monk[illegible] vides the octave into [illegible]

Japan has few wild [illegible] no poisonous reptiles [illegible]

A walrus hunt is the [illegible] gerous sport of the Arctic.

Fifteen thousand [illegible] the holy city of Urga, [illegible] of Mongolia.

More typewriters [illegible] the United States than [illegible] countries combined.

In point of geographical [illegible] tion Madrid is the [illegible] Europe.

Divorce cases in [illegible] more than doubled [illegible] year.

An expedition is [illegible] to search for the lost gold [illegible] Lost River in the Mackenzie [illegible] country, where [illegible] walnuts were once [illegible]


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Oh! How it does bring that tinted glow of health to your cheeks. How impossible are inadequate face powders and pastes, with their only too apparent glamor proven to be. For years our laboratory has worked to make your desire possible and now we feel that in
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we have placed your desire within your reach. It renders to your cheeks a delicate, refined Rose-Tint, so natural and subtle in effect that the use of a Toilet Preparation cannot be detected. All of the qualities of Gouraud's Oriental Cream have been retained in our new product. That soft, velvety skin, its soothing and antiseptic effect are but a few of the many virtues it renders to your skin and complexion. Try it to-day and see the new door to Beauty it opens.
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Just send us 25c, and your dealer's name, and we will send you a bottle of Gouraud's Oriental Cream (pink or white), a large cake of Gouraud's Medicated Soap and a tube of Gouraud's Cold Cream. They beautify, purify and cleanse the skin and complexion.
Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, New York

Women Who Figure in Varied Activities.



With a Camera on the Club Circuit.

Mrs. Goldsmith, with John S. McGroarty, presented the program before the Women's Improvement Association of South Pasadena on Wednesday of last week. Her picture is by Hartsook. Mrs. True, chairman of the art department of the Ebell Club, will preside as toastmistress at the annual art luncheon of her club Wednesday, when several distinguished artists will be present. Miss Sterling has appeared on a number of club programs. Mrs. Yankwich is chairman of music for the Los Angeles Community Service and was responsible for the community music of the holidays. Mrs. Rountree appeared on the program given by the Escholscholtzia Chapter, D.A.R., last Tuesday, and is one of the committee for the luncheon to be given by the Daughters of the Confederacy at the Alexandria the 19th inst. Miss Sluts will hold an exhibition of her miniatures and portraits in red chalk at the Kanst galleries beginning tomorrow and later at the Women's Club of Hollywood. Mrs. Hutchason is chairman of arrangements for the luncheon of the U.D.C. at the Alexandria the 19th inst.

EBELL WILL HEAR MUSIC.

Music predominates in the programs for January for the Ebell Club, beginning with a musicale tomorrow when the club presents Frank Geiger, with Mrs. Gertrude Ross at the piano.

A week from tomorrow a symposium begins with community singing, led by Hugo Kirchhofer, with Mrs. Guy Bush at the piano. The symposium itself is entitled "The Girl of Today." Miss Grace Dennen will present "Her Vanities," Miss Frederica De Laguna, "Her Problems," and Mrs. William Lee Woollett, "Her Dangers."

Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, Mrs. Luther Drake and Miss Helen A. Brooks will present in order the following divisions of the girl subject: "The Responsibility of the Home," "The Responsibility of the School," and "In What Way Does She Differ From the Girl of Fifty Years Ago?"

On the 23rd inst. Frayne Williams, the distinguished actor, will lecture on Anton Chekov, and the Ebell Chorus will sing. The last Monday program of the month will be a musicale given by Miss Lucile Bradley, pianiste, and Mrs. Grace Bradley Tallman, soprano.

PLANS MUSICAL PROGRAM.

The annual resident composer's program of the Wa Wan Club will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Friday Morning clubhouse. Mrs. Cecil Frankel will be the guest of honor. Ida Selby, chairman of the resident composer's program, will feature F. Marion Ralston and Homer Grunn. They will be assisted by Mrs. Bertha Vaughn, soprano; Reginald Bland, violinist, Paul Cartright, cellist, and Homer Simmins, pianist.

Tone Trio in five parts, a composition of Miss Ralston, will be played by Messrs. Bland and Cartright, and Miss Ralston. Mrs. Vaughn will present Mr. Grunn's songs—"Venus," "Fan Song" (after the Chinese,) "To Fiorinel" and "Just Like Your Eyes."

Several short solos called "Zuni Impressions" will be played by the composer. Mr. Grunn, and the program will be concluded with Mr. Grunn's "March Heroique" for two pianos, played by Messrs. Simmins and Grunn.

Splendid work both in offering gifts and programs has been done by the Altruistic Section during the holidays at the McKinley Home, Children's Hospital, Hollenbeck Home, Juvenile Hall and Booth Home, by Mrs. W. H. Boyd. Miss Louise Wharton, Miss Wash, Mrs. C. C. Tutsworth, Mrs. Walter Riedel, Miss Rita Commings, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Madyline Maxwell, Margaret Thomas, Laura Traeger, Paula Dohrman, Mrs. Nelle Colbern Walker, Maud Bollman, Mrs. Justis Wright, Claire Nenesee, Bernice Bolton and Madge Becker.

New York Painters Invade Los Angeles Canvas Market

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

amicable way, especially in matters of art. Los Angeles and San Francisco painters send their pictures with more and more frequency to New York—and sell them there, too—and the New York men are shipping any number of their canvases to California, and no doubt disposing of them to advantage.

This happy interchange of pigments is a good thing for everybody concerned, for what it is really but an exchange of ideas? Everybody grows broader, wiser and better by it, and everybody grower richer, for that matter, since money is not the only wealth in the world. Even the artists get something beside dollars, and so, no doubt, do the dealers. As for the rest of us—well, we should worry, when beautiful pictures are are spread broadcast for our free and untaxed delectation.

Therefore, don't miss the exhibition now in full swing at Cannell and Chaffin's. It's a remarkably good one, perhaps as good as any so far shown in these galleries, for some top-notchers among names are on the catalogue, and these men all give excellent account of themselves in the canvases they have submitted. For very many men paint very well in New York and vicinity, and it is an advantage to us that we can compare what they paint with what is being painted in Los Angeles. Our men don't invariably suffer by the comparison, either, and a few western names are on the list—Orrin White and Marion Kavanagh Wachtel and William Ritschel, who is a westerner now, and E. Irving Couse, who may also be called a westerner, since he paints nothing but Indians. An artist belongs where he unfurls his white umbrella, we take it, especially when he keeps on opening and shutting it on the same spot year after year.

That charming poet in paint, Chauncey F. Ryder, has three canvases, and though one of them, "Low Tide," is hardly more than a sketch, it is a brilliant sketch, the rapid performance of a consummately able technician. Mr. Ryder's big canvas, "Windy Hill," slopes beautifully modeled, is rich with lovely grays and greens reaching upward toward a sky of palest gold. His smaller canvas is hardly less attractive—"Dale Bridge," also with a sky that is goldenly pale, and with tender greens that are yet deep and full. What easeful keenness in the technique of these two pictures!

One of John G. Gamble's best pictures—Mr. Gamble is a western man, hailing from Santa Barbara—"Wildflowers and Eucalyptus," is atmospheric and delicately colorful, a row of sun-touched trees behind a field of pale yellow and grayish pink flowers.

One of Ballard Williams's best canvases is also shown—he himself declares it to be his very best. This is "October Haze," as full of nature's subtle beauty as an Inness, a brooding, exquisite thing leading us from one mystery into another. E. W. Redfield gives us "October" without the haze, bright sun on blazing maples whose leaves shimmer and gleam in the blue urn of autumn. The trees skirt a country road, and there is a house and a woman's figure.

From Mr. Couse we have "Stalking Game," a characteristic example of his work, though not one of his very best, the usual young buck, nude except for a red breech-clout. The blue-green freckles of shadow on the rocks give zip to the picture.

From F. Tenney Johnson we have "Under the Southern Moon," a Mexican scene with three figures and a donkey, the moonlight wonderfully well done, the figures, two men leaning against a wall, a woman crouching, a donkey placidly chewing, drawn with freedom and perfect knowledge.

William Ritschel's "Morning Tide on the Pacific" has beauty of color and movement—the color of the sea ranging from peacock green among the foreground rocks to emerald just beyond them. It seems to me that America has no finer marine painter than Mr. Ritschel.

Very different in feeling, though very powerful in its simplicity, is Frederick Waugh's small canvas—not much more than a sketch—"Caribbean Sea." Its color is as pure as its handling is broad.

Another bit of the sea is Cullen Yates's "Incoming Tide," radiant with light. Still another is Edward Potthast's "A Breezy Day."

Mr. Potthast likes the play of color made by figures on the seashore, figures that seem to move in rhythm with the beat of the waves. His pictures always exhilarate us like a sea wind.

One of the prize-winners of this show—indeed, its author was an actual prize winner at a recent eastern exhibit—is Ernest L. Ipsen's "The Little House Around the Corner." It is full of light, air and color, all in delicate interplay, an impressionistic thing of much loveliness, the touch light and expert. Light air and color are also found in Guy Wiggin's "The Old Road to the Woods," autumn's tawny ground set with wraith-like trees against a pale blue distance and under a sky whose pallor hints the gold of the sun.

A notably good example of John F. Carlson's winter scenes—and who paints winter better than he?—is "Ice on the River," the color bright and clear, yet full of harmony. Ben Foster's "The Road Home" has the quaint charm, something that approaches the archaic, that we generally find in this artist's work, in spite of our impatience with his little hard-nesses of outline and his unbroken curves. The road is a trifle absurd, but it has, as I said, its charm, its note of sincerity.

Orrin White's "The Fiesta" is decorative in color and massing of trees, but the paint is a trifle lacking in quality—the scheme doesn't charm us as the artist intended it should.

William Ranger's "Afternoon Light" is a small bit that is cool and pleasant in color, though it is not as good as this painter's water colors. Mrs. Wachtel's "Afternoon in Topanga" is finely Californian in its forms, its light and its color.

There are two excellent flower studies in the exhibition. In Anne Fisher's "Blue Bowl and Crackle Vase," a water color, the painting of the vase is masterly, a tour de force that makes us wonder. And the color in bowl, vase and flowers is admirable, the whole picture having that indefinable thing we call quality for want of a more descriptive name. The other flower piece is Carle Brenner's "An Old-Fashioned Bouquet," a stiff and formal arrangement of stiff but colorful flowers, the whole effect at once prim and flamboyant.

Print Makers' Exhibit.

When workers with the brush become manipulators of the burin they do it in such a whole-hearted way that we wonder at their temerity—and their success. The technical methods employed on canvas and plate are so radically different—so opposed, in fact—that it seems impossible that the man long accustomed to the one can turn so lightly and deftly to the other.

Yet this is what most of the members of the Print Makers' Society of California did, turning themselves from painters to etchers in a night. If the society's first exhibition had the touch of inexperience, its charm was all the greater for that, and it held no grim menace of failure. Indeed, it excited all beholders, and nobody was surprised when the society grew from strength to strength, gaining new members from all parts of the world.

In the present exhibition of the print makers, held at the MacDowell Club, Tajo Building, there are numerous exhibitors from London, Liverpool and other large English centers, from Canada, from Paris, from Italy. The entries from all these places and including those from various parts of the United States number about 100—quite too many for detailed comment in Art and Artists. A few names will be mentioned, however, for the distinguished strangers within our gates must be met with outstretched hands of welcome.

One thing is certain—this is the best exhibition ever held by the Print Makers' Society of California, it is an exhibition that would take high rank in any city in the country. Our own home workers show an astonishing advance in technical knowledge and dexterity and therefore in fullness of expression. There is not a hint of the amateurish in any print—be it etching, lithograph or wood block—in this show, and more than one some print bears the mark of mastery.

The advance of Howell Brown is astonishing, and Benjamin Brown's exquisite little lithographs are full of beauty. And what shall we say of the remarkable wood block prints of Gustave Bauman, and of those of William S. Rice, and of the aquatints of John W. Cotton?

The contributors from England who will delight you are Philip Hagreen, with block prints; Robert Gibbings, with block prints; Harry Simpson, with aquatints; Dorothy E. G. Woollard, with a soft ground etching and one on copper; George Marple, etching; Nelson Dawson, soft ground; Elsie Henderson, lithographs; G. R. Duncan, etchings; Charlotte Lawrenson; George Soper, E. Lawrence. From France, A. Feau, etchings; Antonio Carbonati, etchings, Louis Godefroy, etchings.

Among the good Americans are Bertha Jaques, Eliza D. Gardiner, Hilda Mutton, Fred S. Haines, Ralph M. Pearson, J. C. Young, Alson S. Clark, H. L. Doolittle, May Gearhart and Frances Gearheart.

An exhibition that you cannot afford to neglect. It may be added that the lighting in the MacDowell Club is of the best.

News and Notes.

An exhibition of miniatures by Helen Beatrice Sluts is held in the Kanst gallery for the next two weeks. Miss Sluts is from Cleveland. A red chalk portrait, done from life, of F. Hopkinson Smith is also shown.

The fifty-five old masters that the curator of Los Angeles Museum has chosen from the notable collection of copies assembled by Agnes Burrell Nation are a remarkably good selection—none better could be imagined. They will be shown till the 23rd inst. Don't miss this highly educative exhibition of copies from the old masters.

Pictures selected from the last exhibition of the California Art Club are shown at the Ebell Club through January.

The January exhibition at the Friday Morning Club consists of portraits in chalk by Max Wieczorek.

Pictures by Carl Smith are shown at the Battey gallery, Pasadena.

An exhibition of landscapes and figures from the brush of Louis Hovey Sharp is being held in the Ely gallery, Pasadena, through January.

Charles L. A. Smith is showing half a dozen landscapes in the water-color medium at Kanst's.



Pego'Los Angeles

Miladi's necklace — if not of the popular pearls —may be of crystal beads, or jet or gayly-lettered Chinese beads — wonderful pendants representing beetles, locusts, animals or flowers—string on silken cords.

Jack Lang has not forgotten about that last sale of the season, but will have it on Monday—that is to say tomorrow—and on that day only! Hats will be practically given away for $5—because whoever heard of such fascinating hats as Jack Lang's—such becoming hats—such clever hats—some silk ones, being offered at such ridiculously low prices—but see for yourselves. These are what you might call midseason hats—and can be worn for many moons to come!

Margaret Quinn gives such effective scientific treatment at her exclusive treatment rooms, 611-A S. Coronado. They are for reducing, for colds, rheumatism, neuritis and auto-intoxication. Take West Sixth or Heliotrope cars. 64736.

For afternoon the younger set are cleverly hatted in gay orange or henna shades.

There are more ways than one to fill a slender purse, and legitimate ways, too. How about those diamonds you never wear; they might as well be in use and they are worth a good deal of money now. Take them to Mr. Ferguson, 204 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway; he will offer you the present high market price for them and you can sell them to him if you like.

Eyelashes and eyebrows dyed permanently with OK-LA eyebrow and eyelash dye, which is harmless to the eyes. It can be used at home. Call or write Mrs. L. M. Smidt, Virginia Beauty Parlor, 322 W. Seventh St. Phone Pico 1948.

Well! the Williams-Wear tub dresses for house and garden are surely popular. See them at 752 S. Hill at La Monde Millinery.

That vegetable plate luncheon at the New Paris Tea Room is becoming awfully popular, so is that individual chicken pie. Try them some day at 608 S. Broadway. And their desserts will melt in your mouth!

The famous Barclay corset for stouts and other folks is found at the Barclay Corset Shop, 935 W. Sixth st. They have notions, housedresses and aprons, hosiery, toys, novelties and brassieres. Special sale this week. Broadway 5850.

Many, many coats are made of a combination of fur and cloth.

Superfluous hair, moles and birthmarks removed by the electric needle. It makes no difference to her who or what you have tried, satisfaction is guaranteed, and there will be no scars. Located in business in Los Angeles twenty years. Anna M. Bergeron, top floor, Haas Bldg., corner Seventh and Broadway.

Many smart hats are of black or violet with no trimming save a jeweled pin.

You need never tell your age if you treat those gray hairs with Kolor-Bak, not a dye or stain, but a wonderful tonic. Della Nell, 538 Byrne Bldg., Broadway at Third.

Secure a safe-deposit box at the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, 736 South Hill. Phone Pico 4150.

Reduce without mental or physical effort by the Sanitas-Bergonie system which is a joy to all who have tried it. You feel buoyant, revivified and all aglow—and can rest assured that the result will be unusually lasting. 807 Brack-Shops.

A "Hospital for Dresses." Any kind of dress or gown doctored or made entirely over. Rose West Todd, Brier Apts., 924 W. Tenth. Phone Broadway 7786, Apt. 5.

How's this for a New Year's greeting—Young's famous milk bread—the bread which has such a wonderful amount of nourishing qualities—the bread which the children love because it is so good for an after school "piece" as well as the staff of life itself—the bread which produces strength for grown-ups and which is as delicious as cake—this bread can now be bought for only 10 cents at any of Young's Market Company stores! And by the way don't fail to try some of their new health bread—it's made of flaxseed and various health flours and is perfectly delicious.

Adorable imported frocks for little girls, hand-embroidered in gay colors—something entirely new—found at the Children's Shop, 2308 S. Union Ave. They also create cute rompers and frocks—and make-to-order for girls up to twelve years. 21440.

Knickers of wool or corduroy are wonderfully smart for the out-of-door girl.

Some very clever framed pictures—many you have always wanted—are included in that Annual Clearance Sale at the Korin Art Shop, which is offering from 25 to 50 per cent discount on beautiful framed pictures, ready-made frames unusually artistic, and one-third off on fine stationery. At 408 W. Sixth St. you will find many interesting bargains.

The graceful flowing panels are extremely popular and add a smart touch to the plainest gown.

After filling other folk's picture needs at Christmas time, why, you should take advantage of this pre-inventory sale of framed pictures for beautifying your own abode! At the Phil S. Bernays Art Shop, 316 W. Third, you'll find original oil and water colors, Maxfield Parrish pictures, Curtiss Orotones, etchings and many lovely California scenes and many other favorites marked down to almost "cost"—all exquisitely framed.

Flat furs are used on cloth as bands, often forming plaids.

A Permanent Wave at Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop means the last word in permanent waving. They do nothing but the waving, and they know how. Latest equipment, better and quicker service. Both Nestle and Fredericks systems. This is the oldest wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor Brack Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62562.

Some of the newest coats and capes have shoulder yokes.

Page & Shaw Candies—yes, and Vermont Maple Sugar Candies, too, are found at the Orange Tea Shop, 649 S. Hope, where one is sure to find the most delicious luncheons and several tasty dinners from 75 cents to $1.25.

Cream-colored caracul makes a lovely sports coat, especially if the collar and cuffs are of fur.

Those milk facials for bleaching, and that marvelous muscle strapping for sagging muscles and double chins which are given at the Nestle Shop, seventh floor, Brack Shops, are worth investigating. Beautiful Nestle permanent waves are expertly made by Mrs. Lux, who curls white hair and fine hair with equal success, making large, lustrous, soft, natural waves. Phone 62332. A line of toilet goods, perfumes and hair ornaments has been added.

Silk fabric hats are seen in the gayest of new spring colors.

Smart squirrel chokers at $30 is the week's surprise at Evelyn Myers, 746 S. Hill. She also has other clever neckpieces in up-to-the-minute styles. She will remodel your old fur wrap so you will enjoy wearing it another season. She is offering special reductions now and will get the work out in one week. She was formerly with Colburn's.

Taffeta is very much liked for dance frocks—often it is trimmed with metal threads and lace.

The January White Sale continues to surprise delighted femininity at Robinson's—and no wonder—for are there not the most wonderful bargains in table linens—real Irish linen napkins, pattern table cloths of pure linen, double satin damask, some with napkins to match, besides towels, bedspreads, sheets and cases and what not?

The Baber Beauty has moved from 408 W. Seventh and will be found in their new home at 639 S. Grand ave., opposite the Kinema Theater, about January 10. They will have, as usual, all the newest and smartest, the most adorable and sweetest baby clothes and togs for tots that can be found in a day's journey.

Make your own gowns at Evans' School of Dress-making where they teach you to make exclusive things. Also cut, fit and design them for you. 648 1-2 S. Alvarado. 53318.

The Assembly Tea Rooms are serving their famous turkey dinners every Sunday evening and other attractive dinners during the week. Fifth floor, Brack-Shops and 7016 Hollywood Blvd. Phones 13587 and 674643.

Brushed wool scarfs are often tucked and are seen in vivid colors or in dull shades with stripes of color forming a border.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? Be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 902 Title Guarantee Bldg., 320 W. Fifth. Phone 67815.

The new elongated shoulder line is one of the most noticeable of the spring fashions.

Those gray hairs at the temples—why not have them touched up to match the rest of your hair? Edith Naftal has a vegetable dye which is harmless and works wonders. 303 Haas Bldg. Phone 66140.

No one can guess your age if you have those gray hairs touched up by Miss E. Henke, who does exceptionally fine work in this and all beauty work. She is associated with Cuba Mentz, electric needle expert. 308 Haas Bldg. 62715.

The new evening slippers are elaborately trimmed with tulle bows and rhinestone buckles.

Have one of those new forms made over your own figure. Makes home dressmaking easy! Call Mrs. Highley, West 321, mornings, between 8 and 9 o'clock. Formerly of 859 S. Grand.

A remodeled gown is sure to be charming if designed and made by Margot Barr, gown rebuilder! She creates exquisite new dance frocks, gowns, sport togs, dinner dresses and hats at 127 West Adams. West Jefferson or Monsta car. 21350.

Have your hair waved by a steaming process which leaves the hair soft and glossy. Edith Naftal, 303 Haas Bldg. Phone 66140.

Some of the smart new tams are of brushed wool with inserts of gayly colored fiber silk.

Cover up those gray hairs and look young! Frederickson's are giving lovely henna packs in all shades to match your own hair for $2.50. They also do expert permanent waving by the latest approved methods. 723 S. Grand and 859 S. Hill. 61796 and Main 6150.

New prices on pearls restring the "Howes Way." $2.50, $3, $4.50 and $5. B. D. Howes & Son, pearl merchants, fifth floor, Brack-Shops.

The extra long waist line is also very good for spring.

Superfluous hair permanently and painlessly destroyed by the Follicide method. Treatments given by Mrs. L. M. Smidt, Virginia Beauty Parlor, 322 W. Seventh. Phone Pico 1948. Also Hotel Alexandria Beauty Parlor and Ambassador Hotel Beauty Shoppe.

Metal cloth and brocade will be used more than ever for the smart turbans of spring.

Bullocks Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock Bullocks Los Angeles

Bullock's Annual Sale Go-carts and Carriages!

—A carload of 1922 Go-Carts and Carriages at the lowest prices in years—

Commencing Monday—Tomorrow

—Co-operation with manufacturers has made this Annual January Sale at Bullock's one upon which increased buying interest should focus. Variety, Styles, Values important to a degree impelling.

—Don't stay away if you need a Go-Cart or a Baby Carriage and wish to save—Bullock's Fifth Floor—tomorrow—and continuing through January.

Featuring

100 Tubular Frame Go-Carts at $16.95

—These were made exclusively for Bullock's. Many people know them, and have much their ordinary price is. They are the highest grade. Shock absorbers on each wheel. 4-bow cravenette hoods, adjustable spring backs and seats—in black, brown or gray. Underpriced at $16.95.





100 Genuine Reed Carriages at $25.00

—A value such as has not appeared for many, many moons. Genuine reed body and hood—reclining back—covered foot well—lined with Princess corduroy. Ivory or gray. Exceptional at $25.00.

Reed Strollers, $35.00

—Built to meet the demand for a high-grade small carriage—woven with fine round fiber reed—reclining spring back—adjustable dash—genuine corduroy upholstering and windshields. 10 and 14-inch rubber-tired wheels. Ivory or gray enamel.



Fibre Reed Sulkies, $13.50

—Reclining back, adjustable dash, spring gears, 3-bow cravenette hood, 10-inch rubber-tired wheels—folds compactly. Natural or gray finish.



Jack Knife Go-Carts, $9.75

—Light weight and comfortable—folds easily and compactly in one motion. Spring gears—adjustable dash—reclining back—3-bow leatherette hood. Black or brown. Very good value at $9.75.

Fibre Reed Carriages, $39.50

—Extra large and roomy. Woven in shell pattern from fine round fiber reed, in either white enamel with light blue corduroy upholstering or in gray enamel with upholstering to match. Reversible gears with 14-inch nutless artillery wheels.



Fibre Reed Sulkies, $18.75

—Woven with fine round fiber reed with adjustable hood of the same material. Upholstered seat, spring gears—may be taken in autos and street cars. Gray or natural finish.



This Reed Carriage, $29.50

—Genuine corduroy upholstering — tubular gears and handles—adjustable spring back—covered foot well—gray or ivory. With 14-inch wire wheels, $29.50. With 14-inch artillery wheels, $32.00. Reversible.

Reed Carriages, $49.50

—Very fine carriages of genuine reed. Good corduroy upholstering. Reversible gears. White, ivory or gray. 14-inch ball-bearing wheels. Excellent value at $49.50.



This Reed Carriage, $35.00

—Made of fine oval reed in the shell pattern—lined throughout with genuine corduroy—tubular frame and handles. Choice of ivory or gray. Corduroy windshields. With 14-inch wire wheels, $35.00. With 14-inch artillery wheels, $37.50. Reversible.



Fibre Reed Strollers, $22.50

—Combination carriage and go-cart—light weight—easily handled—reclining backs, adjustable dash—Princess corduroy upholstering — natural or gray finishes.

FURS



Excellent Opportunities In Fur Garments

at our

1/2 PRICE SALE

Quality Furs at extraordinarily low prices. Coats, Wraps, Capes and Neckpieces—all stylishly made. You will benefit immeasurably by coming here.

The House of Furs

Manufacturing Furriers

701 W. 7th St.

AT HOPE

Ramos & Darnell

Rose Tinted Cheeks



Oh! How you have longed to bring that beautiful tinted glow of healthy Beauty to your cheeks. How impossible and fallacious have rouges, lipsticks, powders and paints, with promises to be. For years our every desire possible and now we

aud's (Phil)

Cream



"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock — Bullocks Los Angeles — "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock — Bullocks Los Angeles — "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock — Bullocks Los Angeles — "ONE O'CLOCK SATUR... Bullock's closes Saturday at one...

See the Great
Royal Meshad Oriental Rug
At Bullock's Second Floor
—The second largest Rug of its kind ever imported into the United States.

January—at Bullock's

Bullock's ... *Manicuring 50c* —Bullock's ... Parlor. —Permanent ... feature service ... lock's Second Floor.

INTERESTING

Fashion Artists first adopted the subtleties of gray and sand; now they have been adopted by gray and sand. In other words, the play on these shades, adopted first as a whim of Dame Fashion, has now mounted the throne of the new season, and one sees it everywhere.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

And Pursuing the subject of gray and sand, shoes are most decidedly done in gray, sand and taupe, and variations between, combined with patent leather. One sees many interesting examples of these in Bullock's Section of Style-Supreme Shoes for Women—Fourth Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Pictorial Review Patterns.
Butterick Patterns.
Royal Patterns.
Vogue Patterns.
—At Bullock's—Second Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Surely Madame La Mode has spent a good deal of time on the sea to have evolved the new shades of blue and declared that these shades shall be the highest notes struck in color for 1922. They often are combined with sand and its variations, and one is reminded instantly of the blue of the sea, and the sand of the shoreline. Charming examples are shown in the Women's Garment Sections—Third Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

A Pink Jersey Silk Bandeau at $1.48 is quite a remarkable offering from Bullock's Corset Section, Fourth Floor, which has declared that January shall be the month of Bullock's January Corset Event.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

A Junior Hip Confiner at $1.98 is a corset for the slender figure, and the young girls. It has elastic strips for comfort, and the riding habit back, with a skirt edge shaped in riding habit lines. Fourth Floor — Seventh Street Bridgeway.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

There Doesn't seem any question but that the three-piece Suits with Capes are going to lead the Promenade of Fashion for Spring of 1922.



Bullock's Section of Style-Supreme Footwear Introduces the

"Bromley"

—another creation designed for the youthful months of 1922.

—Broad strap with broad buckle — Cuban covered heel—black Gun Metal leather.

—A design built on simple lines—slenderizing—attractive— and very becoming. The price—$12.50.

Notions

—Big Savings on little things—at Bullock's—First Floor—this Monday.

—Hold Tight Human Hair Nets 90c doz.

—These will not be sold after Monday at this special price. They are strong and durable. Cap and fringe shapes in all shades of brown and black.

—Melba and Aristo Hair Nets 50c doz.—Cap style only. All shades of brown and black.

—Human Hair Nets 25c doz.—This startlingly low price is made only because the color assortment is broken. Cape style only.

—Household Aprons 50c—made of rubberized cloth. Good assortment of checks and plaids.

—Double Covered, Dress Shields—25c pair. Rubber lined. Regulation shapes—Nos. 2, 3 and 4.

—Children's Hose Supporters, 10c pair—white and colors in good assortment of sizes.

—Sanitary Aprons — Nainsook back, 25c each.

—Pantasote Shopping Bags—Large size—50c.

—Pantasote Boston Bags, 25c each.

—75 doz. Embroidery Edging, 10c pc.

—in white and colors. 3 yd. pieces.

—Wright E. Z. Trimming, 15c pc.—2 yd. pieces. Splendid for middies, bungalow aprons and children's dresses.



The New Clothes for Women—at Bullock's

interpret such varied moods—such elegant modes—

—The New Materials and ideas for 1922 are so delightfully different and smart—

—Particularly Clever Styles are Having a Special Display at Bullock's

—The three-piece Dresses which are so much in favor. You ought to make the acquaintance of them. For the Country Club they are a departure. Many stunning cape effects. The new Raleigh Ruff Collar. Graduated folds of Kasha Cloth on Crepe de Chine. Nobby Sports Blouse effects. Capes combined with the New Crepe Eponge.

—Sports Dresses are Distinctive in Crepe Eponge, Crepe Valette, the new Figured Canton—also startling combinations of Grass Cloth and Ratine.

—Dinner and Evening Gowns favor the pastel shades and white. Lilac and mauve prominent.

—Paris refuses to work without beads, which have been embroidered upon many dresses in the most exquisite fashion.

—The New Suits emphasize Tweeds for the Outdoor Woman. Not the ordinary Tweeds which you associate with the tannish gray. But glorious Tweeds in Bobolink, Rose, Lavender and French Blue.

—It is evident that the strong trend in Coats will be *Wrappy and Cape Effects* for Early Spring. With lovely effects in Coatings of Gerona, Marvella and Normandy.

—Bullock's is ready with a good selection of the Newest Styles—ready with 1922 Wearing Apparel for Women and Misses—come tomorrow, Monday—Bullock's Fashion Sections—Third Floor.

January at Bullock's Silk and Woolen Sections Emphasize New Colors—New Merchandise—Quality and Strong Values of Which This Big Monday Special is a Vivid Example.

40-Inch Charmeuse $2.10 Yd.

—1000 yards in black, brown and navy only. Bullock's vouches for its good quality—and that $2.10 is a special Monday Value.

54 in. Special Blue Values—$3.45

—that correct Blue that has been difficult to secure—of splendid quality. Only 750 yards for Monday.

—54 in. Poiret—$3.45 yd.
—54 in. Tricotine—$3.45 yd.
—54 in. Serge—$3.45 yd.

40 in. Black Chiffon Velvet—$3.95

—and 38 inch width also. This is a special price for Monday for this material so popular for suits and dresses.

40 in. Brocade Poplins—$3.95

—Self-brocades in a color range of nine shades.

One of 1922's Newest Creations is This

54-Inch All Wool New Ratine

—Every woman is delighted with its Springtime colorings in plain—checks and plaid designs. *This is only a single instance of many new weaves and colors that arrive daily at Bullock's Second Floor.*

The January Underwear

—Undermuslins! Drift on drift of snow white garments at this year's new lower prices.

Philippine Gowns and Chemise Denote Great Value at $2.95

—pretty hand embroidered designs in gowns with different cut in style of neck, and the envelope chemise are bodice tops with either straps of self materials or the popular built up shoulder.

—Whether your choice falls upon Hand Made Gowns and Chemise at $3.95 or $4.95—you will find it new—its needlework beautifully exquisite—for Bullock's made careful selection. Special importations to emphasize High Quality and Big Value for January.

Monday Brings Good News About Choice Silk Underwear for Women

—Crepe de Chine Gowns as low as $3.95, in flesh color—lace and georgette trimmed, or plain with short kimono sleeves.

—Other Silk Gowns—ever increasing loveliness in nearly every color, style and clever trimming—$4.95, $5.95, $6.95 and $7.95!

—Especially the Radium Silk Gowns—in Orchid, Flesh and Blue, at $6.95.

—Crepe de Chine Chemise—$2.95
—Radium Silk Chemise—$3.95
—Crepe Jeanette Chemise—$4.95
—Chemise of heavy Quality Silk—beautiful laces—wonderful Values, $3.95—Fourth Floor.



60,000 Yards Imported Ginghams

—enough to reach distance of 35 miles! And every ... personally selected by Bullock's representative at ... manufacture.

—More Fine Ginghams Than Bullock's Ever Assembled at One Time—and All Wider Widths

—From Manchester, England—from Glasgow, Scotland—of finest Egyptian Cotton yarns—colors bright and clear—soft and fine as silk.

32 in. Fine Scotch Ginghams, 50c yd.
38 in. Manchester Ginghams 75c
—note that extra width! Block checks and small plaids.

Toofal's Best Ginghams 85c
—none finer than this come from any loom.

30 Colors in Imported 30 in. Jap Crepe 35c
—Cotton—the better grade wanted for jumper dresses and ... low aprons.

At $1.65

—The Sale of Silk Stockings at $1.65 continues Monday.

—A real big opportunity that has attracted many enthusiastic shoppers—First Floor.

Soaps!

—5000 Cakes of Soap from the Palm Olive Co.

—Large, round cakes in Geranium, Verbena, Carnation and Elder Flower odors—3 cakes for 25c.

—Bourjois Soap—75c Box

—Almond and Lettuce.

—425 1-Pound Bars Castile Soap, 25c Bar.

—Sternes Toilet Soap—35c cake—Violet, Verbena and Sandalwood odors.

—Jergen's Royal Palm—85c doz.

—L. A. Cocoa Almond—75c doz.

—Creme Oil Soap—75c doz.

—Armour's Venetian Bath—75c doz.

—Old English Bath Soap—Turkish Bath, Elderflower and Oatmeal—75c doz.

Bullock's—First Floor.

Bedding

—72x84 Wool Batts $1.95—Made of new, pure wool. Most excellent for light, warm comforters. A limit to purchases. No telephone or mail orders.

—66x80 Cotton Blankets, $3.95—Wool finish, because they are woven on a wool loom. They have the appearance and warmth of wool. Heavy quality. Plaids only.

—Wool and Cotton Blankets—$6.75—66x80. With the soft fleecy nap the mixture of wool and cotton gives. Plaids only.

—Wool Filled Comforters, $5.75—Monday brings another shipment of these silkoline covered, stitched pattern comforters. Pink and blues for choice.

—New Down-Filled Pillows, $5.00—Fine quality new down filling. Linen ticking. A soft, comfortable pillow with the right amount of resiliency to insure restful sleep.—Sixth Floor.

BULLOCK'S ANNOUNCES A SHOWING OF THE

New Almond Green in Hats For Spring

—THIS INTERESTING COLOR NOTE SINGS HIGHEST FOR THE COMING SEASON—SPRING, 1922.

—BULLOCK'S MILLINERY — THIRD FLOOR.

Extremely Low Prices On White Cottons

—10 yd. Bolts of

—English Long Cloth, $2.50 bolt
—36 in. Sea Island Nainsook, 25c yd.
—40 in. White Flaxons, 35c
—40 in. Silk Finish Batiste, 35c
—40 in. Chiffon Voile, 35c
—36 in. Gabardine Shirtings, 45c
—42 in. Cloister Cloth, 65c
—Bullock's Second Floor, Monday.

All Silk Sweaters Special—$29.50

—the manufacturer of these sweaters found himself overstocked with fine silk yarn, and made big price reductions to Bullock's for the purpose of disposing of it. Thus comes—Opportunity—Monday—for Silk Sweaters to be more popular than ever. No woman should miss this Special Price Advantage.

—Four different models from which to choose. Colors black, navy, brown, buff, gray, pink, henna and poinsettia. All sizes 34 to 42. Fourth Floor.





Georgette and Crepe de Chine Overblouses, $10.00

—Tuck-in styles with the popular round necklines ... with Real Filet and modish with their kimono sleeves.

—And Others! Delightful and Bewitching Styles and Colors—New

—Peter Pan collar trimmed with exquisite embroidery ... the front of the blouse. Roll collar vest effects with ... and Filet Lace combined to make enchantment. Even ... larless and short-sleeve blouses.

—Silk Blouses—of that Luxurious quality of Crepe de Chine that approaches Velvet—All new for 1922! At $10.00.

Third Floor—Monday.

UARY 8, 1922.—[P
O'CLOCK SATURDAYS
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Bullock's Specialty
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50c
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—Permanent waving is a feature service—at Bullock's Second Floor.

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The Cream Sheet—Life's Other Side.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 42 Pages.
LITERATURE AND ART.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1922.

THE HOME

SOCIETY



Miss Olive Rasmond Garland.

Miss Helen Worthington

Miss Winifred Jones.

Photo by Edwin Bower Hesser.



Mrs. James MacMasters.

Photo by Hartsook.

Featured in Holiday Affairs.

Miss Jonas, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones of Glendale, has been much entertained during the holidays and assisted in receiving at the tea given by Misses Eleanor and Virginia Anderson on New Year's Eve, and also on New Year's Day when Miss Amelia Hogan kept open house. Miss Garland, who passed last winter here and was so much feted, joined the Los Angeles colony in New York during the holidays, being a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland of this city, who are in Gotham. Mrs. MacMasters is a bride who shared honors with her young sister-in-law, Miss Mary MacMasters, at a tea last week at which Miss Josephine MacMasters entertained. Miss Worthington gave several dinner parties during the holidays. Miss Schneider was an attractive figure at the Bilicke masquerade ball and at a dinner New Year's Eve at the Ambassador.

Miss Margarita Schneider.

Photo by Hoover Art Foto Hughes View.

SOCIETY.

IN VIRGINIA WOODS.

...Angeles Colony in New York.

The Los Angeles colony in New ... a coterie of intimate friends ... have always spent much time ... during the holidays here, ... ing Christmas and New ... in New York. In this lit... were Dr. and Mrs. ... Bryant, Miss Suzanne ... of Ernest Bryant, Jr., ... Mrs. William May Gar... Garland and Jack Garland, ... Mrs. Guy Cochran, Miss ... and Miss Carolyn ... Mrs. Albert Llewellyn ... Miss Catherine Cheney, ... William A. Bracken... Misses Marion, Margaret ... Anne Brackenridge, Miss ... Adda Brown, Mr. and ... Burns O. McLaughlin, Miss ... McLaughlin and Miss Hor... McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. ... W. Chambers and Mr. and ... Willis Booth and Farris ...

Yesterday morning this group ... with Mr. and Mrs. Gar... at an egg-nog party at the ... Hotel. At 5 o'clock in the ... they all attended the ... tea-dancing party with ... tree at the Ritz, at ... Dr. and Mrs. Bryant were ... and in the evening Mr. and ... Booth entertained the "col... at dinner at the Plaza. ... they listened to the beauti... Christmas carols. Later they ... at the charming home ... Mr. and Mrs. Booth have ... and danced until morning. ... room was gayly decorated ... a big yule log burned in the ... fireplace.

... and Mrs. Garland arrived ... Wednesday, having stopped ... in Chicago to attend the ... given as guests of Mr. and ... J. Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. ... and Miss Cecile Mc... will be coming home ... and Dr. and Mrs. Cochran ... tomorrow. They ... Salt Lake City yesterday. ... Cochran is a stu... of Smith's College. Dr. and ... Bryant will return the 15th ...

Club's Elect New Members.

The Bachelors' Club of promi... young society men whose ... dress bill has been regarded ... the evening social affair of ... year, has expanded until it ... position its original member... of sixty-five. Last week six ... members were elected. They ... John F. Archer, William W. ... Lorraine L. Duque, Her... H. Howard, James Kelleher ... Morris J. Nolan. This sea... club, which is to be an all-... affair with supper at mid... and breakfast at 5 o'clock ... morning, is to be held at ... Ambassador, on Monday, Feb... 13. The invitations will be ... out this year, possibly by the ... mail.

The Regent's Dinner.

Miss Amelia Hogan was a ... hostess Friday evening ... she entertained a company ... dinner at dance as a farewell ... to Jack Ford of Chicago, ... is returning to his home to... The guests were seated at ... table which was made ... with a runner of big ... roses and spring flowers. ... were pink candles in antique ... candlesticks at each plate.

Mr. and Mrs. Doheny.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence ... Mr. and Mrs. Doheny, who came home the day ... Christmas, are expecting ... to New York on Friday. ... will be accompanied by Lady ... of London, who came with ... as their house guest. On ... evening Mr. and Mrs. ... are to give a big dinner-... in her honor. Lady Henry ... a remarkably interesting wom... her husband was one of the ... most men of England and dis-

tinguished himself during the war.

For Admiral and Mrs. Eberle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mel were hosts at an elaborate dinner-dance at the Midwick Country Club on New Year's Eve in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Eberle.

Besides the honor guests, places were arranged for Capt. and Mrs. Amon Bronson, Col. and Mrs. George J. Denis, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bartlett Shideler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brunswig, Count and Countess Korbulsky, Mrs. Samuel Brown Thomas, Miss Anne Patton, Miss Albertine Pendleton, Miss Dorothy Feron, Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison, Roger Deering, Briggs Keck, Gabriel Duque and Platt Leighton. Mr. and Mrs. Mel spent Christmas with her parents at Los Angeles Harbor.

Mrs. Holladay to Entertain.

Mrs. Burke Holladay of Oak Knoll is arranging a luncheon for Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Eberle, wife of Admiral Eberle. She will have sixteen guests. Among them will be Mrs. Henry P. Huntington, who has just returned from France; Mrs. Howard Huntington, Mrs. William Ellsworth Dunn, Mrs. Lemoyne Wills, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Edwin Jessup Marshall, Mrs. Frederick Stevens, Mrs. George S. Patton, Mrs. Hutchison, wife of Admiral Hutchison; Mrs. King, wife of Commander King; Mrs. Hunker, wife of Commander Hunker; Mrs. Lloyd L. Krebs and Miss Wilson.

Miss Helen Holladay is in Santa Barbara, where she has been passing several days with her cousins, Maj. and Mrs. Peshine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huntington returned Wednesday night from New York, where they had been several weeks since they returned from Europe.

Mr. Gage is Host.

Ralph P. Gage was host at a charming little party at the University Club dinner dance at the Wilshire Country Club Friday evening. There were places for Mrs. Samuel Brown Thomas, Mrs. Marshall Wellborn, Miss Katherine Mellus, Miss Virginia Woods, George Cole, Charles G. Adams and Herbert Howard.

Mrs. Norris Goes to Algiers.

Mrs. Mary Banning Norris, who has been abroad since last spring, is now in Algiers for the winter, planning to return to Paris in the spring. She has been having a most delightful time.

Casino Supper Dance.

To dedicate the new casino and big swimming pool at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Braun of Oak Knoll, Mrs. June Braun Schultz, entertained with a delightful supper dance on Monday evening. The affair was arranged as a courtesy to Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr., who came home from New York for the holidays.

The casino, two stories in height, is built in the center of landscape gardens on the Braun estate, and the swimming pool is just beside it. With hundreds of powerful electric lights about this setting, the picture was dazzling, and it was here that the guests danced and dined. In the company besides Mrs. Bixby and Mrs. Schultz and her parents, were Mr. and Mrs. James G. Scarborough, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. J. Dockweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank Gross, Dr. and Mrs. Wayland Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Van Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Q. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mines, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finkbine, Mrs. Angelita Phillips Dennis, Miss Adelaide Duque, Miss Rosario Dockweiler, Miss Margaret Kellogg, Dusty Millar, Norwood Howard, Dave Brant, Clyde Burr and Neville Stephens.

At Handsome Luncheon.

Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny and her house guest, Lady Henry of London, shared honors at an elaborate and large luncheon at which Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe entertained at the California Club on Friday just before the Philharmonic concert, where the guests assembled later. The several tables were gay with spring flowers.

At Breakfast.

One of the smartest affairs of the week was Mrs. Hugh Livingstone Macneil's breakfast on Friday in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Eberle, and Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Hutchison. There were places for twelve around a handsomely adorned table. Mrs. Macneil later entertained her guests at the Philharmonic concert.

Miss Hughes Marries Today.

Miss Avis Hughes, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, is to be married today to John Monk Saunders of Washington. The wedding will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Creel of New York, and Rev. Percy Stickey Grant will officiate.

Miss Elizabeth Cobb, daughter of Irving Cobb, is to be maid of honor, while Churchill Peters, former Yale football player, will be best man. The couple will come to Los Angeles to pass the winter, and will no doubt be cause for much entertaining, as Miss Hughes is well known and popular here, having spent part of two winters in Los Angeles with her parents. Mr. Saunders has just returned from Oxford, where he was a Rhodes scholar. The couple were engaged before he went abroad.

On Board New Flagship.

Admiral Eberle's new flagship California was the scene of a brilliant dinner party last evening at which Admiral and Mrs. Eberle were entertained by Capt. Zeigemeir, commander of the flagship.

One hundred and forty guests were seated. In this company were all the admirals of the Pacific Fleet and their wives; captains of the ships, and officers of the admiral's staff and their wives.

Later in the evening there was a reception and dance on board ship, and to this all the other officers of the fleet and their wives were invited.

At California Carnival.

A California carnival is to be the feature of the next Tuesday night party at the Ambassador. The Cocoanut Grove is being done over with a decorative scheme in pears, poppies and oranges, to carry out the California idea.

Among those who are to entertain are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffras, and others.

Here From Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hughes and son, Howard Hughes, Jr., are here from Houston, Tex., and are at the Ambassador.

Miss Bixby to Make Debut.

Miss Katherine Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bixby of Long Beach, is to be the first debutante of the year, and will make her formal appearance at a big dance and supper party at which her parents and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant are to entertain on the 27th inst., at the Bryant home. Miss Bixby is one of the most attractive girls in Southern California society, and is destined to be much entertained.

Daughter to be Christened.

At the Silsby Spalding home in Beverly Hills today an important affair is scheduled—the christening of their infant daughter and first child—Deborrah, who is less than 2 months. The christening, which is to be at 1 o'clock, is to follow an early luncheon, and will be attended by a large number of guests.

Harrisons to Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison are arranging a luncheon for Friday, the 20th inst., in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Eberle. It is to be held at the California Club, and the guests will be assembled afterward at the Philharmonic concert.

On Thursday next Mrs. Harrison is to give a luncheon at the Hotel Maryland, in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy and daughter, Miss Bernardine Murphy, and Miss Sue Sinnott, who passed the holidays at their summer home at Pebble Beach, are expected home late this week.

Mrs. Fredericks Entertains.

Mrs. John D. Fredericks gave a luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Eberle, wife of Admiral Eberle, and Mrs. Baker, wife of the president of Washington and Jefferson University. It was held at the California Club and the decorations were in red and black, the university colors. There were places for twelve.

Tusday evening Miss Doris Fredericks and Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks gave a supper-dance at the Los Angeles Country Club in honor of President and Mrs. Baker, Coach Neale and Mrs. Neale, Manager and Mrs. Murphy and the football team of Washington and Jefferson. There were sixty guests.

Mrs. London and Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Robert London and her daughter, Mrs. Hansen Moore, are to entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at the California Club and will take their guests later to see R. D. McLain at the Harlequin Theater in the "Merchant of Venice." They are to have sixteen guests.

Pennsylvania Visitor.

Mrs. Oliver C. Hershman of Pittsburg, Pa., has arrived for the winter and is domiciled at 438 South St. Andrews Place, where she is entertaining a charming house guest, Mrs. S. D. Foster.

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of the
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Suits, Street Dresses
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NOVELTY WOOL SCARFS IN A VARIETY OF COLORS AND WEAVES

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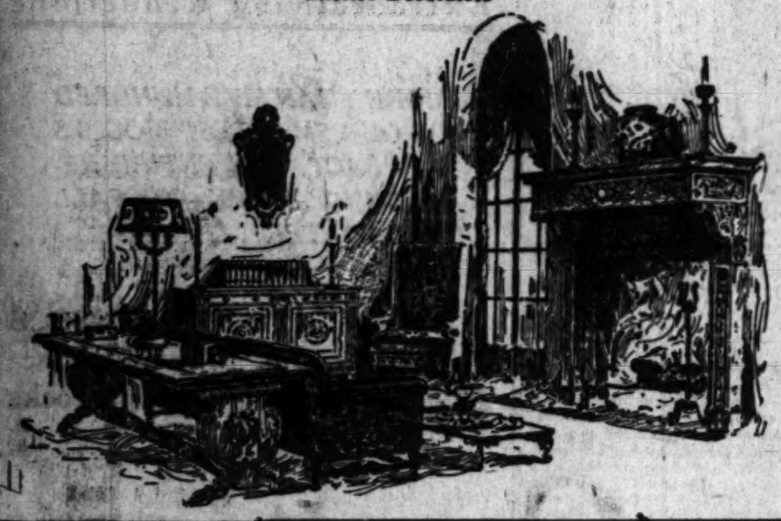
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Take the gas-engined car, for instance, when used in town or in the suburbs. Too much horse-power—too much cruising radius—too much speed reserve and *too much expense!*

What do you want with fifty miles an hour when you never drive over thirty? What's the good of an unlimited cruising radius when you average forty or fifty miles a day?

And why, oh why *pay* for these useless features when you can get all you need and more in the Rauch & Lang Electric Automobile at a fraction of the cost in upkeep and operation?

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TIMES WANT ADS

THE HELPING HAND

"Now for that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Sir Arthur Pearson at the outbreak of the World War was internationally famous as a publisher. In the brief time which has since elapsed he acquired a new reputation which so far eclipsed the other that it is as a blind man rendering conspicuous public service in the training of the blind that his fame will endure.

Losing his sight in 1914, he first mastered his own disability and then devoted his energy and talent to remedial measures for the blinded soldiers and sailors, whose affliction provided a congenial field for his activities. He founded St. Dunstan's Hostel for Blind Soldiers in London, he was president of the National Institute for the Blind at the time of his death and it was after blindness had come upon him that he was knighted.

St. Dunstan's remains a unique monument to his genius. There, as he told wounded soldiers in this country on his visit in 1919, 200 young women volunteered daily to instruct the sightless patients in typewriting and stenography, famous artists taught them music and all possible facilities were provided to make them self-supporting. To the many stories of the triumphs and achievements of the blind over the handicap of a lost sense, that of the blind British publisher's service to his fellows in misfortune is a fitting supplement.—[New York World.

Seven hundred convicts in one of the big English prisons have contributed toward the erection of a tablet in the memory of fellow-prisoners who were liberated to fight in the war and fell in action.

Dr. C. S. Thomas, chief of the St. Louis municipal clinic, in an address before a large audience, said that the clinic "stood as a buffer between the derelicts of society and the general public" and that its principal purpose was to stem "the terrible current of social diseases from overflowing into the lives of the unsuspecting citizens."

Since the opening of the clinic in the Municipal Courts Building several years ago, Dr. Thomas said, a total of 38,553 patients had been treated and advised, a total of more than 8000 Salvarsan treatments had been given and about 10,000 Wasserman blood tests had been made. The daily average attendance at the clinic, he said, was about 200, the morning hours being devoted to the city court cases, while in the afternoons other patients were being treated free of charge.

Roosevelt Hospital is made the residuary legatee in the will of Miss Helen T. Cole of New York, which disposes of an estate of $600,000. Miss Cole's nearest relatives were an uncle and five cousins, who are not mentioned in her will. Her physician, Dr. W. L. Whittemore, is to receive $10,000 and three friends — Hubert A. Hansley, Orlando H. Harriman and Miss Annie Feist—are left $5000 each.

Checks are being received by the University of New York from all parts of the world for the endowment fund for which the university is working. Former students residing in Buenos Aires, China, Porto Rico, Cuba and Antwerp are among the contributors.

ABOUT WOMEN.

King Albert has confirmed the appointment of Belgium's first woman burgomaster. Mlle. Keigsaerts, who has been chosen to the office in a little village near Ypres.

Mrs. Mollie Smith, of Smithton, Ark., has the distinction of being the only woman member of the Independent Order of Hoo Hoo, the national fraternal society of the lumber and allied industries.

Mrs. Cornelia Stevenson, who died recently at her home in Philadelphia, was the first woman to receive an honorary degree from the University of Pennsylvania and the first woman lecturer to be placed on the calendar of Harvard University.

The popular idea that the entrance of women in the medical profession was of recent date appears to be wrong. The most important book on medicine produced in England during the middle ages was written by St. Hildegarde, a woman.

The American Farm Bureau Federation has appointed a committee to draw up plans for organizing the 2,000,000 farm women in America in a united effort to improve farm and home life from the social, health, economic, cultural and civic standpoints.

A New York society woman is the possessor of a fur coat valued at $60,000 and said to be the most expensive garment of its kind ever made. The coat is made of 119 perfectly matched imperial Russian sable skins and three years were required to make it.

The first woman high constable in Pennsylvania is Mrs. Mary Collins of Shenandoah.

Mme. Makino is a manufacturer of brass in Yokohama and makes $10,000 a month out of it.

Sophia Charlotte at her coronation as Queen of Prussia in 1701, wore jewels worth more than 1,000,000 thalers.

In Florence, Italy, when the high cost of shoes leaped more than 100 per cent, the girls there turned cobblers for themselves and made their own shoes.

Mrs. H. Van Buren Magonigle, president of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors of America, is one of the three women members of the National Society of Mural Painters.

That the wife may be the head of the house was the ruling made by a Toronto court, when an appeal for $2000 exemption on an income tax was granted to Mrs. Edmund Phillips, who claimed that she was entitled to the exemption as the head of the house.

In London there is to be established an International Academy of Beauty, which is to devote the same skill and research to the cultivation and preservation of feminine physical beauty as the Royal Society devotes to science. Beauty, in fact, is to be made a science.

Society Doings Here.

wife of Col. Foster, an overseas veteran, who was honored by the King of Belgium for bravery. Mrs. Hershman's niece, Miss Cecile Boyd, is ill in Arizona, but will be here later as Will Col. Hershman.

For Bride-elect.

Miss Mary Louise Shaburam and Mrs. Gerald G. Staley are to give a tea tomorrow at the latter's home, 317 North Vine street, in honor of Miss Dorothy Spence, who is to marry Milton Bacon on the 19th inst. They are to have fifty guests.

Kappa Gamma Card Party.

The large benefit card party which the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association is to give at the Ebell clubhouse on the 20th inst. promises to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the new year. Half of the proceeds will be given to the Ebell Rest Cottage charity and half to the Kappa national scholarship fund, open to all worthy college girls. The patronesses, all of whom are Kappa mothers, are: Mmes. W. W. Orcutt, chairman; W. A. Moses, Lewis W. Andrews, C. G. Stanton, W. L. Stewart, J. E. Carr, Marion Hunt, Boyle Workman, W. H. Anderson, George Mosher, Bila B. Hanna, W. A. Quinlan, W. P. James, W. S. Wright, F. B. Wetherby, T. R. Turner, H. C. Barrell, J. A. Gibbs, E. H. Lockwood, E. M. Harris, J. D. Thompson, A. J. Cowell, John Spangler, David Barry, J. B. Finley, Harry Lee Martin, Irvine Biggar, L. H. Valentine, Almond Ross (a Kappa sister) and Joseph Sartori and W. S. James, who are Kappa aunts.

The hostesses in charge of the party include Miss Ellen Andrews, president of the Kappa association; Mmes. Allan C. Balch, Force Parker, Louise Cross, Arthur Hadley, C. B. Woodhead, F. S. Albertson, Thomas Cooke, Frederick Murray, Jack Van Dorn, Malcolm Campbell, J. J. Canavan, E. S. Merrill, Earl Knepper, G. A. Metcalf, Fred Cox, Floyd Edgerton; the Misses Marie Landsley, Lois Collins and Katherine James.

A prize is to be given for each table and refreshments will be served. Already a number of parties are planned for this affair.

At Supper-Party.

Chevalier and Mme. Edward Scovel, who have been at Hotel del Coronado for several weeks, entertained with a supper party in the Silver Grill Saturday evening, the table being centered with a broad low plaque of crimson roses and maidenhair ferns, veiled in tulle of the same crimson hue. Places were marked for the hosts, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Roger Welles, Mrs. Nelson A. Barker, Mrs. Frank Pixley, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Oatman, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., and John Dupes.

Mr. and Mrs. Pantages.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pantages of Los Angeles, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Skinker, Miss Rose Skinker, Miss Carmen Pantages and Miss Dixie Nelson, motored to Hotel del Coronado for the New Year's week-end, and attended the midnight supper-dance in the Silver Grill. Monday evening they entertained informally with a dinner party, celebrating Mrs. Pantages's birthday anniversary.

Marriage Announced.

Dr. and Mrs. William Fotheringham of Eau Claire, Wis., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Fotheringham to Glenn E. Stafford of Los Angeles, which took place December 31. The couple will be at home after February 1 at 998 South Seville avenue, Huntington Park.

James-Barratt Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Barratt, whose marriage took place in Hollywood December 28, will reside temporarily at Taft upon their return from a honeymoon trip. Later they will return to Hollywood to reside. The wedding was celebrated at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lillian H. James of 2703 West Ninth street. The bride wore a frock of Canton crepe and old lace with a tulle veil and wreath of orange blossoms. Bride roses and lilies of the valley were in her bouquet. Misses Julia and Edwarda James were bridesmaids and wore white silk net over pink and blue taffeta respectively. William Crosby was best man. Howard Crosby and Earl Van Sant were ushers. A wedding supper followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Hodgkinson.

Mrs. Albert Edgar Hodgkinson gave a beautifully-appointed luncheon on Friday in honor of Mrs. W. H. Sears who is a house guest of Mrs. L. E. Atkinson. Plates were set for twelve.

On New Year's Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkinson gave a supper-dance in honor of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Hodgkinson. Miss Harriet Andrews assisted. There were sixty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilde.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Wilde and daughter, Miss Lucille Wilde of Coronado, who passed the New Year's holiday here, have returned home. They attended the New Year's Eve party at the Ambassador and were guests at Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brand's who kept open house on Monday. They were at Lyndol Young's big party also.

Mrs. Hoyt's Buffet Luncheon.

On Monday last before the football game, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt kept open house between the hours of noon and 2 p.m., when she entertained 150 guests, with a buffet luncheon. At one end of the big table was a huge turkey and at the other a roasted suckling pig. Mrs. Robert London and Mrs. William Russell poured coffee.

Opening Dinner-Dance.

Mrs. John T. Dye, Mrs. William Doran and Mrs. Irving Bancroft are to preside at a big dinner-dance on Tuesday evening at the formal opening of the Vista del Arroyo Hotel in Pasadena. They are to have a company of forty. Others who are to entertain at dinner that evening are Mr. and Mrs. John Mel, former Senator and Mrs. Frank Flint, Dr. F. C. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook, who are to have fourteen guests; Col. Louis Ball, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tanner, who are to have twelve at their table; Maj. Leon C. Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Warren, who are to have a company of twenty-four; Mrs. Ida Waldworth, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chatfield, Miss Virginia Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jenks, L. E. Jarvis, Mrs. A. D. S. Johnston, A. K. Hoak and others. The affair will mark the second formal opening of this hostelry and it is expected to be a brilliant one.

At Luncheon.

On Wednesday Mrs. George Cowing gave a luncheon for eight in the patio of the Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

Dinners to Precede Play.

Among those who are to give dinner parties Monday before the performance of the "Merchant of Venice" at the Harlequin Theater are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Barrett, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Hoag, Mr. and Mrs. Grove C. Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd and others.

Mrs. Duncan's Luncheon.

Mrs. William Maurice Duncan of Irving Boulevard was hostess Thursday at a luncheon at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo at which there were places for Mmes. Charles Whitcomb, William Doran, W. H. Kennedy, Satterlee, M. B. Loy, Milo Baker, C. J. Heyler, John Shepherd, John T. Dye, H. F. Vollmer, Charles E. W. Moore, Charles Richmond, Sarsted, Homer Chapman, Emma Grasseli and Mrs. Carnahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham of Philadelphia gave a dinner-dance Wednesday evening at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena, in honor of their daughter, Miss Geraldine Graham. The guests were Misses Alice Hull of Chicago, Mary Adelmeyer and May Florsheim of Chicago, Katrina Duryea of Chicachoo Fall, Mass.; Annabel Weber and Masdrs. Paul Curran, Hugh Carlson, Edwin Emerson, Edward Marshall and Richard O'Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frost.

In spite of the rain a large number of guests called New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Frost in Kingsley Drive to greet their house guests, Mrs. A. Dickson and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Millett of New York. Mrs. D. C. Millett received with Mr. and Mrs. Frost. Open fires added to the cheerfulness of the rooms which were gay with flowers and Christmas greenery. Among those assisting were Mmes. H. W. Hollis, Harry Nichols, Frank Everett, Sydney Edmonds, Marcus Macy, Misses Elizabeth and Anna Pontron and Kate and Clara Frost.

Home from East.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sterner, who passed two or three months in the East, are at the Shoreham Hotel.

For Miss Peck.

Thirty guests attended a bridge-tea that Miss Florence Pessell gave yesterday in honor of Miss Molly Peck, who is to marry Finley B. Smith on the 14th inst. Miss Pessell is to be maid of honor.

Engagement Announced.

At a New Year's Eve party at which Miss Julia Porter entertained announcement was made of the betrothal of Miss Marie Humphreys and William Houston. Miss Humphreys is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Humphreys and the groom-elect was formerly of Redlands, where he graduated at the high school. The wedding will not take place for several months.

Commander and Mrs. Jones.

Commander and Mrs. Harold Jones of J avenue, Coronado, entertained with a charmingly arranged dinner party Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John William Mitchell of Los Angeles. Scarlet carnations and foliage centered the table. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Commander and Mrs. Norman Murray Smith, Mrs. D. P. Thompson and Mrs. Pearl M. Stevens of Portland, Miss Ruth Cecelia Dovell, Capt. Horton Curl, U.S.N., and Maj. Edward Millar, U.S.A.

Here from Milwaukee.

Mrs. William H. Osborne of Milwaukee and her niece, Miss Marion Wales of Chicago, who have been for several weeks visiting in Pasadena and Los Angeles, arrived at Hotel del Coronado Wednesday afternoon planning several months sojourn. They will be joined in a few days by Mr. Osborne.

At Coronado.

Among the Angelenos who enjoyed the New Year's week-end holidays at Hotel del Coronado were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Raphael, Miss Edith Raphael, R. H. Raphael, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Starr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard of Los Angeles, accompanied by Mrs. Northcote Johnson, also of Los Angeles, and Louis Henry of Chicago motored afternoon for an indefinite visit. Mrs. C. D. McPhee and Miss Estelle McPhee of Denver, who pass a portion of every season at Hotel del Coronado, arrived Tuesday after visiting for several weeks in Los Angeles.

Engagement Told.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Avery, daughter of S. T. Avery, and Francis X. Eberle was announced yesterday at a tea given by the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. William White (Lorna Avery) of 813 North Gower street. The couple are both graduates of Hollywood High School. Twenty-five guests were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Weller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Weller of San Francisco motored down for the game on Monday and were guests at the home of the former's brother, H. F. Weller. They motored back this week-end, going by the Coast Route.

Miss Brooks Tea.

Miss Constance Brooks of Thompson street gave a tea for a coterie of friends. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Laura P. Brooks, and their guest, Mrs. Laura M. Gray of Marion, O. Among the guests were Misses Hortense McKinnon, Mae Wenfkenler, Roselyn Klein, Estelle Obrikat, Mildred Preston, Helen Ferguson, Thelma Brooks, Mrs. Helen Obrikat and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thompson. Miss Brooks is planning a trip to Europe this summer to continue her art studies.

New Year's Host.

Mrs. Charles Loraine Cole of 747 South New Hampshire street was a charming hostess New



Every Bridge Lamp
Every Bridge Lamp Shade

In The Parmelee-Dohrmann Annual January Sale

—and such wonderful values—you will be tempted to buy two or three. As a matter of fact, no home ever has enough bridge lamps. They call them Bridge Lamps, but they are extremely decorative in the boudoir and very practical to read by. So almost any home has need for several of them.

Remember—there is no restriction—every Bridge Lamp and every Bridge Lamp Shade in our stock is included in the sale—and the prices are away below usual.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

On Broadway Jacoby Bros. Bet. 3rd & 4th



And now Very Drastic come some Reductions on

WOMEN'S SHOES—$2.9

Basement Sale Women's and Children's Shoes at $1.95

—Many pairs less than half and BIG reductions on every pair.

—It's a grouping of short and discontinued lines that King Cotton is going to clear out without delay—

—Women's pumps, oxfords and high shoes; children's shoes for school or play.

—All sizes both for women and children when the sale starts, but not all sizes in each style.

—*Women's novelty strap effects in black, brown or gray kid; light or extension soles, Louis or military heels, $1.95.*

—*Women's black or brown kid lace boots, turn or welt soles, high or low heels, $1.95.*

—*Children's black or brown calf lace shoes with extension soles and spring or school heels, $1.95.*

—*Children's button or lace scuffers, black or brown, sizes 8 to 2, all leather, $1.95.*

Jacoby's Basement—North

—"Forget 'em!" snapped his manager when someone suggested profits—"These shoes are to sell—and sell in a hurry, too. Make a price that will set folks talking!"

—And so hundreds of pairs of odd-strap effects are marched "way down"—factory samples are really worth about twice what King Cotton is asking—

—There'll be all sizes when the sale starts—

—*Black or brown kid strap effects, high Louis or Baby Louis heels, $2.95.*

—*Patent leather 1 or 3-strap buckle, light soles, Louis or Baby Louis heels, $2.95.*

—*Patent leather "Clee" strap effects, welt soles, Louis heels, $2.95.*

—*Patent leather Jazz Oxfords, welt soles and low heels, $2.95.*

—*Brown Kid or Calf Strap Effects, military heels, $2.95.*

—*About 250 pairs novelty pumps, boudoir pumps, sizes 3½ and 4-B, $2.95.*

Main Floor, North

1200 Pairs Men's Silk Sox 39

—"Just think of it," exclaimed King Cotton, "Men's thread silk sox for 39c! True, some of them haven't been quite able to pass the factory test and True, some of them are a bit mussed, but places are so few and far between that its difficult for us to find them."

—Made of good heavy quality silk with double toes and soles and high spliced tops—all colors and sizes.

Just Inside the North Entrance

EVERY NEWCOMER soon learns how to go about finding business opening. He watches "Business Chance" column in TIMES' WANT-ADS where day's opportunities are advertised and sold.

Standard Only
Special
$10.00
Lamp
mp Shade
ry Sale
empted to buy two or
enough bridge lamps.
extremely decorative
So almost any home
idge Lamp and every
in the sale—and the
mann Co.
oadway
Bet. 3rd & 4th
ome some
Reductions on
ES—$2.95
k Sox 39c

...iety's Plans and Diversions.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

Pasadena's gay winter social season is approaching a full stride. One of the biggest events of the year, the formal opening dinner, entertainment and ball at the Vista del Arroyo, will take place next Tuesday night, and will be attended by more than 750 persons. The affair will formally inaugurate the midwinter social season there.

The formal opening balls at the Huntington and the Green will be held some time this month, though the dates have not yet been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sering and Mrs. Harry Pacheco, 595 North Marengo avenue, entertained at a large dinner party on Tuesday.

Mrs. Otto Seiffert arrived this week from the East to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gates Allen of 453 South Orange Grove avenue. Mrs. Seiffert is the author of a book of verse, "A Woman of Thirty."

The Pasadena Study Club held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the Shakespeare clubhouse. Mrs. Noel Braselton was chairman of the afternoon. Speakers were Mrs. Will M. Ritchey, Mrs. B. O. Kendall, Mrs. Frank S. Wallace.

Indian music was the subject at the session of the Tuesday Musicale at the Vista del Arroyo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas entertained at a dinner party at the garden grill at the Maryland Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mann also entertained at a dinner party there that evening.

Mrs. J. P. Bonds, 54 North Wilson avenue, was hostess at a charming luncheon party Monday.

Mrs. Clara Odell, member of the Board of Education, discussed school problems in a talk at the regular meeting of the Shakespeare Club on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holley and children of Detroit have arrived from the East and are at the Huntington for the season. Other Detroit members of the social colony there who have returned for the

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

The New York
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Hagarty

Announcing the Winner!
Of the Prize Letter Contest, "Why Your Money goes Farther at The New York Store."

TO the hundreds of women who sent in letters telling why their money goes farther at The New York Store, we announce that the prize goes to

HESTER ROHN, 1515 Corson St. Pasadena

because she not only gave better reasons, but more of them. Five advertising managers, representing The Evening Herald, The Los Angeles Express, The Times, The Los Angeles Examiner and The Record, have so judged, and The New York Store abides by their ruling.

There were long letters, short letters, letters sparkling with beautiful English, and deserving letters of all kinds. And while all brought out style and quality as reasons, it remained for the winner to add the greatest thing of all—the happiness and comfort one receives from apparel that is satisfactory in every way—and then to state some twenty explicit reasons why New York Store garments brought just that.

To the others who took part in the contest we extend our thanks for their efforts. And while only one could win, The New York Store feels that it should like to show its appreciation to all. Therefore, each contestant shall receive a letter of interest within a short time.

No. 24 of a Series of Advertisements

Specialists in Styles for Women and Young Women

Dresses Reduced:

—Dresses of canton crepe, satin, tricotine, Poiret twill, twillcord, lace, etc., now reduced to $19.75, $24.75, $28.75, $37.50, $48.75, $54.75, $58.75, $62.50, $75.

Clearance Sale of Fur Trimmed Suits at $33.75 $38.75, $58.75 $64.75, $69.75
(Values to as High as $135)

—Suits of veldyne, vel de cygne, mousyne and velour de laine; trimmed with wolf, squirrel, beaver or mole.

The New York
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Hagarty

Easily the Biggest Thing So Far in the New Year is the

January Coat Clearance Sale

With Prices Lowered Still Another Notch

—A bigger sale because the stocks contain every style you could possibly wish or find anywhere, and plenty that can only be had here.
—A bigger sale because the styles are so up-to-date that any woman will be able to choose just the model that is most becoming and that which expresses best her particular ideas as to individuality.
—You can't make a mistake on a single coat in the lot and a comparison with other stocks will prove all we say and more.

The Entire and Enormous Stock of Coats is Now Reduced to These Prices:

$28.75	$33.75	$35.00	$36.75	$43.75
$45.00	$48.75	$53.75	$67.50	$75.00
$79.50	$83.75	$94.50	$112.50	$119.50
$122.50	$129.75	$133.50	$138.50	$147.50

These Prices Represent 1/3, 1/2 and Less than 1/2 Off Regular Prices:

—There are coats in hundreds of different styles; in model of ingenious designing; some novelty cut and revealing youthfulness in every line; others conservatively tailored and made to be in good style as long as one wants to wear them.

—There are coats with huge collars—and often cuffs—of fine warm furs, and many adorned in addition with beautiful hand embroidery or silk stitching. There are coats with scarf collars with long silk fringes and smart blousy backs; and there is a multitude of both plain and fur-trimmed models exhibiting the newest features of the winter styles, such as pleats, panels, gathers, fitted-bodices, flary-skirts, cunningly cut pockets and scores of other stylish points.

—And by no means to be overlooked are the rich, fashionable materials of Panvelaine, "Pollyanna," Marvella, Orlando, Normandie, Bolivia, Veldyte, Ermine, Gerona and Evora. And remember that every coat is gorgeously silk lined and in the most wanted and fashionable colors and is the product of the foremost coat maker of America.

—Considering all these points, and considering the fact that the prices are the lowest in five years—lower than they will ever be again this season—don't you think tomorrow would be a marvelously good time to come to The New York Store for a new coat?

Whether You Say It in the Classic Latin—"Tempus Fugit"—or in Plain Everyday American—"Time Flies"—the Fact Remains That It Is Wise to Come to This Sale as Early as Possible.

Your Money Goes Farther at the New York Store—Specialists in Clothes for Women

Blackstone's California's Finest Store Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth Blackstone's

Blackstone's Clearance

100 Splendid Fur-Trimmed and Tailored Coats

A Wonderful Clearance Feature

One Hundred Beautiful, New, Heavy PURE SILK SWEATERS

That are not to be judged by any other Silk Sweaters you ever saw, priced at

$29.50



—Beyond every expectation in richness of quality, the woman in search of a fine Silk Sweater would not hesitate in paying as much again anywhere for a style equally as charming as these exquisites of pure and interesting loveliness.
—New Tuxedo styles in fancy ribbed weaves with narrow tassel-ended girdles, pockets and turn-back cuffs.
—In the smart new tones of jade, poinsettia, corn, navy, beige, pink, tomato, mohawk, purple, gray, blueberry and brown, as well as black and white.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Continuing Clearance

Gossard Corsets HALF PRICE

—Those who have reserved the second Monday of the sale on which to make their selection of "Gossard" Corsets, at half price, will be glad to know that because of wonderfully complete assortments at the beginning there is still perfect size choice in practically all styles and prices.

—In the loveliest of materials, including pink fancy batistes, pink brocades and Pekin stripes, pink figured batistes, pink suedine, heavy silk brocades and silk jerseys.

—All types of figures have been considered in this large assortment of models and sizes that acceptably takes care of every feminine requirement in Corsets.

The Half Prices Are:

$1.95 $2.25 $4.25
$6.25 $7.50 $12.50

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



$69.50, $89.50

—One of the very important sales of the year 1922 for women.

—The winter season's Coat values reach their climax in this masterful presentation of one hundred fur-trimmed and tailored Coats at $69.50 and $89.50.

—Every Coat in the collection is perfect and thoroughly up to that high standard which Blackstone's always maintains.

—THE FUR TRIMMED COATS AT $89.50 are developed in the most desirable of the season's coating materials and they have large, luxurious fur collars and cuffs of mola, beaver, wolf and nutria.

—There is a good line of colors, which includes the popular brown, navy and black. All of these Coats are lined throughout with excellent quality silk.

—THE FUR-TRIMMED COATS AT $69.50 are made of such coating fabrics as Gerona, Velo-poorwill and other smart favorites. All lined with Canton Crepe and other fine silks.

—Sumptuous fur embellishments with beaver, squirrel, wolf and caracul.

—In such good colors as navy, brown, taupe and black.

—We are certain that a view of these Coats would amply demonstrate the substantial and worthwhile character of the values at $69.50 and $89.50.

—REALLY THE BEST OF ALL OUR COAT SALES, MONDAY.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



Clearance

French Beaded Bags $28.50

—Some of the richest and handsomest bags in our collection.
—Bags distinctive in quality and design.
—Draw-string models — colorful examples of the exquisite artistry of French bead workers.
—Closely woven with small vivid or soft-hued beads.
—A real value at $28.50.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The January Clearance Blackstone SILKS

—January Silks just as much as they are Blackstone Silks—thousands of yards of them, fashion-indorsed in weave, quality and color—and at prices that should crowd the Silk counters Monday. Many of these prices were as much again a year ago.

35-inch Chiffon Taffetas $1.85

—It takes a very special purchase indeed to bring taffetas of this quality at $1.85 a yard.
—A wonderful weave of high luster and soft finish.
—In all the staple shadings as well as the intermediate tones and evening colors. Also extremely handsome effects in changeables.

35-inch Satin Supreme, $1.85

—This is a lovely, soft satin that falls in graceful lines when draped.
—A most excellent dress quality as well as being ultra-desirable for slips, foundations and coat linings.
—Shown in a full assortment of the wanted light and dark colorings.

40-inch Canton Crepe, $2.85

—The weighty quality of all pure silk Canton.
—The fabric that is largely used in fine gowns and frocks.
—A crepe of elegance and beauty in all the smart light and dark shadings.
—A value unmatchable at $2.85 a yard.

35-inch Faille Taffeta, $2.65

—A magnificent taffeta fabric woven with a faint faille weave, a soft finish, drapy silk of splendid wearable weight for gowns.
—Shown in twenty different shadings—plain and two-toned effects.
—A great clearance value at $2.65 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

100 Glorious New Spring HATS, Savings 1/3 to 1/2 at $12.75

Sports Models



—Lovely, captivating Millinery modes in the brightest, cheerfulest and most fascinating colors and color combinations — such new shades as the entrancingly gay tints of spark, canna, honeydew, periwinkle blue, as well as the delightful shades of rust, coral, rose and various tints of blue, Persian effects, browns, grays and blues and black and white.

—Soft, crushable, serviceable Hats that will charm in the summer as well as the Springtime.

—New sailors, off-the-face Hats, mushrooms, turbans and poke brims in a variety that is limited only to the number of Hats in the sale.

—Materials are faille, taffeta and grosgrain silks, angora wools, ribbons, Milan hemp, Leghorn, Visca braid, lisere braids and silk combined, Canton and Georgette crepes.

—Trimming treatments rendered beautiful with the aid of kid, patent leather, embroidery, ribbons, chenilles, fringes, organdies, beads and hand-made fruits.
—The prettiest sports Hats of Spring, 1922, for the comparatively small outlay of $12.75.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

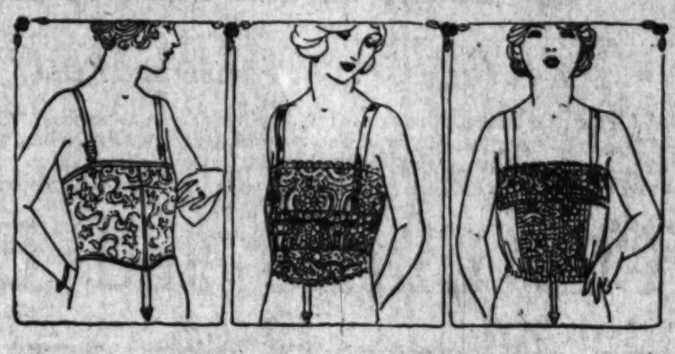
For Driving or Street Wear

Mocha and Cape Gloves

—Nearly everyone wants a good, dependable driving or street wear Glove, and Blackstone's has it for them in these superior Mocha and Cape Gloves. Clearance-featured.

—Strap-wrist, gauntlet Mocha styles. Also one-clasp Mocha and Cape Gloves of exceptional quality. Brown, beaver, taupe, mode and gray. Sizes 5½ to 7. SPECIAL $3.95

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



150 Wonderful, Hand-Carved

Real Ivory Pendants $5.00

About one-third regular prices



—These very charming Pendants are shown in exquisite designs skillfully and intricately carved by hand on Ivory of purest quality.
—They are mounted on a silk Sautoir with hand-carved Ivory ball slide.
—The three designs —rose, iris and chrysanthemum, are cleverly portrayed on the left.
Fame Fashion requires a pendant to be worn with the prevailing style of gown and these hand-carved Ivories are the loveliest of them all.
—They could not be more artistically fashioned and there can be no comparison in price, because the price quoted is a mere fraction of what they are really worth.
—A fashion note of refinement and good taste.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

SALE 70x80 White Wool Blankets $8.75 Pair

—Heavy white wool Blankets in double-bed size.
—Soft and fleecy and mixed with just enough cotton to prevent shrinkage in washing.
—Twenty-five pairs only, with blue and pink borders.
—An unusually good value at $8.75 a pair.

66x80 Blankets $5.00 Pair

—Fifty pairs, good weight, wool and cotton mixed Blankets in plaids and plain white and gray. Special at $5.00 a pair.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"Special Purchase" Clearance

1200 Brassieres

—The illustration, which shows three of the charming styles, demonstrates the fact that they are the Brassieres women prefer above all others. There is a range of styles in various degrees of elaborateness that meets every possible demand put upon it—AND BEST OF ALL, THE PRICES DO NOT SEEM TO BEAR THE SLIGHTEST RELATION TO WHAT THEY SHOULD BE. THE VALUES ARE SIMPLY WONDERFUL.

45c, 65c, 75c, 95c
$1.25, $1.75, $1.95, $2.25, $2.45

—From the simple Bandeau Brassieres in pink cotton mesh to the dainty bit of loveliness composed of pink satin, lace and ribbon there is everything that may be found in the complete collection of all that is smart and alluring in these beautiful underfashions every well-dressed woman recognize as being essential to figure perfection.

—In brocades, silks, satins, laces, embroideries, batistes, other fabrics and in combination, there is practically every size from 32 to 44.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Enters the Clearance Monday—Entire Stock

French and Armenian Lingerie

at SAVINGS that Average one-third

$5, $7.50, $10, $15, $19.50, $25, $45



—Interesting to a degree by reason of the irresistible charm of fine simplicity and delicate beauty of embellishment, it is quite certain there is no other merchandise of this character so altogether desirable.

—Artfully fashioned of the sheerest, finest nainsooks and linens, one may choose, in the wide range of styles and prices, the garments showing exactly the most pleasing amount of trimming.

—There are Night Robes, Envelopes and Bloomers, Step-in Drawers and French Drawers.

—The trimmings, beautiful beyond conception, are hand-done in filet and val laces, embroidery and laces, embroidery worked on net insets and in hand-tucking.

—IT IS IMPORTANT TO KNOW THAT THERE ARE ONLY 179 GARMENTS IN THIS MOST EXCLUSIVE COLLECTION OF LINGERIE ENCHANTMENT.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Week's Guests, Hosts.

...w Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. ...
...honor J. M. McCarthy en... a group of Catholic ...including Bishop John J. ... and several prominent ...laymen at a dinner in ...onor to Archbishop Edward ...ton of San Francisco at the ...a del Arroyo Wednesday night. ...Mr. Robert Cassmajor, 883 Oak... ...ntertained at an in... ...on Thursday afternoon in ...honor to Miss Alice Casa... ...ty of New York, who is visit...

...ber residents and members of ...Valley colony entertained at ...parties at the Saturday ...dinner-dance at the Vista del ...

...Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parrotte of ...ve are among the members ...the winter social colony at the ...del Arroyo, who have re... ...ed for the season.

...Mr. and Mrs. Hendric A. Lorents ...erdam, Holland, are members ...the winter colony at the Green. ...the noted scientist delivers ...series of lectures at the Cali... ...Institute of Technology.

...enjoyable dancing party was ...at the Green Friday night. ...Miss Ida B. McKinnon and Ed... ...Jesse Mather of Aberdeen, ...D., were married Thursday noon ...at the home of the bride's parents, ...Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kirkman, 1078 ...Arado street. The ceremony was ...performed by Rev. Franklin D. ...Dodd, a relative of the bride...

...Mrs. Dora Cooney, 265 Center ...street, entertained Chapter CI of ...the P.E.O. at her home on Satur...

...Mrs. Jessie T. Clarke and Mrs. ...Ethel G. Wight are at the Vic... ...Apartments for the winter.

PASADENA.

...One of the most delightful ...events of the holiday season was ...given on Saturday night by Mr. ...and Mrs. Joseph A. Probst at their ...home on Diamond avenue. The ...evening was spent with games of ...various kinds, which furnished a ...great deal of fun and enjoyment. ...At a late hour a very delicious ...supper was served. Twenty guests ...were present of Mr. and Mrs. Probst's ...wedding.

...The New Year opened auspiciously ...for the Woman's Improvement ...Club, as was evidenced by the ...splendidly-brilliant and successful ...meeting held on the first ...Saturday of the new year. Two ...musical ladies were served at the ...attractive luncheon, following ...which there was an address given ...by Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Gold... ...The afternoon session was ...one of the most largely attended ...of the season. John Steven Mc... ...Kinney was the speaker on this ...occasion. Mrs. T. Curtis Jones is ...the efficient program chairman for ...the year.

...Entertaining a number of Los An... ...geles friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. ...Hughbanks entertained on New ...Year's Eve with a delightful dinner ...party at their home, 1714 Wayne ...avenue. The company had the ...pleasure of watching the old year ...out. On New Year's Day, Mr. ...and Mrs. Darlinghouse were the ...guests of friends in Pasadena.

...The Thursday Night Card Club ...was entertained on Saturday night ...by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Carey at ...their home on Wayne avenue. Ta... ...bles were provided for sixteen ...guests. After several hours spent ...in this way, the remainder of the ...evening was given over to dance... ...A very dainty supper was ...served by the hostess.

...The home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob... ...ert Cline and Mr. and Mrs. James ...A. Hay Woods 1111 Magnolia street ...was the scene of an enjoyable fam... ...ily gathering during the holidays, ...the out-of-town guests who were ...present to share in the pleasures ...of the occasion were: Mr. and ...Mrs. R. J. Thomas of Artesia, Mrs. ...A. Dyer of Huntington Beach, ...the Misses Woods and daughter Miss ...Mary Woods of Pasadena.

...Much interest is centered in the ...meeting of the El Centro Parent... ...Teacher meeting to be held on ...Friday of this week. The presi... ...dent, Mrs. T. R. Jones announces ...a social meeting for this first ...meeting of the organization for ...the new year. A very choice mu... ...sical program has been arranged, ...consisting of songs by Miss Sperry's ...pupils, piano solo by little Miss ...Floy Ruth Bishop, and a vocal ...solo by Mrs. J. Eelwyn Brittain. ...Refreshments will be served dur... ...ing the latter part of the after... ...noon.

...Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Man... ...waring of 1701 Mission street, en... ...tertained on Sunday with a very ...elaborately-appointed dinner at ...their home, complimenting friends ...from out of town. Covers were ...arranged for nine, at a table ...beautiful with its decoration of ...Catalina holly and other things ...characteristic of the season. Those ...present were: the Rev. Dr. Daniel ...P. Fox and Mrs. Fox and Mrs. ...James Hall of Pasadena; Mr. and ...Mrs. Hoagland of Sierra Vista and ...and Mr. and Mrs. George W. ...Greene of Avalon, and the host ...and hostess. On Monday evening, ...Mr. and Mrs. Manwaring again ...entertained with a buffet sup... ...per, in honor of their house guests ...Mr. and Mrs. George W. Greene ...of Avalon. The guests on this de... ...lightful occasion were chiefly ...friends who spent their summers ...at Catalina, as follows: Mr. and ...Mrs. Clarence Bonnell, son and ...daughter, and Miss Percy of San ...Dimas; Mr. and Mrs. Hoagland ...of Sierra Vista, Mr. and ...Mrs. Lucius Jarvis, the Rev. Dr. ...and Mrs. D. F. Fox and Mrs. James ...Hall of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. ...J. Q. Puffer, Miss Fern Puffer and ...Miss Wingert of Pasadena; Mr. and ...Mrs. Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Man... ...waring. Dr. Fox read a number of ...poems by Edgar A. Guest. Inter... ...esting group-pictures were taken ...of the families present. Coffee was ...poured by Mrs. James Hall. The ...evening was most-happily spent.

...Mrs. George Stephenson has ar... ...rived from El Centro for a visit ...with her parents in this city. Mrs. ...Stephenson was one of the charm... ...ing brides of last fall. Before her ...marriage she was Miss Cecelia ...Cleveland.

MONROVIA.

...Mrs. B. Frank Montgomery of ...Los Angeles was a visitor over the ...holidays with her sisters, Miss ...Anna Dillworth and Mr. and Mrs. ...VanPelt and daughter, Lorene, of ...East Lime avenue. The VanPelts ...are recent arrivals in this city and ...there was a family reunion. It be... ...ing the first time the three sisters ...have been together in nearly twenty ...years. Mrs. Montgomery returned ...to Los Angeles on Tuesday morning.

...Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wallach ...of Altadena and Miss Rose Bimy ...of Pasadena were the dinner guests ...at the Two B's Tea and Craft Shop ...on East White avenue on Christ... ...mas day.

...Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Switzenberg ...and Mrs. Eva Rehrman were guests ...at a family dinner on Sunday at ...the home of Mrs. Rehrman's sis... ...ter, Mrs. Frederick Nielson, of Los ...Angeles.

...Mrs. J. B. Woodrow and Miss ...Mary Woodrow entertained on ...Monday with a Christmas dinner. ...Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. ...O. P. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. ...G. A. Lawrence, Mrs. Agnes Pancey ...and Messrs. Frank and Frederick ...Robinson and Arthur Lee of Kan... ...sas.

...Mrs. Thomas Quigley enter... ...tained the members of her piano ...class at her home on East Lime ...avenue on Monday afternoon at a ...Christmas party. The afternoon ...was devoted to music and games ...and a Christmas tree was a pretty ...feature of the occasion. Refresh... ...ments of Christmas goodies were ...served by the hostess. About ...twenty guests were present.

...Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bunker of ...East white Oak avenue, enter... ...tained a number of relatives on ...Monday at a Christmas dinner. ...The list of guests included Mr. and ...Mrs. E. K. C. Evans, Mrs. Eliet ...McNeil, and daughter, Miss Helen, ...of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Mor... ...ron McNeil and small son of Long ...Beach, and Mrs. E. M. Clifford and ...two daughters, Misses Ruth and ...Esther, of this city.

...Rev. Dr. D. W. Nichols and wife ...of Pasadena, and Professor John ...Alman and wife of South Pasadena, ...where Prof. Alman is principal of ...the South Pasadena High School.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

WALK-OVER

Semi-Annual Sale of Women's Shoes



WOMEN who buy wisely have learned to wait for this semi-annual event at the Walk-Over. They know that the sale is representative of Walk-Over Quality and correctness of fit—that seasonable shoes are offered in leathers and styles that are smartly chic. Don't miss this unusual opportunity.

$4.85 $5.85
$6.85 $7.85
$8.85 $9.85

Special Reduced Prices on Hosiery

JESBERG'S
WALK-OVER
SHOPS
612 SO. BROADWAY
For Men and Women
359 SO. SPRING ST.
for Men

Fitted with the same care that characterizes Walk-Over's Service.

Feagans & Co. Announce a Sale of Their Fine Merchandise

It is generally the custom in announcing a sale to give it some decoy name, and to attempt to justify it by some plausible excuse. In most cases, however, the same cause and motive exist. Feagans and Co. are not going to call this sale by any name, and they are going to be very frank with you and tell you that the reason for this sale is the same reason which prompts practically all the big successful and progressive merchants in other lines of business in every city in America to speed up the turnover by special sales.

True to the typical Feagans and Co. way of doing business this sale will set a new standard in value giving. In most instances the sale prices are considerably below our actual cost, and let us make this point clear—every price reduction quoted is made from present retail prices based on today's replacement costs, and not on the higher prices of six months or a year or more ago.

We would also guard against any impression going out that all our stocks are included in the sale. While the sale prices do cut deeply into every department, yet there are certain lines on which the re-sale prices are established and in no such cases do we propose to violate the trust placed in us.

Due to the Extraordinary Extremity of the Price Reductions there can be no Refunds, no Exchanges, and no Charges on Account for the Merchandise that is Reduced

Much of the merchandise offered is imported from Europe—while there are, of course, many exclusive lines of American production. We sincerely feel that this sale will set a precedent in the world's annals of fine jewelry merchandising. Within our 40 or more years of fine jewelry selling we have never known merchandise of this character to be offered at such decisive reductions in price.

Sale Starts Monday Morning, Nine o'Clock
Here Are Some of the Typical Offerings

Watches

Movements on which Resale Prices are Established by the Factories are not included in the Price Reductions.

Gold filled, expanding bracelet watches which have been priced $25.00. Now $12.50

Many others at equal reductions.

Ribbon Bracelet Watches

Formerly priced $54.00, now $27.00
Formerly priced $75.00, now $37.50
Formerly priced $125.00, now $62.50
Formerly priced $220.00, now $110.00
Formerly priced $185.00, now $87.50
Formerly priced $230.00, now $115.00

Many others at equal reductions.

Exclusive Pendant or Sautoir Watches

Gem Set — We have one of the largest showings in America.

Formerly priced $1000.00, now $750.00
Formerly priced $1500.00, now $1000.00
Formerly priced $4400.00, now $3300.00
Many others at equal reductions

Diamond Set Platinum Bracelet Watches

Formerly priced $1250.00, now $835.00
Formerly priced $2800.00, now $1865.00
Many others at equal reductions

Men's Pocket Watches

Formerly priced $85.25, now $52.75
Formerly priced $220.00, now $110.00
Formerly priced $315.00, now $210.00
Many others at equal reductions

Clocks

French; Tambour, Mantel and Travel Clocks; Leather Folding Clocks; Gilt; Crystal, Marble and Chime Clocks.

Formerly priced $25.00, now $12.50
Formerly priced $12.00, now $6.00
Formerly priced $33.00, now $16.50
Formerly priced $45.00, now $22.50
Formerly priced $55.00, now $27.50
Formerly priced $65.00, now $32.50
Formerly priced $90.00, now $45.00
Formerly priced $100.00, now $50.00
Formerly priced $120.00, now $60.00
Formerly priced $150.00, now $75.00

Many others at equal reductions.

Reductions quoted are from actual today's values. The specials listed above merely typify the many similar reductions offered.

"Feagans" Gem Diamonds

Reductions quoted are made from prices which have already been revised downward considerably below today's actual values as determined by the prices of diamonds at their source.

Gem Set Bracelets

No. 1817—Formerly priced $475, now $325
No. 18110-9—Formerly priced $650, now $450
No. 1859-9—Formerly priced $750, now $500
No. 1870-9—Formerly priced $900, now $600
No. 1897-9—Formerly priced $1000, now $650
No. 1856-9—Formerly priced $1200, now $800
No 1566—Formerly priced $1400, now $950
No. 1871-9—Formerly priced $1500, now $1000
No. 1824—Formerly priced $2000, now $1350
No. 1831—Formerly priced $3000, now $2000

Many other Gem-Set Bracelets at equal reductions.

Gem Set Brooches

No. 1285—Formerly priced $950, now $650
No. 12784-9—Formerly priced $1250, now $850.
No. 1290—Formerly priced $2200, now $1475.

Hundreds of others similarly reduced.

Diamond lockets, diamond set platinum lorgnettes, diamond rings, diamond and other precious stone-set sleeve buttons and earrings reduced.

Diamond and other Gem Set Platinum Lavallieres

No. 332190—Formerly priced $70, now $35.00
No. 1346—Formerly priced $80, now $42.50
No. 1371—Formerly priced $100, now $50.00
No. 1323—Formerly priced $150, now $75.00
No. 1329—Formerly priced $300, now $150.00

Pearl and Diamond Tassels

No. 19142—Formerly priced $410, now $275
No 1373—Formerly priced $850, now $580
No. 1373—Formerly priced $1200, now $800

Many others at equal reductions

Gem Set Enamel Lockets

No. 19158—Formerly priced $300; now $200
No. 19156—Formerly priced $325; now $225
No. 19114—Formerly priced $425; now $285

Diamond Set Platinum Scarf Pins

No. 1106—Formerly priced $60, now $40
No. 11104— Formerly priced $425, now $285
No. 1139—Formerly priced $175, now $120
No. 1107—Formerly priced $200, now $135
No. 11127—Formerly priced $325, now $225
No. 11143—Formerly priced $500, now $335

Many others at equal reductions

Sterling Silver Wares

Extra heavy, hand wrought, Sterling silver also odd pieces in discontinued patterns.

Tray No. 43594. Formerly priced $3.00, now $1.50.

Vase No. 43014. Formerly priced $9.00, now $4.50.

Candy Jar No. 4121320. Formerly priced $10.00, now $5.00.

Salt and Pepper Set No. 42343-9. Formerly priced $15.00, now $9.50.

Jelly Set No. 40674. Formerly priced $15.00, now $12.50.

Bread Tray No. 411312. Formerly priced $27.00, now $18.50.

Decanter No. 42342-9. Formerly priced $50.00, now $25.00.

Cheese and Cracker Dish No. 411568. Formerly priced $70.00, now $35.00.

And a great many other silverwares at similar reductions — including some excellent dinner and tea ware in complete services.

Leather Wares and Stationery

Our own direct importations of exclusive leathers

Photo frames formerly priced $3.50, now $1.75

Others formerly priced up to $40.00, now half price

Letter Cases formerly priced $20.00, now $10.00

Card Cases formerly priced $10.00, now $5.00

Tight Wads formerly priced $12.00, now $6.00

Vanity Cases formerly priced $19.50, now $9.75.

And others formerly priced up to $30.00, now half.

Silk Purse No. 716109-9—Formerly priced $27.75, now $14.00.

Silk Purse No. 71004—Formerly priced $56.00, now $28.00.

Beaded Bag No. 708513—Formerly priced $525.00, now $375.00.

Beaded Bag No. 708520—Formerly priced $700.00, now $500.00.

Sterling Silver Novelties

Sterling silver novelties and small wares, including miniature vases, candlesticks, book marks, name plates, stamp boxes, and other pieces very specially priced at $1.00 for choice.

Sterling Silver Flask No. 572948—Formerly priced $7.00, now $3.50.

Sterling Silver Flask No. 55441169—Formerly priced $30.00, now $20.00.

Others formerly priced up to $100.00, now similarly reduced.

Vanities, Cigarette Cases and hundreds of similar silver novelties very specially reduced.

Gold Wares

All incomplete lines and discontinued numbers in 14-karat gold jewelry, including mesh bags, pipes, cigar and cigarette cases and holders, studs, scarf pins, dress sets, sleeve buttons, brooches, corals, rings and other pieces at very special reductions.

All prices quoted include war tax, which Feagans & Co. pay—as usual.

Feagans & Co
famous for Diamonds
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

Watch for Hamburger's Piano Sale
One of the Great January Features
In the Music Salons—Fifth Floor

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Hamburger's Cut Glass Repair Shop
Cuts Patterns to Individual Order
And Regrinds Chipped Glass—Fourth Floor

Over 1,000 Coats in the January Sale!

What the January Sales Mean at Hamburger's

—BETTER values than ever before in this store of "Leadership Values."

—NEW merchandise at the prices usually only to be found on "markdowns."

—Ample variety for home and personal needs that the year 1922 may be started with genuine thrift.

—More VOLUME of business for Hamburger's with the ever-increasing VALUE that volume inevitably brings to Hamburger patrons.

Original "Mission" Chocolates, 90c

These delicious chocolates have spread the fame of the Hamburger daylight candy kitchens far and wide! Of purest ingredients always!

Peanut Brittle, 23c Lb!

A Monday special and deliciously crisp and thin. Made with finest creamery butter and freshest peanuts.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

"La Cigale" Powder, 33c

A complexion powder offering a very special value. One of the purest and best powders for the skin.

"May Blossom" Cream, 33c

An absolutely non-greasy cream that is cooling and healing to the skin. At a comparatively small price.

Violet Ammonia Monday, 29c

Excellent for softening hard water. A true violet odor and refreshing for the bath.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)



For Women and Misses

The Coats

Lowest Prices in Years! Abundant Variety!

Prices Too Numerous to Permit Detail—Enough to Say, a Royal Presentation With Prices and Styles to Meet Everyone's Preference. Prominent in the Price Groups Are Models at

35.00 45.00 55.00 75.00 100.00

A super purchase for the January Sales—surpassing the best of value accomplishments that Hamburger's has been proud to offer in the past. Exclusiveness of fashion—glory of fabrics—luxury of fur trimmings—fineness of workmanship—literally dozens of details place them in the foremost ranks of the season's finest models.

—A word about the color range! Surprisingly varied, offering a selection of the new—the wanted—the fashionable shades as they are being presented in advance season models. Choose from black, navy, brown, reindeer, sorrento, tortoise, marmot, burro, platinum gray!

—Lavish trimmings of fur—such favored pelts as beaver, nutria, platinum wolf, black wolf, natural squirrel, mole and Australian opossum. Large fur collars trim them—and, in many instances, luxurious cuffs to match. In every group there are likewise plainly tailored coats for women and misses who prefer them.

—Fabrics of the hour—marvelene, panvelaine, ermine, Bolivia, vel mirage, gerona, Normandy—exquisite weaves perfectly adapted to the wrap, the straightline coat—effective in the plain styles—or handsome when trimmed with hand embroidery and fancy stitching.

In Addition to the Models Sketched and the Prices Here Featured, There Are Numbers of Groups Which Space Will Not Accommodate. Only a Visit to the Department Can Give One an Idea of the Comprehensiveness of the Sale!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Tid-Bits About Things New

A Sleeve as expressive as an exclamation point is the newest style absolutely distinguishing a frock of bon-fire Canton crepe! It falls from shoulder to wrist in a line that adds new grace to the wearer. frock priced only 35.00. (Second Floor.)

And Brocades that duplicate the glory of artistic Persian patterns form bewitchingly pretty new dancing slippers. How one longs to slip into them to watch the flashes of gold and flame which the designs radiate; priced 13.50. (Second Floor.)

Rare Jewelry ever welcome at the beginning of a new season is an array of Florentine brooches, bracelets, girdles. These quaintly reproduce flower garlands and look particularly well when worn against the colors of the newest frocks; 1.00 to 9.00. (Main Floor.)

From Orchid to purple is the style road of color that the newest millinery is just now treading. It has borrowed the lovely shades of the iris—to prove again a new hat may be as dainty and as irresistible as the flower whose color it duplicates. (Second Floor.)

A Perfume adored by the nobility of Europe, it is said, is this Royale Bouquet, distilled by F. Prochaska from flowers that grow along Balkan slopes. A tantalizing, refreshing fragrance unlike any other! Just 1.50 an ounce. (Main Floor.)

200 Tailored Tricotine and Poiret Twill Dresses



In the January Sale 25.00

For Women and Misses

Advance season models just purchased from a maker of "better garments"—a fact alone that stamps the sale as one of phenomenal importance—and to this is added the charm of careful workmanship—the great variety of fashion tendencies—beauty of materials—and a WONDER PRICE OF SUPERLATIVE LOWNESS.

Navy, Black, Brown—In Models to Become Matron as Well as the Slender Miss

Fashionable navy blue turns to gaily colored silk or canton crepe for its youthful touch—or wears the very new and very striking wide silk braiding. Beads trim some—touches of lace, gros-grain ribbon—dozens and dozens of styles—all new—all a revelation at Hamburger's January Sale price.

Only Two of the Models Sketched.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Millinery

Heralds a New Season



Newest Styles and Newest Fabrics Make These Lovelier Than Any Previous Season

Harbingers of a new Season are these latest models of new millinery from our own workrooms and from the finest Eastern arbiters.

Hats for Formal Wear—For Sports Wear—For Street Wear—For Informal Wear

—are to be seen in such lovely combinations as crepe, Neapolitan braids, slipper satin, taffeta, maline or fancy straw braids. They appear in a great diversity of styles from small, close-fitting toques to broad-brim models becoming to every type.

Priced 18.00 to 45.00 with many in-between price steps—each typical of Hamburger value excellence.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Over 1000 Pairs Women's Strap-Pumps and Slippers

Very Much Below the Present Day Worth!

6.45

Eleven new styles—and all sizes in each style—every one in favor at this moment—a surprise purchase of the surplus stock of a nationally known Eastern maker.

But four of the styles are sketched—the sale encompassing variations of the following:

—*black kid one-strap or tongue pumps, steel beaded*

—*patent leather one-strap pumps, gray kid inlays or with white stitching*

—*black satin one-strap pumps with steel beading*

—*Cloth of silver one-strap pumps*

Included at the same price are twelve styles of strap pumps and oxfords that have been taken from our own stocks because sizes are not entirely complete in each style.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)



Our Pattern Department Features McCall, Pictorial Review, Home Journal and Butterick Patterns—Main Floor

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Visit Hamburger's Bungalow Beautiful for New Ideas in Homefurnishings Located on the Third Floor



The January Sale of Fine Silks!

Thousands of Yards of Black and Colored Silks at Genuine Savings

Savings of the masterful type that have made Hamburger's Silk Department famous—savings that will surprise even those familiar with the value standards of Hamburger's great January Sales. In a word—better silks—lower prices than Hamburger's has ever before been in a position to offer—for opportunity was never so pronounced as in the purchases for Hamburger's January Sales this year.

Iona Sports Crepe, 2.95

Absolutely new—spring's sports weave—and what glorious colorings. Here is onion, majolica Long Beach, zinc, navy, seal, Havana—all 40 inches wide. Fifteen hundred yards secured to sell at 2.95.

Satin Niagara at 4.95

Another novel weave with fine satin face—shown in the new sports and staple colors. Among them serpentine, pumpkin, cinder, bob-o-link, autumn, navy, capri, brown—each piece 40 inches wide—in the sale, 4.95 a yard.

Black and Colored Satin Crepe, 2.95

Soft, firm high-grade silk in every new spring sports shade and staple color. Just the weave in demand for exclusive costumes of the new season. An outstanding January Sale purchase—bringing the 40-inch width at 2.95 a yard.

Satin Crepe, 40 Inches, at 1.95

The very fine quality, and generous of width—the rich luster—soft finish marking it as of distinctly higher value. Select from brown, midnight blue, medium navy, chippendale, black—all 40 inches wide.

Black Satin Charmeuse, 1.45

Think of what such an offer as this means—all silk, fine quality, 40-inch lustrous satin charmeuse at 1.45. One could not hope to find silk of this quality at such a marking—except in Hamburger's January Sales.

Swiss Chiffon Taffetas, Featured at 1.95

Swiss finish taffeta—such quality as will utterly surprise you at 1.95! An unprecedented value—with plenty of navy and the new spring shades. Every yard just arrived for the Sale. Width 36 inches.

High Quality Black Velvets, 3.95 and 4.95

Two grades—each superlatively fine at Hamburger's January Sale marking! High-grade chiffon velvet shows a luster, a softness, a lightness, yet a firmness that only the better qualities boast. Both 40 inches wide, tremendously underpriced at 3.95 and 4.95 a yard.

Great Variety Silk Shirtings, 1.25

Wanted stripes in such variety as a department would seldom be in a position to offer even at regular prices. All white grounds with colored stripes—a group that superlative description cannot do justice. Width 32 inches.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

The 1922 Wash Goods

Presented in a Hamburger Feature Selling Monday

The NEW 1922 cottons—and they are beautiful—offered to you at this earliest possible moment at prices ringing true with economy—and big economy. Another evidence of Hamburger Leadership Value! Briefly we suggest them here—many more are unadvertised.

7500 Yards of New Voiles, 35c Yard

New and exquisite patterns in seemingly endless variety—40 inches wide—just calling spring and summer in every pretty fold. Of course every provident woman knows that NOW is the time to buy spring and summer cotton for best choice. And Monday for value at Hamburger's.

"1922" Ratines From France—

Feature Priced

Already these ratines have taken their place in the foremost ranks of fashion for the coming seasons. Here they are in beautiful array—with choice for every one—priced but 1.65 in stripes—1.50 in striking plaids and 1.35 in plain colors. All are 40 inches wide—and you will note these are IMPORTED!



Gaze Marvel, 50c
Wonderful. This new and exquisite tissue gingham feature priced in a way that there should be nothing short of a "flurry" Monday. 32 inches wide.

Terre Matle, 50c
A French suiting that is one of the most popular of the season. Anyone contemplating jumper or tailored frocks should see this—Monday at 50c. Width 36 inches. Many colors.

Juvenile Suiting, 35c
Unsurpassed for wear and adaptability to men's shirts, kiddies' togs and house frocks. Pretty stripes and checks. 32 inches wide.

Scotch Ginghams, 50c
Genuine Scotch ginghams—what more could one ask at 50c a yard? Beautiful color themes and wonderful assortment of checks. A superlative value surely. 32 inches wide.

Silk Mixtures, 25c
Mixtures purchased on a most advantageous basis—suitable for linings, comfortable coverings, bloomers, underwear, etc. Priced 25c for 26-inch width—and 35c, 50c and 75c for the wider widths.

36-Inch Percale, 15c
Think how little the many every-day garments one makes out of percales will cost when you take advantage of this price offering! Worth much more on today's market.

Ramony Percale, 25c
A percale of very high count—suitable for the best uses to which percales are ever put. Durable and pretty—this price proves just that much further the "leadership" of Hamburger value. 36 inches wide.

Handkerchief Linen, 1.35
Extraordinary quality—36 inches wide—and just about every shade of the rainbow. One of the leading values of this value-presentation.

Japanese Crepe, 29c
A superior quality that has sold regularly in our department for very much more. About all the shades imaginable—and a thousand and one uses for this ever popular fabric. 30 inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

The White Sale!

The White Sale that Broke All Selling Records for the Week Just Past, Adds New and Equally Attractive Items to Its Offerings for Monday!

More Utica and Pequot Sheets!

Savings that cry their economy not only to the individual homemaker, but to hotel and apartment-house owners. Come!

81x99 Hemmed Utica or Pequot Sheets.....1.75
81x90 Hemmed Utica or Pequot Sheets.....1.50
72x99 Hemmed Utica or Pequot Sheets.....1.50
81x90 Hemstitched Pequot Sheets.....2.25
42x36 Utica and Pequot Pillow Cases.....35c
42x36 Wearwell, Wavecrest and other Cases.....25c
Yard Wide Hope Muslin, featured Monday at.....15c Yard

Satin Bolster Sets, 6.95
From famous mills—and a remarkable value, consisting of 81x90 satin bedspread with bolster piece to match.

Satin Bedspreads, 3.50
Durable and beautiful—a fresh lot for Monday's selling, though they fairly "flew" last Tuesday! 80x90.

Extra Large Turkish Bath Towels, 39c
Heavy, double thread and soft, fluffy, absorbent finish. Size 24x48—a value to surprise the most expectant! Other superlative values are to be found in Turkish towels at 25c, 35c and 50c.

Odd Irish Linen Napkins, 6.75 and 8.50 Dozen
Napkins with no tablecloths to match—a surplus lot purchased at a tremendous concession for the White Sale. High satin luster and many attractive patterns.

Hotel Damask, 50c Yard
A highly mercerized and serviceable damask in 5 pretty patterns—one of the stellar values of the White Sale! Full bleached and very good looking—width 58 inches.

Woolnap Plaid Blankets, Pair 3.75
Standard blankets so much in demand for hotels and apartment houses. An array of attractive plaids. Size 66x80 at 3.75.

In Addition Many of the Previously Advertised Items in the White Sale Continue to Be on Sale Where Quantities Last!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Glove-Silk Underwear

Enters the January Sales With Forceful Economy!

New, fresh, clean desirable garments—bought months ago when the price was low on raw silk! Quality superb—workmanship that leaves nothing to be desired—and value exceptional!

Glove Silk Vests, 1.95
Plain vests with bodice top—ribbon or self straps—also built-up styles. All sizes in flesh shade.

Glove Silk Bloomers, 2.95
Both plain knee length in flesh and the 3-4 sports bloomer with double ruffle shirred band—in black, cordovan, taupe, American beauty, emerald, peacock.

Extra Heavy Silk Vests, 3.95
Glove silk—bodice top, self-strap style—all sizes in flesh.

Extra Heavy Silk Bloomers, 4.95
Heaviest quality obtainable—closed style, ruffle knee, flesh shade—glove silk.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

A New Price On These Wool Sweaters, 19.75

Women's Sweaters of the "better" type—Monday at Hamburger's in the January Sale at prices that reach appealing lowness.

Every color—every wanted style including tuxedo with angora or plain trim—sizes for women and misses.

To say that many of the models are from the famous Marinette mills is to identify them as to quality—and to offer a selection of the entire group at 19.75 is to set a new record in the Sweater department—already known for good values!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

The Lingerie Sale!

Beginning the Second Week With Variety—Value—Beauty Unimpaired. Prices Reaching Lowest Level.

All the impetus of the first days of the sale crystallized into forcefulness of value for the opening of the second week! Snowy additions have been made to bring stocks again to the point of completeness—everything is in readiness for those who have not yet taken advantage of the offerings.

2.45 *Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise*

A quality silk that could not be purchased of itself for such a price as this. Yet at Hamburger's one selects from all the rainbow shades—the lacey, dainty styles with here a bud or ribbon bow to make them more charmingly feminine. A goodly stock for the first of the second week.

3.95 *Radium Silk Chemise, Satin or Crepe de Chine Petticoats and Crepe de Chine Gowns and Chemise.*

Radium—a favorite with women everywhere—because it wears so perfectly—is so lustrously beautiful—so effective in the delicate shades. Beautifully trimmed envelope chemise in radium at 3.95. Gowns and petticoats as prettily trimmed with laces—are as extraordinary at the sale marking.

5.95 *Radium Silk or Crepe de Chine Gowns and Crepe Back Satin Envelope Chemise*

A bevy of boudoir shades—the quality silks in every instance of a richness, a firmness—a softness to delight, and surprise women. Lace edges—lace insets—as dainty as can be—make the values even more striking.

Gowns—Envelope Chemise, 10.00
Exclusive chemise in crepe de chine or radium and gowns to match! Of gossamer like daintiness and such as have never been bought for 10.00.

Crepe de Chine Gowns, 4.95
A quality such as has not been offered before at the price—lace trimmed with even Lady Fair ribbons to make them the daintier.

Radium Silk Camisoles, 1.95
Many colors—trimmed with Calais laces—shoulder strap styles—and only 1.95.

Good Satin Camisoles, 1.45
Flesh or white, trimmed or tailored—so much better than one ever expected to find at 1.45.

Georgette Step-In Drawers, 1.95
Good quality crepe de chine, with elastic at waist—lace trimmed.

Crepe de Chine Bloomers, 2.95
Full cut, reinforced — in many colors. Beautiful quality silk.

Philippine Gowns, 2.95, 3.95
Exquisite hand embroidery—the finer kinds that women delight in wearing. A great variety of patterns.

Cotton Lingerie at 1.85
Muslin envelope chemise, gowns, petticoats, cotton crepe gowns and batiste gowns.

Muslin Chemise, Gowns, Corset Covers, Drawers, Petticoats.....95c
Windsor Crepe Bloomers.....75c



(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Many Gala Events Enjoyed in Society Circles Last Week; Plans for Near Fu

were the guests of Dr. Charles Coke Woods and family on Sunday evening.

Jay S. Thompson, contractor of Winterset Island, arrived in Monrovia to spend the holidays with his family, who are stopping at the Monte Vista apartments. Mrs. Thompson is the daughter of C. N. Coates, who is in charge of the Postal Telegraph office.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pohlman of North Encinitas avenue entertained with a delightful dinner party on Saturday evening, the occasion being their forty-third wedding anniversary and the twenty-first anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Dolde, besides being Mr. Dolde's birthday anniversary as well. Those who enjoyed the happy event were Mr. and Mrs. Pohlman, Mr. and Mrs. Dolde, Amon Dolde, Mrs. Emma Swope and Glenn Pohlman. The host and hostess and Mr. Dolde were old-time friends in Ellsworth, Kan., and this was an annual celebration of the two families.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Porter of East avenue, entertained a number of guests on Christmas day. Those present included their daughter, Mrs. A. S. Bunker of Chicago, J. Spencer of Montana, Mr. and Mrs. A. Whitlock, George Novell and family and B. B. Borter and family.

Mrs. J. Duncan Lawrence and her niece, Miss Mary K. Husted, of Kingston, New York, who have been living at Hotel Leven Oaks, have taken an apartment on East Lime avenue. Miss Husted was formerly engaged in journalism in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Demming and family were entertained at a delightful Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert King, of Orange avenue. On this occasion the engagement of Miss Alyce Demming to Kenneth King was announced. Among other guests who enjoyed the hospitality of the Kings was Ted Miller, of the Michigan Agricultural College, a nephew of Mrs. King.

Mrs. D. L. Nielsen of East White Oak avenue has returned from an enjoyable trip to El Paso, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Ray G. Kreuger, and made the acquaintance of a small grandson, little Richard George Kreuger, who is just two months old. Mrs. Kreuger was a former resident of this city and has a large number of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wooldridge of Lindsay are in Monrovia for an indefinite stay, and are being welcomed back by a wide circle of friends. They came south to spend the Christmas holidays with Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Flynn and while here are visiting with a number of other friends.

VAN NUYS.

Mrs. Peter Hamilton of San Anselmo, Cal., is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Warren Elsing of West Friar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grimes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Millsap of Los Angeles, at a dinner-dance given at the Los Angeles Athletic Club on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Sutton and family enjoyed a New Year's dinner with relatives in Pasadena Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeves of East Leesdale street spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Pasadena.

A progressive dinner party with places laid for fifteen guests was one of the enjoyable social events in Van Nuys New Year's Eve. The dinner began at 6:30 o'clock with the cocktail course at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Streeter. The soup course was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Petit, the turkey at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keffer, salad at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Steere; apple pie at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steere and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bliss, and cake and eggnog at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kellogg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williamson of West Sylvan street entertained Thursday evening at their home in honor of Phillip Livingston of Kings City, Monterey county, who is a brother of Mrs. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Frasher returned Sunday from San Jose, where they spent the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Earle Rabe were host and hostess at a dinner party given at the Hollywood Country Club on Thursday evening. The guests were Mrs. Cora C. Rabe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd Rabe and daughter Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. A. Graham and son Billie, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, all of Los Angeles, and Miss Stella Shallenberger of Pittsburg, Pa.

FULLERTON.

Although the churches of Fullerton did not hold watch meetings New Year's Eve in accordance to the age-old custom, there was no lack of interest in the ushering in of the new year by Janus on the part of clubs, societies, fraternal orders and by the youth of the city assembled in joyous watch parties in the homes. An enjoyable social event was the annual New Year's party given Friday evening by the Fullerton Club. Flowers and greenery, emblems of truth, beauty and immortality, were arranged about the rooms of the club home with exquisite taste, and music, gayety, dancing and feasting signalized the occasion. A company of entertainers from Los Angeles made delightful the closing hours of the old year, and the new year was ushered in with dancing and music. Fully 150 guests were present.

The Castle Hall of the Knights of Pythias was the scene of a delightful celebration given Saturday night in honor of the new year, a notable attraction of the evening being the presence of Capt. J. A. Hanna, who styles himself the "man of mystery." In addition to the wonderful feats of legerdemain performed by Capt. Hanna, Miss Sylvia Gladstone appeared for two delightful vocal numbers and Fred Peterson contributed to the pleasure of the evening with some readings. Cards, dancing and refreshments made enjoyable the remaining hours until the new year was ushered in.

Peggy O'Hanlon, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Dan O'Hanlon, celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary and the approach of the new year Saturday evening in a combined Yuletide and birthday party. Santa Claus had brought Peggy a Christmas tree and numerous beautiful presents and she invited in a number of her little friends to spend the evening, share in the distribution of gifts, delightful games and refreshments. Those who were Miss Peggy's guests were: Tom Eadington, Winifred Eadington, Margaret Eadington, Virginia Scott, Richard Stulke, Charles Carriker, Mike Hardy, Ellen Rothaermel, Peter McGraw, John McGraw, Mary Morgan and "Sonny" O'Hanlon.

DUARTE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spinks of this city had as their dinner guests on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wooldridge, who are visiting here from Lindsay.

E. F. Stephens and two sons, Roscoe and Leon, arrived home Monday evening from Berkeley. Mr. Stephens drove north about ten days ago to spend Christmas with his sons at the University of California, and they later decided to return home to spend the rest of the holidays. The two boys will remain until about January 5, when they plan to return to the university. They expect to have two house guests, William McKnight and Joe Langdon, in a few days, the two coming down for the big game at Pasadena New Year's Day.

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, who are visiting here over the holidays from their home in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Densmore entertained with an enjoyable card party on Thursday evening. Christmas greenery was used throughout the house as decorations. After a pleasant evenings of five hundred a dainty supper was served by the hostess. Invited for the evening's amusement were the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Pro Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Coleman, Miss Zola Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Smith, Mrs. Lorey, Miss Ruth Lorey of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. James Blain and Ralph Densmore.

Mrs. Mary Chestnut presided over a jolly family dinner and reunion on Sunday, assembling her sons and daughters from their various homes. The holiday feast was served at one large table, which was attractively decorated with poinsettias and greenery. The home throughout was prettily decorated with flowers and Christmas greens, the fragrant narcissus being used in profusion. Present for the enjoyable affair were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolbach and son Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gardner and son Bobby, all of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chestnut and little son Wesley, Jr., of Alhambra, and Miss Ethel Chestnut of Los Angeles. Miss Chestnut will be with her mother until after the first of the year.

A charming little Christmas dinner took place at Oakleigh, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sarwine, on Saturday evening, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Harlton Sarwine and three children of Los Angeles. The Sarwines and children remained until Monday.

ARCADIA.

Mrs. A. M. Cooper and daughter, Mrs. F. W. Burrage, mother and sister of Mrs. W. E. Smith and Mrs. K. Watson of this city, arrived on Saturday for a three months' visit, from Winnipeg.

Among the Christmas festivities was the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Oldham. The house was beautifully decorated with Christmas greens, which added much to the pleasure of the guests. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clapp of San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hill of Los Angeles, and son Thomas of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrader and Mr. Frederick Urben.

On Tuesday Mrs. Madearis entertained a number of friends at luncheon, each guest, upon being a handsome new [illegible] must be donned at [illegible] at lunch. The afternoon socially, and at the husbands were [illegible] ner and the evening dancing.

A reunion of the [illegible] was held on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and [illegible]

On Monday evening Mrs. E. M. Hill entertained a number of Arcadia [illegible] club lunch at their home. The remainder was spent with dancing.

AZUSA.

Mrs. O. J. Barner, Mrs. H. Wilson and Mrs. [illegible] were hostesses at a [illegible] given in compliment to Mrs. Barner at the home of Mrs. Barner on Azusa [illegible] Wednesday afternoon. The motif was carried out in decorations. After the guests had enjoyed the dining-room, which was thrown open, revealing a beautifully decorated Christmas tree and an [illegible] of delicious food [illegible]

Sweet Sixteen

Announces Another "Something to Exult Over" Through The Mid-Winter Season

JUST AT THE TIME when most appreciated, almost a thousand new model coats have come to us—all wondrously beautiful; not merely coverings against weather but examples of the smartest of the new modes.

Coats

—That mark another step forward in the 1922 Resolution of "Sweet Sixteen" to win more friends and more favor from among the fashionable women of Los Angeles at

$16



New Coat of all-wool Bolivia. Large collar, blouse back effect; beautifully trimmed with silk embroidery, some fur trimmed; fancy silk lined. All sizes.

$16



New Coat of all-wool Bolivia or Velour. Panne back, silk tassel trimmed, large fur collar of nutria, full fancy silk lined. All sizes.

$16



New Winter dress of all wool tricotine, Jersey sleeves, belted model, trimmed with colored wooden beads, all sizes, in navy only.

$16

The Coats

Aside from the extensive variety of modeling, they offer splendid opportunities for delightful choosing in Silver-tipped Bolivias, Velours, Suedynes, Veldynes, Tweeds and Mixtures—full silk lined, interlined and fur-collared.

$16

The Dresses

They present as great a variation in styling as the opening of a season would bring. They appear in such high-grade materials as Poiret Twills, Tricotines, Panne Velvets, Satins, Canton Crepes, Laces and Crepe de Chines.

$16

Dresses so captivating as to heighten the pleasure of ownership in a greater degree than could be most hopefully anticipated.

Though thoroughly imbued with the "Sweet Sixteen" spirit of styling, these frocks are not for the miss alone. The woman of large figure and years finds in them the same charm and grace that youth does—in sizes 16 to 44.

New York · San Francisco

Sweet Sixteen Co.

Seattle · Portland

337-339 S. Broadway, Bet. 3rd and 4th

Store Open All Day Saturday

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store

"EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE"

Monday-400 Coats-Dresses

From Our Regular Stock—For Women and Misses.

No Layaways; No Exchanges; No Refunds.

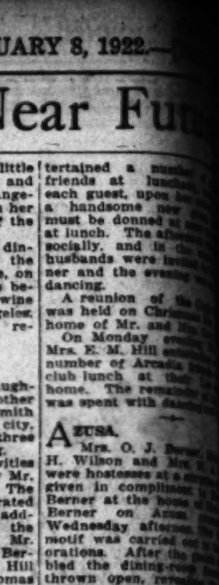


6.00 to 22.50 Coats Now

3.00 to 11.25

Just Half Price! And only 250 Coats that were exceptional at their original marking—at half price the splendid savings join real worth with a special appeal to value-wise women.

Coats of good mannish mixtures and novelty coatings. Coats of silvertips and velours. Plainly tailored or fur-trimmed coats. Splendid assortment from which to choose, and a range of prices to meet the demands of all those needing a smart, new coat. Sizes 16 to 44.



8.75 to 24.50 Dresses Now

4.38 to 12.25

Another half-price saving! An assortment of 150 attractive dresses in the best of styles, both girlish and conservative. These dresses are fashioned of such materials as tricotine, poiret twill, serge, Canton crepe and satin, with trimmings of beading, embroidery and fancy braids. Sizes 16 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Women's Gingham House Dresses 1.00

In regular and extra sizes from 36 to 46. Plain blue, also stripes, prettily trimmed with braid; plain and organdy collars. Finished with belts and pockets.

Children's Union Suits.. 25c

Reduced from 50c! Slightly fleeced suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, drop seat style. Sizes 2, 8, 10 and 12 years.

Children's Fleeced Pants 23c

Reduced from 45c! Ankle length pants, slightly fleeced—sizes 6 to 14 years. These have been selling for twice this price.

Children's Stockings, pr. 20c

Reduced from 35c! Fine ribbed black or white cotton stockings, well reinforced for hard wear. Sizes 7 to 8½ in the lot.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Corsets ½ Price

For Women and Misses—20 to 36 Sizes

4.50 Back-lace Corsets, now.....2.25
3.50 Back-lace Corsets, now.....1.75
1.50 Back-lace Corsets, now.....75c

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Serge Skirts ½ Price

For Women and Misses—26 to 36 Waist

5.00 Navy or Black Serge Skirts, now.....2.50
6.00 Navy or Black Serge Skirts, now.....3.00
7.00 Navy or Black Serge Skirts, now.....3.50

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Jewelry and Silverware 25c

Reduced from 50c! Bar pins, brooches in various designs. Baby spoons, napkin rings, salt and pepper shakers, glass salt trays with nickel trimmings—only 25c each.

3 Women's Handkerchiefs. 30c

Reduced from 39c! Three prettily embroidered handkerchiefs in neat box, for the very low price of 30c. One seldom has too many handkerchiefs.

Children's Handkerchiefs. 10c

Half the price at which these dainty little embroidered handkerchiefs originally sold. Two of them in pretty box for only 10c.

Women's Fleeced Vests 45c

These vests are strictly dependable, affording just the proper warmth at all times. High neck, long sleeves or Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length—36 to 44 sizes.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Women's Blouses and Overblouses Reduced!

3.95 Tricolette Overblouses, now . . 1.95
Regular and Extra Sizes 36 to 46

1.75 Black Sateen Blouses, now . . . 88c
Extra Sizes Only, 48 to 54

2.50 Black Soisette Blouses, now . . 1.25
1.50 Black Soisette Blouses, now . . 75c
1.00 Black Soisette Blouses, now . . 50c
Regular and Extra Sizes 36 to 46

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Cotton Blankets, Pair

There is warmth and comfort in every pair. And there's genuine economy in this very moderate price. The 64x76 size in plain gray with attractive colored borders. **1.95**

3-pound Cotton Batts

Soft, white cotton batts, stitched and ready for the covering. Full comfort size. Your warm bedding needs will be reduced to a minimum with batts at this low price. **1.00**

Wool Serge, Yd.

Yard wide and in all desirable colors. Priced low for Monday. **89c**

Imported Pongee, Yd.

Our 69c quality reduced to only 49c yard. Natural color—33 inches wide. **49c**

9x12 Tapestry Rugs

Large, seamless printed Tapestry Rugs for only 10.95. Limited quantity and in soft green colorings always favorites. At this very low price they are sure to be whisked away in a hurry. **10.95**

Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd.

Extraordinary assortment of fine patterns in splendid quality printed cork linoleum with burlap back. Bring in your measurements Monday. **79c**

19x36 Grass Rugs

Imported grass rugs in blues, greens, browns to sell for only 35c each. **39c**

Axminster Rugs

With very slight imperfections. Extra heavy quality in 9x12 size. **38.95**

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

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Delicious Luncheons Downstairs

STORE"

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rger's—Germaine Store— Monday)

luced!

, now .. 1.25
, now .. 75c
, now .. 50c
36 to 46

10.95

79c
Rugs

38.95

Society Events From Chatty Teas to More Formal Receptions.

Mrs. Roland Pettyjohn and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, and the Misses Violet and Elizabeth Hunt. In the evening Mrs. George Belles, Miss Burrows, Miss Haley and Miss Witte joined the party.

SANTA ANA.

The Misses Sally and Mary Covington, who spent the holidays with their parents, were honor guests before their return to Pomona College, at a delightful New Year's dinner given by their grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Bird of South Sycamore street. Roast turkey formed the piece d' resistance and covers were laid for the honor guests, the Misses Covington, Miss Ora Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Covington, Edward B. Covington, Jr., Misses Leta and Ella Jo Covington, Master Woodrow Covington, and the hostess, Mrs. Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. George Balderston entertained a few friends at whist Tuesday evening in honor of the return of Mrs. Max Reinhaus from a three months' stay in San Francisco. At the conclusion of the series of games the honors were awarded to W. D. Barker and Mrs. Lloyd Crubb. The invited guests who welcomed Mrs. Reinhaus again to their midst, included Messrs. and Mmes. Max Reinhaus, O. M. Robbins, W. L. Crubb, Frank True, W. D. Barker, H. T. Trueblood, Arthur Pease, W. B. Whitson, T. A. Winbigler, John Cochran, W. L. Clevenger, Miss Pauline Reinhaus, Mrs. H. H. Reeves, Mrs. W. L. Tubbs, Sr., and Mr. Julius Reinhaus.

Of unusual interest to their many friends, was the marriage on New Year's Day of Mr. D. H. Dunkin to Mrs. Emma C. Hildreth. The ceremony took place at the First Christian Church with the Rev. F. T. Porter officiating. After their friends had showered them with good wishes, they left for a brief honeymoon and upon their return they will reside at 1604 West Fourth street. The wedding guests included Mrs. Edward Wickersheim, Mrs. Bruce Hayes, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. Jesse Williams, Mrs. Bert Campbell, Miss Elaine Hildreth and Mr. Oliver Dunkin.

LONG BEACH.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances Halbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Halbert, of 1741 East Seventh street, to Henry Allen Gill, was made this week at a bridge tea given at the Halbert home by the Misses Frances and Rachel Halbert. A card bearing the announcement was contained in each of the corsage bouquets of violets and Cecile Brunner roses given as favors. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Long Beach Polytechnic High School and formerly attended the University of Southern California. Mr. Gill is a recent arrival from Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Mary Avis Littell and Elmer Colwell, Jr., were married New Year's evening at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr and Mrs. W. F. Littell, 733 Cedar avenue. Rev. Lewis Thurber Guild, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated. Only a small company of friends were present at the ceremony.

The recent marriage of Stanley Graham to Miss Eleanor Lockhart, of Calgary, Alta., Can., was made this week by the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham, of 929 Daisy avenue. The ceremony was performed in Calgary. The groom is a graduate of Tabor College, Iowa, where he specialized in agriculture. The bride has been teaching school for several years. The couple will reside in Canada, where Mr. Graham is interested in agricultural pursuits.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burdette entertained with a New Year's party at their home, 3230 East Second street. Five hundred was the chief diversion of the evening, followed by dancing and refreshments.

ALHAMBRA.

Miss Mary Louise Ashbrook was hostess to twenty of the young college set on Thursday. In keeping with the holiday spirit the decorations were in crimson and green. Dancing was the diversion of the evening. Among the guests were Mildred Goudge, Dorothy Bean, Estelle Bean, Elaine Carroll, Thyra Cox, Emma Lou Simons, Ethel Huff, Margaret Geer, Charles Lockett, Richard Geer, Robert Atwill, Arthur Carroll, Frederic Gilstrap, Wallace McIlhaney, Gordon Allen, Ferdinand Gay, Ben Winslow, Robert Hutchins.

One of the distinctive events of the season's festivities was the dinner-dance given on New Year's Eve by Alhambra Lodge, B.P.O.E., in the Elk's clubrooms. The dining-room was brilliantly arrayed in holiday decorations and a sumptuous turkey dinner was served to more than 200 Elks and their guests. There were many specialties in the way of entertainment and the frolic continued into the early hours of 1922.

Another delightful dancing party was that sponsored by the Ala-Roma club on New Year's Eve at the Woman's clubhouse. The decorations were in lavender and green, smilax and heather being used abundantly. Supper was served in the dining-room to eighty guests. Mrs. Horace Quimby was chairman of the hostess committee.

Mrs. James Duckworth received members of the Duplicate Whist Club at a little party and tea on Friday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. F. A. Link, Mrs. Walter Harris, Mrs. C. S. Huff, Mrs. A. I. Whitehead, Mrs. E. E. Crandall, Mrs. J. B. Hoover and Mrs. R. B. Clapp.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart kept open house New Year's Day at their home, 1820 Vine street.

WHITTIER.

Among the many Whittier homes gladdened by the homecoming of relatives during the holidays, none surpassed in happiness that of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hobson of East Philadelphia street, whose only son, Wilfred Hobson, was home from Stanford University for the Christmas vacation. Mr. Hobson is a graduate of Whittier Union High School and a sophomore at the big university, where he enjoys a pleasing popularity among the students and is favorably known by the faculty. During his visit in the southern part of the State, he was extensively entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred K. Jelinek of 531 East Mountain street, Pasadena, entertained with an attractively appointed dinner at their home on Tuesday evening and aside from the honor guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hobson, Los Angeles guests were Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Campbell of Gramercy Place. The preceding Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lowther of 3131 Cesto Place, Long Beach, gave a dinner for Mr. Hobson and his parents and later the members of the dinner party motored to Los Angeles, where they enjoyed the entertainment at one of the popular theaters. Mr. Hobson left for Palo Alto Monday, where he is to resume his studies at Stanford University.

The girls at Whittier College, those who remained at the Quaker school during the Christmas vacation, had an interesting "watch" party at the girls' cottage Saturday night, with Mrs. Cecelia Hoskins, the house mother, as patroness. Miss Alice Hawley was hostess in charge, and presented interesting games for the entertainment of the guests, some of the contests and in the latter Prof. Herbert Hoskins, a member of the faculty, won first prize. At midnight, just as the New Year was ushered in, an attractive collation was served. The guests were the Misses Esther Milhous, Josephine and Mary Bruebaker, Hazel Sutton, Ruth Pearson and Beatrice Miller, and the Messrs. Herbert Hoskins, Benjamin Bruebaker, Marian Dozier, Leland Jordan, Merritt Burdg, Chris Morgan and Joseph Wright.

Mrs. L. Moomau, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Hill, and Mr. Hill, entertained for seventeen at a dinner party at the Moomau home on North Bright avenue, Monday evening. Poinsettias, California Christmas flowers, were used decoratively, and out-of-town guests included Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Moomau and family of San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs. John Straussberger of Santa Monica, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moomau of Los Angeles.

Miss Ethel Thomas and Miss Marguerite Hoard of the Harvey Apartments were guests for the week-end at the home of Miss Hoard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hoard at Pomona.

GLENDALE.

Amid a setting of fragrant carnations and sweet peas and softly shaded lights, Miss Helen Bettis, daughter of Mrs. Mary J. Bettis, and Alfred Molliter of Phoenix, Ariz., were married at twilight New Year's Day. Dr. J. C. Livingston, pastor of the Casa Verdugo Methodist Church, officiated. The ceremony was witnessed by forty relatives and intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dibbern, 612 North Orange street, entertained sixteen guests at a waffle breakfast, New Year's morning. The group had attended the dinner-dance at the Elk's Club New Year's Eve, continuing their festivities at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, finally assembling at the Dibbern home at the breakfast hour.

Misses Shirley Chase and Winifred Parker were hostesses Saturday evening at a "hard time" dancing party, given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Chase on North Orange street. Dancing continued until midnight, when the New Year was welcomed with a joyful racket. A buffet supper was served. The guests included twenty-six members of the younger set.

Among the delightful New Year's Eve dinner parties, was the one given by Mrs. J. L. Wernette and Mrs. William Sawyer, at the home of Mrs. Sawyer, 350 West Lomita avenue. The guests included the members of the Fortnightly Bridge Club.

Miss Leone Shattuck, who is to become the bride of E. O. Kiefer, the 22nd inst., was the guest of honor at a party given by the girls of the Philathea class of the First Methodist Church, of which she is a member. The affair was given at the home of Miss Helen Ingledue, 501 East Wilson, and Miss Shattuck, after answering a fake call, found upon re-entering the living-room a huge basket containing many useful articles for the kitchen. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. W. Ingledue, and her sister, Mrs. Ellis Thomas. There were twenty-five members of the class present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tower of 214 East Park avenue entertained with a dinner party Monday evening, complimenting Mrs. Charles Ravenscroft. The affair was in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ravenscroft. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Collins, parents of Mrs. Tower, who were former residents of the same town in Indiana.

Congressman Arthur Free and his son, Herbert, were holiday guest at the home Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Henry, 234 Arden avenue.

Mrs. Gus Lavison entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Mildred McKee. Decorations of violets and pink roses were used, the same color scheme decorating the refreshment table. The guests included Misses Ruth Spafford, Lillian Webster, Gertrude Vaughn, Marjorie Gunyon, Mrs. Irwin Bullock, Mrs. E. S. McKee and Mrs. Robert McMullen.

SIERRA MADRE.

About thirty guests enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Newton on Monday night on their spacious grounds, where, in front of a camp fire in the palm garden, dinner was served, after which music, fancy dancing and the old-fashioned cotillion whiled away the hours in the Newton residence. A large Christmas tree, loaded with favors for the guests, had been placed on the patio where the guests assembled and enjoyed the treat. Among those present were many old-time friends from the Newtons' former home in Cleveland, O., and its environs, who have come to this all-year climate to reside in the future.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall Perry and their winsome daughter Georgine during the week-end, consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Anderson and petite daughter Jane, and Mrs. Mary Reddish from Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson motored on Monday to the football game in Pasadena, and renewed their high school friendships.

A Christmas party at the home of Miss Elizabeth Glidden was enjoyed Wednesday evening by the members of Miss Rilla Dyer's S. S. class of the Congregational Church. Games and dancing were indulged in, and a skit in which the girls characterized life like dolls, was presented. About twenty-four guests were present, among whom from out of town was Billy Shaw of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Sabine of North Lima street entertained for the holidays Mr. and Mrs. James Abner of Lankershim.

To attend the annual New Year's dance at the Woman's clubhouse, Miss Selma Rawson of Los Angeles was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griebenow, with whom Mrs. J. S. Heath of Long Beach has also been a guest for a few days this week.

New Year's Day was spent by Mrs. M. Timberlake and daughter at the home of Mrs. W. Hohneck of Crescent City.

Miss Florence Vannier has had as her guest during the holidays Miss Lucille Simmons of Berkeley, Cal.

Col. and Mrs. A. L. Sortor, and daughter Margaret of Minneapolis, who are spending the winter at Santa Ana, were the guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farman of East Highland avenue.

The Dickens Fellowship will hold its session on January 11 at the home of Mrs. Ada Munsell, on North Grove street.

The week-end was spent at the home of Mrs. Matheany of Sycamore Place, by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lynch, former residents of New York City, who have now located in the City of the Angels.

After visiting with their daughters, Mrs. Alfred Elwood and Mrs. Paul Baugh of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. George Humphries have again opened their home on Carter Boulevard.

OXNARD.

Miss Cornelia Snively was hostess to a number of her high school friends at a New Year's Eve party which was given at the home of her parents on C street. Dancing was the chief entertainment for the evening. Punch was served throughout the evening.



Jewelry of Quality

Discerning people turn just as naturally and logically to Nordlinger's for jewelry of quality as they would look to a conservative banker for sound financial advice.

Our experience covers more than half a century—and our present stock of exquisite jewels surpasses anything we have heretofore shown.

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The latest development of the sandal effect with cut-out vamp and fancy stitching as illustrated

Shown in patent leather with black, orange or green stitching
Satin with gray stitching
Tan Russia with ivory stitching
Black kid with gray stitching
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Also patent leather with black or orange stitching with the new covered Cuban heel

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Events Past, Planned and Talked About by Society's Devotees.

light refreshments were served at midnight.

Among the many watch parties given on New Year's Eve was one given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Diefenbach. Bridge occupied the hours with honors going to Mrs. James Fish. A midnight supper was served followed by a celebration of the new year.

Honoring their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Baum, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary December 31, the three sons of the prominent couple gave a delightful party at the George Baum, Jr., home at Springville. The honored couple are among the oldest residents of this section, having moved to Springville some forty-eight years ago.

Mrs. E. J. Belew has returned to Oxnard from Rocky Ford, Colo., where she has been for the past four or five weeks, having been called there by the serious illness of her father.

Miss Lucille Sterner left Sunday night for Elridge in Sonoma county, where she will be on the staff of a State institution. Miss Sterner graduated from the University of California in December and does not expect to return to Oxnard for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mitchell entertained at their home in Somis New Year's Day at a dinner, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pressey and Fred Willox of Santa Paula.

A charming dinner-dance was given at the Arlington Hotel in Santa Barbara Monday evening by a group of Oxnarders. A private orchestra furnished the music. Those included in the party were Messrs. and Mmes. George Hobart, Homer Markwell, C. A. McCandlish, Robert Beardsley, Rudolph Beck and John Petit of Oxnard and a party of Santa Barbara guests.

Mrs. L. F. Roussey, wife of Supervisor Roussey, has returned from a trip to St. Louis and other eastern cities. She was accompanied by her little daughter Gertrude. She reported that the weather in the East was extremely cold and she was glad to return to this city.

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RIVERA.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barlow have as their house guest at their attractive home on Long Beach Boulevard, Dr. Mary Kraft of Los Angeles, New Mexico and Arizona. Dr. Kraft was formerly a well-known practicing physician at Whittier and Los Angeles, but laid aside her local practice for a time to explore some of the unfrequented places of the great Southwest. Recently she had a page in the magazine section of The Sunday Times telling of her experiences. She has traveled extensively in the West and is a mountain climber of more than local renown. Wednesday afternoon she accompanied her hostess to the Whittier Woman's Club, where she renewed many old-time acquaintances.

Mr. Stewart Beam, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beam of Passons Boulevard, spent a few happy days at home with his parents and sister, Miss Verna Beam, during the Christmas vacation. Mr. Beam is a sophomore at the State University at Berkeley and is also a member of the varsity football squad that came south to play Washington and Jefferson at the Tournament of Roses' big game at Pasadena New Year's Day. Before the game he remained with the squad at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, and came home with his parents after the notable football affair, which resulted in a 0-to-0 score. Miss Beam is a graduate of Berkeley. Mr. Beam left Thursday to resume his studies at the State University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson, accompanied by Mrs. Henderson's mother, Mrs. Mary J. Flint, arrived from Des Moines, Iowa, the latter part of the week, to spend the remainder of the winter in Southern California. Before returning East they expect to visit Mt. Lowe, Catalina Island, San Diego and other places of interest. Mr. Henderson was formerly a prominent business man of Des Moines, engaged in the implement business. He was at one time a member of the City Council.

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EAST WHITTIER.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Otis and daughter, Miss Eleanor Otis, returned home Monday after an extensive motor trip to the northern part of the State, where they visited relatives at Fair Oaks, near Sacramento, and at Lindsay.

A large delegation of members from the Woman's Missionary Society of the East Whittier Friends' Church attended the midyear conference of the Missionary Union held at Long Beach First Friends' Church Friday. Transportation was in charge of Mrs. E. O. Palmer and Mrs. E. C. Hedges.

Miss Florence Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swain of "Florada," the attractive country home of the Swains in East Whittier, has returned from an extensive eastern trip.

Mr. Richard Haworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Haworth of Newberg, Or., was a holiday guest at the home of his uncle, Rev. Richard Haworth, and Mrs. Haworth. Another nephew, namely, Mr. Huber Haworth of North Whittier Heights, was also a guest at the hospitable Haworth home.

Miss Pearl Wycoff and Miss Lucy Cole, students at the Huntington Park Training School for Christian Workers, were guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. George A. Deshler during the Christmas vacation at the school. Rev. Mr. Deshler is the newly installed pastor of the East Whittier Friends' Church.

In compliment to Mr. Ivan Healton of Stanford University, whose betrothal to Miss Lura Haworth was recently announced, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Haworth, the parents of the bride-to-be, entertained with an attractive dinner at their home Sunday. The guests included Mr. Healton and his sister, Miss Annice Healton of the library staff of Pomona; Mrs. Charles Barnett, another sister, and her husband from Long Beach, and Mr. Merrill Phillips of La Habra, who is a fellow student at Stanford with Mr. Healton.

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OLINDA.

Beautiful in its simplicity was the wedding of Miss Helen Schribner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Schribner, old residents of this vicinity, and Jesse Rohrer, formerly of Tulare, but now residing at Placentia. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Kent at the Methodist parsonage, only the parents of the bride and Miss Wilfred Kent assisting. Mrs. Rohrer, has been identified with the school and church work here and numbers a host of friends who wish her well in this rose hued journey. After a short honeymoon at Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. Rohrer are cosily domiciled at their new home in Placentia.

Again the home of Mrs. W. J. Travers, was the setting for a most interesting meeting of the Woman's Association on Thursday afternoon. Miss Sue Barnwell, former national secretary for the Y.W.C.A. gave a very interesting and instructive talk on her work among the foreign immigrants. An all-nations song was given by several small girls in appropriate dress. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Ashley Doss, Mrs. S. Summons, Mrs. Charles Scott, Mrs. Frank Delby and Mrs. Ernest Schribner. The new bride, Mrs. Jesse Rohrer, was guest of honor. A dainty collation was served by Mrs. Frank Delby, assisted by members of the association.

This being the first meeting of 1922 the New Year motif was carried out in the house decorations and favors to the guests.

Olindians spending the holiday time away are; the Misses Gladys and Carroll McHenry, who are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoffman, in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Emory to dine with relatives Tuesday at Cudahy. Miss Marjorie Travers, who has been spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. R. A. Muncy at Hollywood, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lyman and family, who have been in Azusa for a short visit.

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PLACENTIA.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bradford were hosts to the Jolly Nine Card Club on Friday evening. The inception of this new club was hailed with delight by the members, and will be held on the first Friday of the month, at the Round Table clubclubhouse. At 6:30 a potluck dinner was served at which much merriment reigned. The balance of the evening cards were played, five hundred being the favorite. High score was won by Mrs. Petty and Mrs. Eric Lamhoffer and T. L. McFadden and James Tuffree. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lamhoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McFadden and Mr. and Mrs. James Tuffree.

A wedding of considerable interest to residents of this city was the quiet one of Miss Beatrice Campor, to Felice Fants of Imperial Beach, which took place at Anaheim Sunday. Judge Howard reading the marriage lines. Miss Campor has resided for some years here and the happy man is in the employ of Uncle Sam. The young couple will reside at Imperial Beach.

Mr. J. R. Rucker, son of the late Brig.-Gen. Rucker of the U.S.A., and Mrs. Rucker of Los Angeles, and Mrs. S. M. Runkle of Long Beach, were holiday guests at the Walthal Morgan home at 204 Newall Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan of Newall Place entertained for the holiday season Mrs. M. S. Foote and son and daughter, Horace and Grace Foote, of the metropolis.

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LA HABRA.

Five generations were represented at a joyous reunion of the Young families at Fillmore, New Year's Day. The occasion was the ninetieth birthday anniversary of Mr. J. J. Geesling of Fillmore, and the sixty-third wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Geesling. Mr. Geesling is a retired farmer, coming to California over twenty years ago and making his home in the northern city. Family representatives from La Habra were Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Harry E. Young, daughter of the aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walderman and family, Mrs. Chris Hammerline, another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geesling, Mrs. Caroline E. Smith and Vernon Young, wife and baby, the member of the fifth generation. Despite the dangerous roads and the pouring rain the representatives from here enjoyed the trip and sumptuous dinner prepared by the aged hosts. Baby Young was honored with having present two great-great-grandparents, two great grandmothers, and his grandparents, besides some other great relations. The guests of honor were remembered with many handsome presents and many happy returns of the day.

The banquet given by the Brotherhood of the Methodist Church was well attended Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. N. Morris and Mrs. Emma Sweany of the Ladies' Aid of the church were hostesses and provided a delicious dinner around which were seated forty-five of the members. The ceremonies were conducted by the Rev. Claud Smith. The retiring president F. W. Taylor presided. After an interesting address by Prof. H. E. Harriss of the Whittier Friends College, at which he propounded the value of community team work, the election of officers for the coming term was held. This resulted in the choosing of J. L. Morris, president, F. S. Kniss, vice-president, F. Linsdale, secretary and Edgar Lutewiler, treasurer.

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BREA.

A. W. Pettit and wife were hosts to a delightful dinner party to friends and relatives on Monday. Decorations commemorative of the holiday season adorned the rooms and table. The guests of honor were Mrs. J. D. Rudy of Saskatchewan, and Miss McCorkle of Los Angeles. Local guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rudy and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pettit, Mrs. E. Smith and L. M. Smith of Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy of Brea.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Munger entertained at dinner New Year's Day. Covers were laid for the Rev. C. Marsh and wife, and the members of the Munger family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Renfro turned over a new leaf the first of the year, by changing their residence from Brea to Long Beach. The many friends they have made here regret their moving.

The cashier of the First National Bank of Brea joyously greeted the stork special that brought a baby girl to his wife, Mrs. W. R. Davis, at the Murphy Memorial Hospital, in Whittier, as a Christmas present.

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YORBA LINDA.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shults attended a reunion of the Wright family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Aimes of Pasadena Monday. After enjoying the Tournament of roses, a delicious dinner was served by the hostess, Mrs. Aimes, at their home.

The seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Townsend was celebrated by a quiet little dinner and an evening in music and games. The guests of honor at this joyful occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Quigley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Knight were metropolis visitors Wednesday. A

LET'S GET ACQUAI

We wish to announce the opening of Machine Store at 917 S. Broadway, where a full supply of New White Sewing Machi NEW-ed machines of ALL MAKES.

This is our INTRODUCTORY SALE get acquainted we will put on SALE a lim MACHINES of all famous makes AT VER PRICES.



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New Home, Drophead ..
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Domestic, mahog. cabinet
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Every Article Guaranteed
NEW DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

TRAVELING BAGS $9.95
Attractive Bag, as illustrated, with reinforced corners and double handles and lock and safety clasp. Extra special in this sale at.....



$10.00 Bags, $8.00
$12.50 Bags, $10.00
$15.00 Bags, $12.00
$17.50 Bags, $14.00
$20.00 Bags, $16.00
$22.50 Bags, $18.00
$25.00 Bags, $20.00



A complete line of Higher Pri Bags Representing the very acme Bag Manufacture, priced for sale at
20% Off Marked Pri

SUIT CASES $13.75
$18 Suit Cases, extra special for this Sale.....

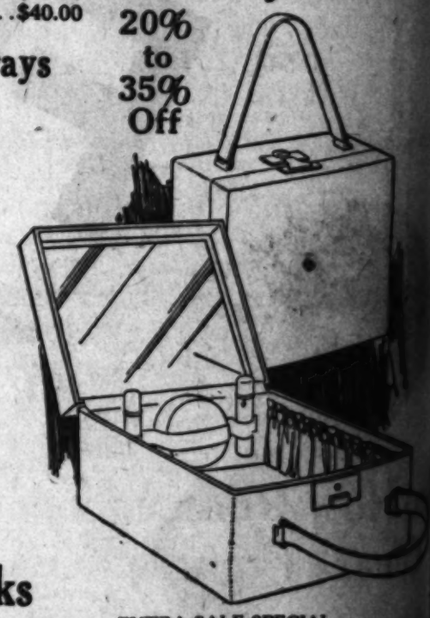
$25.00 Cases $20.00
$30.00 Cases $24.00
$35.00 Cases $28.00
$40.00 Cases $32.00
$45.00 Cases $36.00
$50.00 Cases $40.00

Black Enamel Suit Cases with trays At 30% Off

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Card Cases
Toilet Cases
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At Greatly Reduced Prices

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A Complete Line of
Steamer Trunks
Priced from $10 to $30

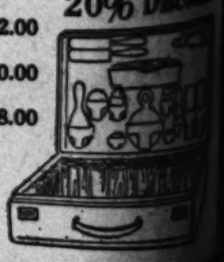
Wardrobe Trunks



$45 Wardrobes at $27.50
$ 50 Wardrobes at $35.00
$ 55 Wardrobes at $45.00
$ 60 Wardrobes at $48.00
$ 65 Wardrobes at $52.00
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EXTRA SALE SPECIAL—Patent Leather and Dull Leather, silk lined, full fitted, bevel mirror, as illustrated $4.95

Fitted Suit Cases and Traveling Bags
20% Discount



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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Women's and Misses' Apparel

Including all the new Mid-Winter fashions, developed in finest materials—combined with our usual high order of workmanship.

At Decidedly Reduced Prices

Rich Fur Collar Coats
Formerly Selling to $65.00
$35.00

Handsome coats and wraps of Suedene, Wool Bolivia or Wool Velour, trimmed with deep collars of Raccoon, Australian Opossum or Taupe Nutria; some with smart self-collars. All silk lined and warmly inter-lined. In very smartest colors.

Fur-Trimmed Wraps
Formerly Selling to $150.00
$75.00

Sumptuous wraps of rich Stevanna, Moussyne, Erminine, Bolivia and Normandy with handsome collars and some also with cuffs of genuine Beaver, Natural Squirrel, Wolf, Scotch Mole and Australian Opossum. Silk lined and interlined.

Fur-Trimmed and Tailored Suits
Formerly Selling to $65.00
$24.75

A special collection of smart suits, in the season's smartest models, fashioned of rich fabrics. Many trimmed with handsome furs and exquisite embroideries. Each model reflects the Bedell incomparable workmanship. All silk lined and interlined.

Fashionable Dresses
Formerly Selling to $45.00
$18.00

Beautifully modeled dresses of fine crepe Back Satin, Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Satin, Tricotine, Poiret Twills, Canton Crepes, etc. Handsomely trimmed with lustrous beads, colorful embroideries, applique and dainty braids.

Ultra Modish Dresses
Formerly Selling to $55.00
$28.00

Distinctive afternoon or evening dresses, of Chiffon Velvet, Crepe Back Satin, Canton Crepe, Poiret Twill, Velveteen, Georgette Crepe, Satin and Tricotine—adorned with exquisite beading, laces and Silk and Wool embroideries.

Society.

goodly number of Yorba Lindians attended the Tournament and football game at Pasadena Monday.

VENTURA.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill entertained at the Athene clubhouse Wednesday night, complimenting their daughter, Dorothy, who was hostess at a large dancing party for a group of high school boys and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Corey entertained a New Year's party at the Mary Ann tea room Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Ralstin entertained a group of eight at dinner New Year's Day.

The Ventura county chapter A.A.U.W. gave a concert and entertainment on Saturday at the California School for Girls.

Mrs. John Crump entertained the members of her card club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Casa de Rosas Club members were entertained on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Mattson. Mrs. N. B. Smith and Mrs. C. F. Garman were joint hostesses.

Mrs. C. G. Burtnett was hostess on Wednesday to the Wednesday Afternoon Club at the December meeting.

Mrs. Harlo Walker entertained the members of the Avenue Club at her home on Wednesday.

EAGLE ROCK CITY.

Mr. Cromwell Galpin, local weather observer and pioneer resident here, spent the Christmas holidays in San Diego at the home of J. B. Lowe. His two daughters, Miss Lloy and Miss Ellen, accompanied him, and a son, Alfred, came from San Francisco to be with the family over Christmas. Upon their return home they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward of Anaheim and Miss Dorothy Thickett of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lydia Maunton was hostess on Thursday at an informal tea.

Miss Anne Sheppard entertained Friday with a luncheon at her home on East Colorado.

The masquerade dance given New Year's Eve by the Women's Twentieth Century Club was considered a success by all who attended. Demure maidens of colonial days, Wild West cowboys, dignified gentlemen in flower brocaded frock coats and tall silk hats and the colorful yama yama costumes mingled together until at 12 o'clock the leader of Occidental Orchestra wished the company a Happy New Year and the dancers unmasked.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church met on Thursday in the church parlors for an all-day meeting, with a basket lunch at noon. Sixty-nine new members were taken into the church last Sunday and the choir now numbers fourteen.

Mrs. Charles Hobart and Mrs. Marshall Prindle entertained the Young Matrons' Club on Thursday at the home of the former on North Grand View avenue.

Mr. P. H. Ducker, manager of the Southern California Edison Company Band, took the fifty members of the band to one of the John Philip Sousa concerts this week. According to Mr. Ducker, Mr. George Isbell, director, will bring the band to Eagle Rock in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ducker entertained Wednesday evening with a dinner party at their home on North College View. Their guests included Mr. B. F. Pearson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Benjamin of Eagle Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin of Redondo.

Mrs. J. B. Roe was an interesting speaker Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, held at the Central school auditorium. Her subject was "P.-T.A. Work." A reception was held after the meeting and tea and cakes were served.

ONTARIO.

Mrs. Oliver P. Ensley of Hemet, formerly Miss Katherine Todd of Ontario, furnished the motif for a tea of charming appointments with which Miss Bessie McCann entertained Thursday afternoon at the attractive home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. McCann, 402 North Euclid avenue. The rooms were in gay attire in keeping with the holiday season. Contributing to a musical program which added much to the pleasure of the afternoon were Miss Ruth Schaefer and Miss Hilda Minter. Each guest was presented with favors in keeping with the season and a tempting collation was served. Present to greet Mrs. Ensley were Mrs. Lewis E. McCann, Mrs. Charles C. McCann, Mrs. Lewis H. McCann, Miss Fennie Currie, Miss Clara Benson, Miss Mildred Benson, Miss Hilda Minter, Miss Ruth Schaefer, Miss Ina Henry and Miss Bessie McCann.

As a pretty compliment to her house guest, Miss Lillian Finley of Orange, Miss Ruth Carpenter entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carpenter, 141 Bonita Court, with a bridge tea. Baskets of choice poinsettias were chiefly employed in decoration and at the close of the auction tournament a collation was enjoyed. A dozen young women enjoyed the affair.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hart, 307 East Carlton street, was the scene of a quiet wedding Saturday afternoon when their daughter, Miss Mary Hart, became the bride of Lloyd Allen of Pomona, Dr. C. F. Seifter, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church being the officiant. Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Blaskwell, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were the attendants. Upon their return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Allen will make their home for the present with the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Starbuck Fenton were hosts Wednesday evening at their home, 1735 North Euclid avenue, at a dinner to a group of friends, chiefly from Los Angeles, with whom they are associated in the Newport Harbor Yacht Club. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Shirley E. Meserve, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Warmington, Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Fenton.

Combining in charming fashion a welcome to the year 1922 with the celebration of her sixteenth birthday anniversary was the supper-dance with which Miss Marion Walker entertained some eighty friends Saturday evening at Hotel Casa Blanca. California holly and mistletoe were artistically combined in the decoration of the blue and gold room where the dance was staged. An orchestra furnished splendid music and a huge birthday cake was a feature of the buffet supper. Miss Walker was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Carlyle H. Knight and Miss Nellie Cook.

A number of Ontario people attended the wedding Saturday at

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

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Men trained by years of experience are here to advise you of the right kind of watch to suit your own particular price requirements.

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See How Ironized Yeast Clears Complexions

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FREE!
Amazing 3-Day Test
Mail this coupon with your name and address to The Ironized Yeast Company, Atlanta, Ga. By return mail you will receive absolutely FREE our famous 3-Day Trial Treatment. Watch the Quick Results!
Dept. 371.

Are you troubled with blemishes? Are you fat—or do you tire easily? Are you the victim of nerves, "pep" and energy? If so, send coupon for our FREE Trial Treatment of Ironized Yeast Tablets. Try these remarkable tablets—with your next meal. Then get ready for a surprise!

Watch The Results!

Pimples, blackheads, boils, etc., begin disappearing almost "while you wait." You will find an almost immediate increase in your ability to digest hard work. And as for putting on flesh—on your bones—thin folks are gaining five pounds and more on the first package of Ironized Yeast.

Yeast Best With Iron

Ironized Yeast is pleasant to take and will not cause gas of in any way upset the stomach as it contains a special cultured yeast which, under the strictest supervision of medical purposes. The reason it brings such splendid results is because it supplies thin and rundown folks with the three vitamines, which though vitally essential to health, are lacking in the modern diet. But more than that, it supplies your blood with the iron needed to make it rich, red and strong. Vitamines alone are fine—but when taken with iron, as in Ironized Yeast, they bring their good results just twice as quickly, in many cases.

Try Ironized Yeast Today!

If you want to banish skin eruptions and quickly acquire a fresh, youthful, clean-looking skin—if you are thin and run-down and want to fill out your figure with firm hard flesh and increase your energy so that work will be a pleasure instead of a tax—then try Ironized Yeast at once.

Just mail coupon as directed above for the wonderful Three-day FREE Trial Treatment. You will very likely be amazed at the improvement just three days will show in you. Test it absolutely FREE! Mail coupon today.

IRONIZED YEAST is sold at all Drug Stores on our guarantee of positive satisfaction from the first package or your money refunded.



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Semi-Annual
SALE

Tomorrow 9 a. m.
In Our
Broadway Store Only

Women have learned to regard the Bootery Semi-Annual Sale as one of the really big events of the year—an opportunity to realize a very material saving on fine footwear at no sacrifice in quality and style.

These sale prices embrace both high and low shoes in models to meet every taste and requirement. There are also some exceptional low sale prices on fine hosiery.

$7.50 $9.50 $11.50
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Values to $19.50

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PLASTIC COSMETIC SURGERY
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ARTIFICIAL SUN RAY BEAUTY TREATMENT

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GENERAL PARLOR WORK:
One of our nine specialists selected to suit each individual skin. Shampoo Perfume.

THESE CREAMS REQUIRE NO MASSAGE

Face Cream	$ .75	Face Astringent Lotion	2.00
Lanoline Ointment (dry hair)	1.00	Perfume Bathing of the Body, per oz.	1.20
Face Bleach; holds the powder	.75	Violet, per ounce	4.16
Eucalyptus Hair Tonic (oily hair)	.75	Liquid Rouge, stays all day	.50
Astringent Cream for Sagging Throats	1.50	Powder—white, flesh, Oriental	1.50
		Huile La Chair, builds up muscles	3.12

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MASTIN'S YEAST VITAMON TABLETS
The World's Standard—Used by Millions

Quickly help build firm flesh, clear the skin, correct constipation, aid digestion, put strength in the nerves and invigorate tired bodies with renewed "pep" and energy.

Contains not only Yeast Vitamines, but all three important Vitamines—A, B, and C—especially concentrated and combined with other valuable health-giving elements which your system needs to keep you strong and well.

MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS are fully guaranteed in every respect and thousands upon thousands of satisfied users can best attest to their health-building value. For sale by the Owl Drug Co. and all good druggists.

If it isn't MASTINS it isn't VITAMON

ITCHY BLISTERS ON BABY'S ARMS
And Back. Burned So Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Heals.



"When my baby was two weeks old he began breaking out with blisters. Later the blisters scaled over and itched and burned so that he could not sleep day or night, and cried almost continually. His arms and back were effected. His clothing seemed to aggravate the eruptions.

"The trouble lasted two months. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. M. W. Quarles, Laingsburg, Mich.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are ideal for every-day toilet uses.

On Broadway

Jacoby Bros.

Between 3rd and 4th

And for Another Week There Will Be

Lively Interest in King Cotton's Values



Some of the best offerings have been saved for this second week and that means there will be some record breaking sales. Just glance over the items we have listed—they tell a great story of safe savings!

81x90-In. Pequot Sheets at $1.59

50 Spreads $1.98
—Bates' white crochet bedspreads, 74x84-in., a heavy quality and neatly hemmed.

25 Spreads $2.98
—Unusually clear and well woven white crochet bedspreads, 78x88-in. Good heavy ones.

25 Spreads $3.49
—82x94-in. white crochet bedspreads that are superior in quality as well as extra large.

50 Spreads $3.75
—88x90-in. Bates' white satin bedspreads. Remarkable values!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

—*42x36-in. Sampson Pillow Cases, 22c.*

—*42x36-in. Fruit-of-the Loom Pillow Cases, 29c.*

—*42x36-in. Utica Pillow Cases, 39c.*

—*42x36-in. Pequot Pillow Cases, 42c.*

—*63x99 - in. Pequot Sheets, $1.59.*

—*72x90 - inch Utica Bleached Sheets, $1.49.*

—*81x90 - inch Utica Bleached Sheets, $1.59.*

—*72x99 - inch Utica Bleached Sheets, $1.79.*

—*72x90 - inch Bleached Sheets with seam, 98c.*

—*81x90-inch Mohawk Seamless Sheets, $1.49.*

—*81x90-inch Unbleached Pepperell Sheets, $1.39.*

—*72x90 - inch Bleached Seamless Sheets, 98c.*

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

36-In. Hope MUSLIN 16c Yard

—*36 - inch Lonsdale Bleached Muslin, 21c. No dressing.*

—*54-in. Pequot Sheeting, 49c. In brown or unbleached.*

—*54-in. Pequot Bleached Sheeting, 54c.*

—*63-in. Bleached Sheeting, 39c. Free from dressing.*

—*72-in. Pepperell Sheeting, 47c. Bleached.*

—*42-in. Pequot Tubing 42c. Bleached.*

—*45-in. Pequot Tubing 49c. Bleached.*

—*42-in. Pepperell Tubing, 39c.*

—*44-inch Indian Head, 35c.*

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

1150 Yards 36-In. Marquisette 19c

—We can't begin to tell you how delighted King Cotton is to have such a quality of white and ivory marquisette at this price.

—"And, remember," he says, "that we make plain curtains free when materials are bought here!"

Second Floor, South — Jacoby's

There's a Little Dash of Newness in these

Percale Aprons $1.98

—King Cotton is featuring these at a very special price that will find a new owner for the last one very quickly!

—Of checked percale—red, yellow, lavender, green or blue with organdy sash and organdy trimming about the square-cut neck and on the pockets.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

Another Big Surprise!

40-In. Crepe de Chine and Sable, $2.00 Yard

—King Cotton chuckles over this value that will nearly take you off your feet. And why shouldn't he? They're the kind of silks that have been selling for ever and ever so much more.

—The colors include caramel, nickel, flesh, navy, brown, sand, pink, orchid, cinnamon and black and white.

54-In. All Wool Navy Serge, $1.75 Yard

—An all virgin wool serge that comes from the famous Botany Worsted Mills! That alone is enough to cause no end of excitement.

—Remember, only a limited quantity!

Second Floor—South—Jacoby's

150 Pairs 100% Wool, 66x88-in. Blankets

block plaid design in pink, blue, gray and tan

$7.98

—*75 Gray Camping Blankets, nap finish white border, 98c.*

—*50 Pairs Nashua Plaid Blankets, bright, cheery colors, $2.49.*

—*100 Pairs Wool Finished Blankets, 66x80-in., heavy nap, $3.98.*

—*25 Pairs Nashua Wool Nap Plaid Blankets, 66x80-in., $4.59.*

—*25 Pairs White Wool Mixed Blankets, 70x80-in. Colored border, extra heavy, $8.98.*

—*50 Pairs Nashua Wool Nap Plaid Blankets, 72x84-in., $4.98.*

—*50 very heavy Beacon Indian Blankets, 66x80-in. Edges bound all around, $6.98.*

—*50 Bath Robe Blankets, 72x90-in., with girdle and neck cords, $4.98.*

—*40 Pairs Scotch Plaid Blankets, 100% wool, bright plaids, $10.98.*

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

King Cotton Prices

Large Women's Union Suits ⅓ Less

—He has grouped some broken lines, including part wool and medium weight cotton suits at prices ranging from $1.06 to $2.66.

—All the suits in the lot are in ankle length and all are in extra sizes.

—High neck, long sleeves, Dutch neck, elbow sleeve and low neck, sleeveless styles.

Women's Pink Cotton Vests 29c

—Swiss ribbed vests that are low neck and sleeveless and have plain band tops. Regular sizes.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

Boys' Wash Suits 89c

—And it's none too early to buy the ones the little lad will be needing when the days grow a bit warmer—

—Of heavy material in blue or green stripes and plain colors.

—A drop seat, button front style with white piping.

—Sizes 2 to 6.

The Floor o' Youth—the 4th—Jacoby's

There are Wonderful Opportunities to Save In

The January GARMENT CLEARANCE

—Saving a half—close to half—and even more than half! That's the pace King Cotton is setting in the January Garment Clearance!

—He knows that spring merchandise will soon be clamoring for every inch of room on reels and racks.

—And he's entered heart and soul into this Clearance event. He's bent on finding a new owner for every suit, coat and dress in stock while there are weeks and weeks and weeks yet to wear them!

—The garments ARE hurrying out! You'd open your eyes if we were to give details of the stunning suits, coats and frocks that this or that one bought for a ridiculously small sum!

—And you can do as well—or better Monday, but come early!

—All Suits are Now Half Price!
—Dresses Begin at $18—
(they'll go at that too.)
—Coats — Wonders at $24.98—
—$44.98—and $79.48.



Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

King Cotton Bought 420 Reduso Corsets to Sell at $3.98



—And many and many a woman of stout and average figure will be more than glad to buy them at this very special price.

—Medium and low bust styles with long hip, double boning and elastic gore in skirt.

—Four models in pink or white. All are reinforced across the front and have 6 supporters.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

King Cotton Reduced Men's Madras Shirts to $1.69

—Broken lines, just 120 all told, that King Cotton means to clear out in short order!

—Of corded stripe madras in the neat, conservative patterns that men thoroughly approve.

—Sizes 14 to 16.

Men's Flannelette Night Shirts—$1.98

—King Cotton made a very sharp reduction on this timely special!

—Of good weight flannelette, cut plenty full. Have military collar and silk frog trimming.

Just inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

Good Heavy Silk Stockings $2.25

—And, indeed, women will like the heavy quality of these thread silk stockings! They are the sort that wear satisfactorily and are exceptionally rich and good looking.

—Full fashioned and have lisle tops and well reinforced toes and heels.

—Come in black, white, cordovan, nude and grey.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

Embroidered

SILK Stockings $1.39

—Black or brown with embroidered clocks in self color or in red, white or green.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

A Rousing Basement Sale of

157 Silk and Wool Dresses $9.98

—They are wonderfully good looking, well-made frocks of navy tricotine, canton crepe and roshana crepe.

—They come in a wide, wide assortment of clever styles. Many braid trimmed and in the trig and rather simple styles that are right for business and all 'round wear. Sizes 14 to 40.

—See the ones in the windows—make an early trip to the Underprice Basement and be your own judge of the values!



Coats, Suits, Dresses $5.00

—Just 35 coats, 21 suits and 37 dresses are included in this sale of garments at $5.00—

—King Cotton has gathered up all the garments that have sold down to one, two or a few of a kind and put a $5.00 price tag on every one.

Jacoby's Underprice Basement—South

Men's Heavy Underwear at 59c

—The regular prices are ever so much higher, but these shirts and drawers are odds and ends grouped for speedy disposal—

—Some a bit soiled from display.

Men's Wool Mixed Union Suits $2.98

—Heavy, grey union suits that King Cotton is going to sell for less.

—Flat weave, perfect fitting and well finished, sizes 36 to 44.

Just inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

King Cotton Fairly Beamed! 50 Floor Lamps at $6.98



—He would have been only too glad to have many more to sell at this very special price!

—They are mahogany finished, full 60-in. with 3-light fixtures and silk floor cord.

25 Floor Lamps at $9.98

—Mahogany finished lamps in three pleasing styles—massive designs with the heavy base that stands firmly.

—They have 2-light fixture and silk floor cord.

"Scarcely Two Alike"

Grinned King Cotton— 25 Silk Shades—$11.98

—They are in the much wanted 24-in. and 26-in. sizes.

—Colors are rose, gold and blue combined with Oriental patterned silks. Metal braid, silk fringes and clusters of fruit are used as trimmings—

—Just 25 in the lot.

South Balcony—Jacoby's

King Cotton Claims

Embroidered Flouncing 98c Yard

—They are Swiss and organdy ings in 18-inch and 32-inch widths.

—A variety of French and Swiss patterns—some right for baby dresses and others suitable for larger children or grown-ups' aprons.

—Just twenty pieces at King Cotton's special price.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Buy Imported

Val Lace 39c Doz. Yards

—Fine and heavy edges and insertions to match the widely known "Val" eye, gooseneck and dozens of other pretty patterns.

—In both cream and white, widths from 1½-inch.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Like Snow-drifts in Springtime Come

Lingerie Blouses

—And although just out of their dainty, "different" as exquisite as can be, in reference to King Cotton they are priced very low.

—Of French voile, batiste, hand-embroidered, trimmed various Irish crochet, filet hand hemstitched.

—Blouses like such very special are a real "find" begin at $4.98 and $12.98.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

"Just Ahead of Winter"

Pongee Underwear

—You may imagine delighted King Cotton was to buy this a manufacturer's stock, 'way 'way underworth.

—There are bloomers and pajamas all at small prices.

—128 Women's Bloomers, sizes 23 at $1.89.

—75 Women's Night Gowns, Square Neck, $1.98.

—50 Women's Pongee Pajamas, with white or $4.39.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

King Cotton Claims with Pleasure

White MIDDIES at—98c

—He thought we be joking when him the price, are plainly made 'way higher.

—Of good white and have breast pocket trimmed sleeves.

—Sizes 16 to 40.

The Floor of the Underprice

Children's "Over-'Em-All" 89c

—And King Cotton knows they'll be in demand at this price.

—Made of heavy denim with red

—Dutch or long or Sizes 5 to 8.

The Floor of the Underprice

Caw

Hats, Fa

$22.50 Values or
$30.00 Values no
$37.50 Values or
$40.00 Values for

Fa

$5.00 Values for
$7.50 Quality no
$10.00 Values for
$15.00 Quality fo
$25.00 New Style
$50.00 Beauties

Pomp

$1.50 Regular, on
$3.00 Values for on
$5.00 Pricings for
$10.00 Values for

Sale at downtown Store only.

ge and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

Mort, Miss Mildred and Leonard Mort, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mort.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lingo returned from Los Angeles Wednesday, bringing with them Mrs. Lingo's young brother, Billy Baker.

Miss Claire Taylor has returned to the southern branch of the State university after a delightful holiday visit with the home folks. While here Miss Taylor entertained a company of friends for an informal evening. Those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and F. L. Williams.

CORONA.

The music section of the Woman's Improvement Club gave a most interesting program Tuesday afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. Zella J. Stickle.

Charles Wakefield Cadman was the composer studied and vocal and instrumental numbers were given to illustrate his work. Mrs. Ira Ashcroft, president of the club, gave a reading on Cadman's life, while an article dealing with Cadman's life and works was prepared and read by Mrs. Stickle.

Mrs. George M. Blair rendered a piano solo, entitled, "In the Pavilion," while vocal solos were given by Miss Whitsell, who sang, "Love Like the Dawn Came Stealing," and Mrs. Harry Ashley, who sang, "The Land of the Sky-Blue Water." Euphonium solo, "Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute," was given by Mrs. A. J. Rouse, accompanied by Miss Trowbridge. The last number on the program was given by Mrs. Calvin Tilton, who sang, "At Dawning."

This was one of the most interesting programs which the club members have enjoyed in some time.

Miss Margaret Halkett, well-known pianist of Canada, has arrived in Corona to be the guest of Mrs. Virginia Clements, at the corner of East Eighth street and the boulevard. Miss Halkett, who will remain in this city for several weeks, will give a recital at the Woman's clubhouse at some future date.

Members of the Corona Country Club enjoyed a most delightful dance at the clubhouse on Tuesday evening. About thirty-five couples danced to the strains of the new Edison phonograph until 11 o'clock when the party dispersed.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard VanDyke, who have been spending the holidays at the home of Mr. VanDyke's parents, have returned to resume their studies, Mrs. VanDyke going to Fresno Normal, while Mr. VanDyke has gone to Corvallis, Or., to attend the agricultural college.

Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. Clement J. Todd and small son left Tuesday for their home in Berkeley, after spending the holidays in Corona at the home of Mrs. Todd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jameson.

Miss Lenora Ryan has returned to her home in Oakland after a week's visit with Miss Helen Lamson.

Miss Lillian Lewis, who has been the guest for the past week of her cousin, Mrs. C. C. Harrington, on Kendall street, has returned to Los Angeles for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McConnell of Ramona avenue, have for the past two weeks been entertaining their son and family, Mr. and Mrs Dee McConnell, and small son Willis Bryant of San Diego. Mr. McConnell spent part of each week in Los Angeles, being here for each week-end.

ATASCADERO.

The great event of the week, in Atascadero, was the concert given by Arthur Middleton, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, accompanied by Stuart Wille, under the auspices of the Music Club, Tuesday evening, January 3. He gave a program of unusual variety, and exceeding beauty. In addition to Mr. Middleton's songs were two piano numbers and an encore, by Mr. Wille, which were greatly enjoyed. The vocal selections were gathered from English, German, Italian and American sources, and were very highly appreciated by a most enthusiastic audience. The Music Club is certainly to be congratulated for having drawn a star of such magnitude to shine upon a place so remote from the great centers of music and art.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Willey and Mr. and Mrs. J. Muir and son have returned from a holiday visit to Los Angeles, among the grandchildren.

New Year's Day was celebrated by the Tibbets family, on Curbaril avenue, by a splendid New Year's dinner, at which Victor Clemence, Miss Grace Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jarvis were entertained.

Mrs. A. L. Woodin and her daughter, Miss Marthalene Filley, are spending a few weeks in Los Angeles. Mr. Woodin was entertained at dinner New Year's Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Coombs, on Atascadero Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sirell Perrine are entertaining Mrs. Perrine's sister, Mrs. Mary Barnum Kessler, who arrived from San Diego Friday evening, December 30.

Miss Margurite Lane, from the University of California, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. John Lane, and her cousin, James McKee, who have recently arrived from a long visit in Missouri.

Miss Margery Rutler and her guest, Miss Margaret Bowers, have returned to their studies at Pomona College, Claremont.

Miss Harriette Tipton has returned to her studies at Occidental College.

Miss Cassia Graves and her mother, Mrs. S. E. Graves, have returned to Sacramento, where Miss Graves will resume her work as county supervisor of schools.

William Huett has returned from a holiday visit in the south.

POMONA.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Cecil Grippin, Los Angeles, and Dr. Hewlett Scudder, Jr., of Pomona, the ceremony having taken place in Los Angeles Wednesday evening. The couple will be at home at 411 East Holt avenue after a short honeymoon trip through the northern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pearse, 660 North Gordon street, entertained with a pleasant informal affair Wednesday evening.

Miss Addie McFall was the special guest at a party taking place Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Stoker, 395 Columbia avenue.

Mrs. George Tincher and daughter, Muriel, of Fort Madison, Iowa, were guests this week of Mrs. B. F. Ransford, 830 West Holt avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Freeland of Dalton, Ill., who is spending the winter here with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Freeland, 871 North Gordon street, was a special guest at a family dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Monday.

The marriage of Miss Theresa Cogswell, daughter of Mrs. Flora Cogswell of this city, to Dr. LeRoy H. Bailey, Los Angeles, was solemnized early Saturday evening at the home of the bride's mother, 380 East Piedmont street. Dr. J. H. Deere, pastor of the First Baptist Church, performed the ceremony before a company of sixty relatives and friends of the couple. Returning from their honeymoon journey, Dr. Bailey and his bride will make their home at 813 Kensington Road, Los Angeles.

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fitch were guests at a family dinner given at the home of their son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Fitch, 235 East Holt avenue, Monday evening.

Mrs. Sidney E. Boyd, 1406 East Fifth avenue, was hostess at an affair Wednesday evening when she entertained a group of former Pomona High School classmates at

Cawston's Inventory SALE



The definite way to economy is pointed by the many worthwhile values that are available to you during Cawston's Inventory Sale. At no previous time has this been more clearly emphasized than now. In addition to the very substantial savings, Cawston's offers you the finest quality and most desirable styles in Genuine Ostrich Creations, on Sale in Our Seventh Street store only.

Cawston Ostrich Creations at

½ Price

Hats, Fans, Bags, Plumes, Tips, Capes and Boas

Smart Hats

$22.50 Values only $11.25
$30.00 Values now 15.00
$37.50 Values only 18.75
$40.00 Values for 20.00

Fashionable Fans

$5.00 Values for ..... $ 2.50
$7.50 Quality now 3.75
$10.00 Values for 5.00
$15.00 Quality for 7.50
$25.00 New Styles 12.50
$50.00 Beauties for 25.00

Pompoms and Novelties

$1.50 Regular, on Sale ..... $ .75
$3.00 Values for only 1.50
$5.00 Pricings for only 2.50
$10.00 Values for 5.00

Marabou Capes, Boas

$5.00 Regular, Now Only ..... $ 2.50
$10.00 Values, Sale 5.00
$20.00 Pricings for only 10.00
$25.00 Regular Values 12.50

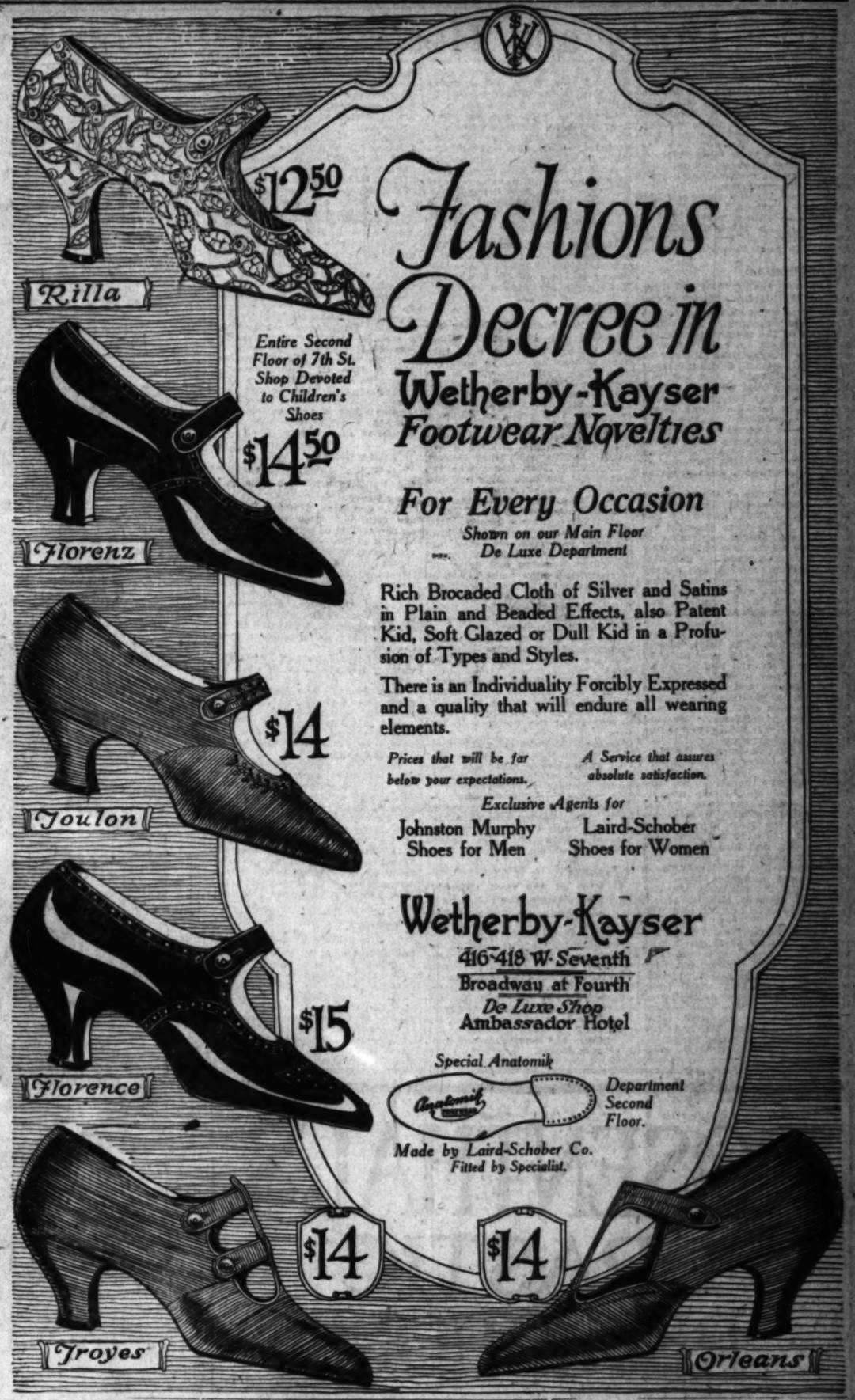
Feathers, Plumes, Tips

$ .50 Values for only ..... $ .25
$1.00 Quality, Now Only ..... .50
$2.50 Regular Sale Price 1.25
$4.00 Values for only 2.00
$5.00 Regular Values now 2.50
$7.50 Values now only 3.75
$10.00 Quality on Sale at 5.00
$12.50 Regular Values for 6.25

Sale at downtown Store only.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM
320 West Seventh Street

Sale at downtown Store only.



Fashions Decree in Wetherby-Kayser Footwear Novelties

For Every Occasion

Shown on our Main Floor De Luxe Department

Rich Brocaded Cloth of Silver and Satins in Plain and Beaded Effects, also Patent Kid, Soft Glazed or Dull Kid in a Profusion of Types and Styles.

There is an Individuality Forcibly Expressed and a quality that will endure all wearing elements.

Prices that will be far below your expectations.

A Service that assures absolute satisfaction.

Exclusive Agents for

Johnston Murphy Shoes for Men

Laird-Schober Shoes for Women

Wetherby-Kayser
416-418 W. Seventh
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Ambassador Hotel

Special Anatomik

Department Second Floor.

Made by Laird-Schober Co. Fitted by Specialist.

X-RAY DENTIST

15 Years of practical experience, including investigating and research in almost every foreign country of the world, places me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enables me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental service that skill can produce.



DR. A. ZIMMERMAN
One of America's Foremost Dentists, 303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg.

A graduate of Ohio Normal University, the Washington Jefferson Law College and Ohio Medical University. Holding 13 State Board licenses and has practiced and investigated the dental conditions in almost every country in the world, having spent two years in foreign travel. With my 15 years' experience am prepared to give you the best dental services that skill can produce, and tell you exactly what is needed for perfect satisfaction.



Radiographs — The Only Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth. $1

By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, eyesight and energy.

Oral Surgery

Diseases of the mouth diagnosed and treated. Impacted teeth removed without pain. Necrosis operated.

You should wear an aluminum plate; it is much thinner and lighter than a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth.

I will be pleased to tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction, regardless of who your dentist may be. Come in and investigate, as this information will be a benefit to you at some future time, and it will cost you nothing.

My practice is limited to strictly high-class, painless Dentistry at moderate fees, and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

PYORRHOEA Successfully Treated

Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and talk it over with us.

ANALGESIA

By this method we guarantee every operation absolutely painless. Dental nurses always in attendance.

Local and General Anesthesia

For Painless Extraction SOMNOFORME GIVEN

WHY Pay More
HONEST WORK HONEST PRICES
Gold Crowns, 22K.... $5
Porcelain Crowns....
Bridgework (best)....

$5 NoRoot TEETH MADE WITHOUT PLATES

$7 SPECIAL Red Rubber THIS WEEK ONLY

EXAMINATION FREE

Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Open evenings. Sunday, 10 to 12.

Phone: Pico 2813.

Painless Extraction FREE When Plates Are Ordered

Plates Repaired (like new)..... $1 up
Silver and Amalgam Fillings..... 50c up
Porcelain and Gold Fillings..... $3 up
12 Years Protective Guarantee.

DR. ZIMMERMAN
303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 South Broadway.

GIRL HAD PAINFUL TIMES

Mothers—Read This Letter and Statement Which Follows



Portland, Indiana.—"I was troubled with irregularity and constipation and would often have to lie down because of pains. One Sunday my aunt was visiting us and she said her girls took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got well, so mother said she guessed she would let me try it. It is doing me good and I praise it highly. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial."—STELLA NEWTON, R. R. 8, Portland, Indiana.

Mothers — You should carefully guard your daughter's health. Advise her of the danger which comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy articles, or overworking. Do not let her overstudy.

If she complains of headache, pains in back or lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, give her careful attention.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for your daughter to take, as it is especially adapted to relieve just such symptoms. Remember it contains nothing that can injure her.

Sick Stomach Headache

For quick relief, get a 10 cent package of Orangeine Powders at any drug store. They stop any kind of headache or sick stomach from any cause and never fail. Full formula printed on every package

TOURING CARS SEE TIMES WANT ADS

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain Their Guests.

an annual reunion and slumber party.

Twenty-five relatives and friends attended the wedding of Miss Nea Burke and Raymond A. Yerkes of Chino, which took place Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burke, 595 West Orange Grove avenue. Rev. Robert J. Taylor of the Trinity Methodist Church performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Paul W. Newcomer and her daughter Catherine entertained a group of young people Friday evening at an informal dancing party given at the Newcomer home, 285 East Pasadena avenue.

MONTEBELLO.

One of the prettiest and merriest of the holiday affairs was the party given at its clubrooms by the Montebello Woman's Club, at which children of the members were the honored guests. A brief, but very attractive program was followed by many jolly games, which provided fun for everybody. And last, but by no means least with the youthful guests, came the refreshments, which were served on long, beautifully decorated tables and proved most delectable. Adding to the festal appearance of the rooms and a joy to the smaller children especially were the balloons of many colors, which were given as souvenirs.

Announcements of the marriage of Miss Margaret Roberta Olds to Mr. Fred Clifford Ewald of Los Angeles, which were recently received here, proved something of a surprise, as the date of the happy event had been carefully guarded. The wedding, which was a very quiet one, only relatives being present, took place Wednesday, December 21, in Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Ewald left the same evening for San Francisco to spend Christmas with the parents of the former. The bride, who is the charming and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Olds of Dewey avenue, graduated from Cumnock and later from the University of Southern California. The groom, a civil engineer, is a young man of character. Mr. and Mrs. Ewald will make their home in Los Angeles.

The annual banquet of the Hillside Club, always a joyous event, was held New Year's Eve at the handsome new home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Thill on Lincoln avenue. Turkey and all the good things that should go with it were included in the feast, which was served at 6:30 o'clock. Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. William D. Stephens, daughter Cecelia and son Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oswald and daughter Rose, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Prescott, Mrs. Lovada E. Ralph and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thill.

Another merry New Year affair was the surprise party given Maj. and Mrs. Truman Cole at their home on Maple avenue, Saturday night. There were games, refreshments and a general good time, which lasted till the beginning of the New Year. The self-invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schaack, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. James and little grandson, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wilfert and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sowell, Mrs. C. J. Cole, Miss Emily Cole, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wing, Judge and Mrs. L. T. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Graham.

Very jolly, too, was the New Year party at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole of East Whittier, which seemed all the jollier in contrast with the drippy day. Among the guests were Mrs. Belle Hinkson and daughter, Hope, E. T. Cochrum, Fay Perry, Graydon Kays and Mrs. Lillie Martin of Montebello; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stout and son, Harold of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Van Antwerp attended the dinner-dance at Hotel Maryland, New Year's Eve, having as their guests Mrs. Hazel McLaughlin of Baldwin Park.

TULARE.

Mrs. Charles C. Turner entertained with a delightful dinner party at her home on East Inyo street Friday evening in honor of Miss Elsie Salisbury, who is out from the Midwestern States spending the winter in Tulare. Those present included Miss C. R. Swain and Mrs. Van Sickle of Lindsay, Mmes. Walter Sunkle, Jack Farrar and Knight Elliott, and Misses Katherine Holland, Mildred Myers, Esther Griffith and Mary Sunkel.

The T. J. Ray home was the scene of a pleasant party and initiation Thursday evening when Miss Vivian Ray, as hostess entertained members of the U Tell'm Club. Miss Lorene Moody, Miss Ray and Mabel Richards of Exeter were new members taken into the organization. Dancing formed the chief diversion and delightful refreshments were served. Among those present were Rethra Blankenship, Lorene Moody, Vivian Ray, Ella Mahoney, Virginia Helm, Carolyn Louise Pratt, Lois Coward and Mabel Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheets and daughter of Los Angeles spent the holidays visiting relatives in Tulare.

Mrs. A. B. Walsh, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beckman, returned to her home in Hollywood Saturday afternoon after having spent the holidays in this city.

One of the most enjoyable family reunions of the holidays was that of the Helms, Gists and Zumwalts held in the Woman's clubhouse Monday afternoon, with a few invited friends as guests. An old-fashioned dinner was served on a huge table, around which gathered some thirty or forty people, regretting that the season comes but once a year.

VISALIA.

One of the most enjoyable dancing parties of the holiday season was given by Peter Perkins Wednesday evening in the Arcade on East Main street in honor of Miss Rosalia Garcia and Lloyd Hamilton, whose approaching wedding will be one of the social events of the winter months. A favor dance was a feature of the evening. The bride-to-be appeared to the strains of the wedding march, and passing down the center of the hall, through a line of guests, she was showered with pink rose leaves. Mr. Perkins was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Higgins and Miss Gerda Perkins. The guest list included several hundred, among them visitors from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Fresno, Berkeley, Oakland, San Diego, Merced, Lindsay, Terra Bella, Porterville, Strathmore, Tulare, Orange Cove, Orosi and Lemon Cove.

Miss Ruth Adams, a University of California student, house guest at the home of Miss Ruth Pool, was complimented by several social affairs during the holidays. Among them was a tea given at the Pool home Friday afternoon, a dinner party there Tuesday evening, followed by dancing at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Cheney.

Miss Edna Scott was honor guest at a luncheon given Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred C. Scott on Willis street. Miss Scott, a former Visalia girl, is teaching school at Coronado and spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Scott. Numerous other enjoyable social affairs were given complimenting the college students who were home for Christmas and New Year vacation. Many visitors accompanied the young people to their homes here.

TERRA BELLA.

W. E. Hinshaw is spending the holidays with his family in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Mills are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nelson are visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Adams, and two daughters of Seattle, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nevins.

LeRoy Gardinier, accompanied by his friend, Elwood Roth, who are attending the University of Nevada at Reno, came home to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Louis Loretz of Oakland is visiting her son, Rev. Walter Loretz.

Mrs. Sam Arthur has as house guests, her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Pryse of Oakland.

Mrs. Ala Hess and two children have returned to their home in Austin, Nev., after a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Curl.

Wednesday afternoon the marriage of Miss Louise Matilda Gerdes and Ernst Oswald Mucke was solemnized at the Evangelical Lutheran Zion's Church, Rev. Walter Loretz officiating. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gerdes, after which the bridal couple left for their honeymoon in the northern portion of the State. Mr. and Mrs. Mucke will reside in this city.

LINDSAY.

Miss Gladys Rea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rea, and John C. Stansfield, were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents on Sunday, Rev. Thomas L. Burden officiating. The house was attractively decorated, suggestive of the holiday season. The bride wore a gown of white net, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. After a honeymoon in the bay cities, the bridal couple will be at home at 809 Harmosa street.

In celebration of her thirteenth birthday, Miss Edith Merwin was honor guest at a party given at her home upon Tuesday afternoon. A Christmas tree and games furnished diversion for the guests, and refreshments were served.

In honor of their son Theodore Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cairns entertained Thursday evening at the clubrooms of the Aboretum, having thirty guests.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cairns were hosts to a number of friends. A buffet supper was served at midnight, covers being laid for thirty.

One of the enjoyable social events of the holiday season was the dancing party given Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. King G. Gillette at the Tulare County Golf and Country Club. Owing to the inclement weather, a special train was chartered for the accommodation of the guests. The clubrooms were elaborately decorated for the occasion, while 130 guests were present.

The holiday dance given by the Tuesday Club was a decided success. The decorations were of the Tuletide colors, and the favors were also suggestive of the holiday season. Seventy couples were in attendance.

DELANO.

Miss Bernice Diller and Zack Squires, both of Delano, were married in Los Angeles Sunday. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Diller, formerly of this place. The bride was a member of the 1921 graduating class of the local high school, while her husband was graduated from the same school in the summer of 1920. Both young people have hosts of friends in Delano and all will be delighted to know that Delano will be their future home. Mr. Squires is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Squires and is a popular young man. He holds a responsible position with the Edison Company. After a honeymoon in the Southland, Mr. and Mrs. Squires will return to Delano and make their home on Cecil avenue, where the groom has prepared a home for his bride. In the spring, a new home will be built in Cecil addition.

On Wednesday evening Mildred Quinn was hostess at an elaborate turkey dinner party honoring Misses Verna Bowhay and Georgia Williams of Delano, who are soon to leave, the former to be married and the latter to enter college. The holiday colors were used for decorations and the house was a bower of greens and holly berries. Covers were laid for thirteen and those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webster of Terra Bella, Hubert Teeman of Columbine, Misses Verna Bowhay, Georgia Williams, Pearl Robertson and Bernard Richardson of Delano, Chester Miller, Arch Quinn, Cletus Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quinn and the hostess.

A second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Salca has been claimed as a bride within the month. On last Tuesday Lucile Salca was married to Clemeth Pearl of Taft, in a simple ceremony performed by Judge Frederic C. Waite. The wedding festivities took place at the home of the bride's parents in Tulare street, when their handsome home was made lovely with greenery, Christmas colors and soft lights. The ceremony took place at 2 o'clock and later a delicious wedding dinner was served. The bridal couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. A. Santamaura. Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Salca, Mr. and Mrs. A. Santamaura, Mrs. Jones, Misses Annie and Lorene Salca, W. K. Hatfield, James Hatfield, David Jones, Lawrence, Morris, Tony, Johnny, Frank and Louis Salca.

Mrs. F. M. Lewis of Sanger is here visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Rowe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maisland and sons are home from a visit in Southern California.

Mrs. George Alexander has returned from Tulare, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ames and children are home from Lodi, where they went to pass Christmas with relatives.

STRATHMORE.

Charles A. McCay of Coalinga is a recent visitor to his uncle, the Rev. N. C. McCay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. U. Purcell had as guests during the holidays, Mrs. J. S. Nagles and children of the Surprise district.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Purcell, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Worth were guests at Hotel Strathmore over Sunday.

Miss Della Purcell, who has been teaching in San Leandro for the past two years, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents in this city.

The Christmas entertainment given by the Sunday-school of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was well attended in spite of the inclement weather. An excellent program was given, the decorations were very effective, while all of the children present and many older people were remembered from the Christmas tree. An offering was taken for the benefit of foreign missions in conclusion.

PORTERVILLE.

At a quiet wedding Sunday afternoon Miss Flora Brown of Porterville became the bride of

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

Distinctive Features

Simplex Gas Ra



Good Side Oven Ranges, $39.50 and

Easy Terms If Desired

FOLEY'S

648 SOUTH MAIN ST.

ROSENTHAL'S

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS



This is Your Opportunity

EVERY SHOE IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT ENORMOUS PRICE CONCESSIONS to induce quick selling. We are determined to reduce our stock ½ within a short time—therefore the great sacrifice in prices.

$7.75 $8.75 $9.75

and up to $14.75

Every Shoe in our JUVENILE Department is also materially reduced

HOSIERY of the most famous makes for men and women at tremendous reductions

If you live out of town, write our Mail Order Department

Rosenthal's

See Our Windows

Los Angeles 737 South Broadway San Francisco



Clearance Prices for Monday

Beautiful Wool Dresses

24.75 and 29.50

Duvetyne Poiret Twills Velour Duvet de Laine

—An exceptional offering even for our January Clearance for these lovely frocks would sell two and in many cases three times the prices placed now on them for our tremendous clearance sale.

—Modeled on the newest lines established by the famous couturier of the fashion world, these frocks reflect the finest of workmanship and designing.

—The simple, clever ways of ribbon embroidery, braids and stitchery, as well as contrasting materials, distinguish them from the ordinary.

These frocks ... be displayed in our ... down during this sale.

New Spring

HATS

15.00 and 25.00

—Flower turbans—the latest hat for dress wear.
—Satin hats combined with imported fabrics—for formal and informal wear.
—Semi-dress Hats—a large selection of tailored models in black, brown and navy.

Main Floor

PURE SILK SWEATERS

New Spring Models

25.00 35.00 39.50

New Styles New Weaves New Colors

—All to go into the January Clearance at Greatly Reduced Prices.
—Tuxedo and Semi-Tuxedo models with belts and sashes. Clever novel ideas introduced as to weaves and trimmings and color combinations. All are fashioned of pure organzine silk.

January Clearance of

Philippine Gowns and Chemise

2.95 and 3.95

—Gowns fashioned in sleeveless styles and with sleeves, of the best fabrics greatly reduced.
—Envelope Chemise in strap and built-up strap shoulder modes embroidered in dainty patterns.

Glove Silk Underwear Specials

Union Suits 4.95

—Bodice and regular tops in heavy quality glove silk.

Union Suits 1.95

—Silk top with lisle body, fashioned in bodice and regular top.

Glove Silk Vests 2.50

—Special prices on our fine glove silk vests in regular and bodice tops. Vests in flesh, 2.75.

Silk Bloomers 2.75

—Bloomers to match.

—Main Floor—

Corsets

⅓ Price and Less

3.95 12.50 15.00

Group 1—3.95
—Front and back lace ... brocades and elastic.

Group 2—12.50
—Aeroplane taffeta and ... models. Also satin ... button fastenings.

Group 3—15.00
—Satins in medium ... pink brocades that ...

Second Floor

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Thread, 25c Spools . . . . All Best Colors

ReBuilding SALE

"Better Values in a Bigger Store"

40 S. & H. Stamps With $1 Purchase Our Blend Tea and Coffee

WHOLE STORE OVERFLOWING WITH BARGAINS MONDAY

Soiled Hdkfs.

Women's and Children's Hdkfs Regular 10c & 15c. 5c 6 for 25c

60 Doz. Women's Handkerchiefs Values to 25c 10c 3 for 25c

Kid Gloves $1.19

Five Grades in 2-Clasp Style—Full Line Sizes

A BIG assortment of 2-clasp kid gloves in a wide range of colors. Heavily embroidered on backs in contrasting colors. Very well made; former $1.50 to $2 lines priced specially for Rebuilding Sale Monday at $1.19 pair.

$6 Kid Gloves, $4.98

High grade lambskins. Popular 16-button style in black, white and brown.

98c Satin Ribbon, 69c

9-inch ribbon for camisoles, sashes, millinery, etc. Most all wanted colors.

Ribbon Remnants, 19c

Great assortment short lengths good grade ribbons; values as high as 49c.

$3 Swagger Bags, $2.19

Also vanity cases in a big variety of sizes, styles and colors.

HATS $5



Choice of Entire Line of Trimmed Winter Models

SMART velvets and duvetyns, mostly all hand made and in the newest styles and trimmed in many attractive ways. Off the face, wide brim and small turbans trimmed with fancies, ornaments, pins, etc. Hats that earlier in the season sold for $15 will be especially priced in the Rebuilding Sale Monday at $5.

Flowers 25c

Great asortment of flowers of all kinds and colors. Just the thing for Spring Millinery. Sample lines that would ordinarily sell for a great deal more than 25c. Second floor.

Un'muslins 89c

Gowns, Skirts and Chemise

DAINTY garments of sheer quality muslin. Neatly trimmed gowns, skirts and envelope chemise in many attractive styles and patterns; pink or white; former $1.50 and $1.75 lines Monday 89c.



Flannel Gowns 98c.

Regular $1.50 Value

Well made gowns of an extra good quality flannelette. High and low necks in assorted pink and blue stripes.

$2 Crepe Gowns, $1.19

Round, square and V neck styles in plain and floral patterns. Made of Windsor crepe.

Pajamas, $1.98

One-piece Bill-Burke styles or two-piece styles in pink, lavender, Windsor crepe and batiste. Summer styles at $1.98.

Un'wear, $2.49

Step-ins and bloomers of peaude, satin, crepe de chine, jersey and Bco silk. Former $3.50 and $4 values at $2.49.

Spangled Tunics $15

$25 Values for Evening Gowns, Etc.

WE HAVE only a few of these beautiful beaded and spangled tunics left and have priced them remarkably low for the Rebuilding Sale Monday. Three-quarter lengths; some scalloped around the bottom. For evening gowns, party dresses, etc. Black only; sale price $15.



Wash Laces 10c

Filet, cluny, torchon, crochet and Val. laces in edges and bands; former 15c to 19c.

Flouncings $1.98

49-inch silk chantilly and embroidered lace flouncings in black and colors; scalloped edges; values to $3.

Georgette $1.39

Heavy weight, all silk crepe in gray, black, white, brown, navy, tomato, etc.

Metaline 98c

Metaline cloth in all the wanted colors and effects; yard wide.

Odd Tableware 35c

Another great cleanup sale Rogers' tableware, including knives, forks, table, tea and dessert spoons, butter knives, etc. Sale Jewelry Department, 35c each.

$25 and $35 Garments $17.95

Coats, Suits and Dresses



Coats

$25 to $35 Values

COATS that immediately suggest a far higher price than we have marked them for Monday. There are plain or Peco plushes in 36-inch or full length. Plushes trimmed with black opossum, raccoon, squirrel, imitation skunk, French Coney and seal plushes. Other coats of Bolivia, Rivioli, tweed and polo. Mostly all silk lined and many interlined, black, navy and colors. Full range of sizes.

$17.95

Dresses $17.95

Silk or Wool; Values to $35

THERE are dozens of the season's most desired styles, included in this lot of dresses at $17.95 Monday. Fashioned of high grade tricotine, poiret twill, serge, crepe de chine, Canton crepe and crepe satins. Either plain or richly embroidered effects. Choice of black, brown, navy and combinations of other wanted colors. There are sizes for every woman in the big assortment. Values to $35 at $17.95.

Suits $17.95

$25, $35 Values

A WONDERFUL assortment of suits will be on display at this low price Monday. Finest broadcloths, tricotines and other materials. Long straight line tailored models or string-belt effects. Tailored and convertible collars—also collars of beaverette and sealine. Many cleverly finished with well made suits—all silk lined. Wide range of colors and sizes. Monday $17.95.

Skirts $5.00

$7.50, $10 Lines

A SKIRT sale of extraordinary importance for Monday. Beside wool prunellas, will be wool velours, serges, etc. Inside, box or combination pleat models. Brown, black, navy, tan, green, etc. Waist sizes to 34. Our regular $7.50 and $10 styles on sale at $5.



BIG SILK BARGAINS

40-Inch Crepe de Chine $1.00

High Grade All Silk Quality in Navy, Brown, Etc.

THE Rebuilding Sale is responsible for many wonderful bargains during the month of January and this one on high grade crepe de chine heads the list of the silk department. All silk, 40-inch weave in navy, brown, jadeite, henna, mohawk, scarlet, scarab, cerise, turquoise, pink, orange, old rose, gray, orchid, Pekin, etc. Most remarkable value at $1.

40-In. Charmeuse $1.69

All silk, heavy quality satin charmeuse in a beautiful lustrous black, brown and navy. Suitable weave for dresses, etc.; about 800 yards Monday, priced at $1.69.

$1.75 Messaline $1

Yard wide, pure silk messaline in a good weight. Navy, brown, Pekin, black and ivory.

SILKS $1.00

Choice of

$1.75 Fugi Broadcloth Shirtings, $1.00
$1.75 Figured Silks, $1.00
$2.00 Foulards, Attractive Patterns, $1
$2.50 Silk Plaids and Stripes, 36 in., $1
$1.75 Minuet Jersey, 36 in. Wide, $1
$1.75 Satin Messaline, Black Only, $1
$1.75 Chiffon Taffeta, Black Only, $1

Canton Crepe $2.98

Plain, pure silk Canton crepe in brown, navy, tan, fuchsia, flame, henna, orange, gray. Satin finish Canton crepe in navy, brown and black. Former $4 and $4.50 values at $2.98 yard.



$1.50 Pongee $1

12 momme, pure silk pongee for men's shirts, women's underwear, drapes, etc.

Pebbelette $1.98

All silk quality in brown, gray, fuchsia, orange, orchid, ceil, Pekin etc.

$2.50 Taffeta $1.59

Chiffon taffeta, 36 inches wide. Pekin, navy, brown, henna, orange, black, etc.

Sport Satin $1.69

Heavy satin weave, 36 inches wide and in brown, black, Copen, pink, gray, black, etc.

SILKS

Sales 9 to 10

Shoes $1

Shoes 600 pairs women's high and low shoes, boots, ties, pumps and oxfords; black and colors, checks.

Bloomers 10c

Children's knitted bloomers in pink and white; elastic waist and knee; 4th floor.

Night Gowns 75c

Women's flannelette gowns in pink or blue stripes; medium weight; assorted styles.

Boys' Caps 39c

Big assortment of broken sizes, all sizes and kinds of good materials and many patterns.

Cases 59c

Hemstitched pillow cases in attractive patterns, hemstitched or scalloped; ready to embroider; 45c each.

Aprons $1.79

Voile aprons of white and colors, lawn and Indian head; square or "V" yoke; $2.98 value.

$3 Scarfs $1.98

Women's brushed wool scarfs with fringed ends; with pockets. Colors and combinations.

3 Pr. Hose 25c

Women's fine lisle finish cotton hose in black, white and navy; reinforced heel and toe; seamless.

10,000 YDS Wash Goods

Annual Sale New Weaves at Season's Lowest Prices

Outing 12½c

Soft Double Fleeced—Worth 19c

GOOD weight, soft finish, double fleeced outing flannel in wide variety of light and dark patterns for gowns, pajamas, etc. Regular 19c grade.

Daisy Cloth 19c

This popular Amoskeag Daisy cloth is in white only. Suitable for all domestic uses. Regularly 25c.

25c Comfort Challis 19c

Light and dark patterns in a good line of color combinations.

Indianhead 25c

36-inch Indianhead in full bolts. Ideal for infants' wear, etc. Regular 32½c weave.

50c Voile 35c

10,000 Yards New Dress Patterns

SHEER quality voile in a wonderful line of beautiful floral and striped patterns. We have recently made a great purchase at a very low price and will sell this high grade weave at 35c yard. Regularly priced at 50c.



Dress Gingham 19c

New patterns and colors in a good weight for dresses, aprons, etc. 29c quality.

Dress Percale 15c

Yard wide percale in light and dark patterns. Former 22½c grade.

Amoskeag Ginghams 25c

32 inches wide and in a wonderful assortment of Spring patterns and colorings.

$1.50 to $2.50 Corsets at 75c

ALSO Silver Seal and Empire corsets, both perfect and imperfect. Pink and white with elastic and plain tops. Former $1.50 to $2.50 models—limit of 2 to each customer. Sale on 4th floor, Monday at 75c.

$2 Corsets, $1.49

Heavy brocaded and plain weaves in pink or white. Front and back lace models, medium, high and low busts; limit 2 to customer.

Corsets at $2.49

Le Revo French models that have been discontinued. Heavy weight silk and satin brocades formerly sold at $6.

Corsets at $3.98

Satin brocades in front and back lace styles. Le Revo seconds, formerly $5 to $6. High, medium and low busts.

Sales 9 to 10

Pants $1.50

Men's khaki pants of heavy standard cloth; sizes 30 to 42; 9 to 10, 3rd floor, $1.50.

Sheeting 29c Yd.

36-in. unbleached sheeting of good quality; excellent for sheets and cases, wonderful value at 29c yard.

Damask, 40c

A perfect quality of mercerized table damask 58 inches wide.

Paj. Check 15c

Yard wide, fine bleached pajama check in 10 to 20-yard lengths, worth 22½c.

Sateen 19c

800 yards colored sateen remnants in a one hour clean-up; worth 25c.

Wool Remts. $1

1 to 4 yard lengths including Silvertone mixtures, Broadcloth, serge, velour, etc., 54-inch.

Linoleum 98c

Inlaid Linoleum in good usable lengths for bath rooms, etc.; to $3 values at 98c sq. yd.

Men's Shirts, 65c

Of blue chambray and percale; well made; most all sizes; turn down collar, one pocket.

Bungalow Aprons 98c

Regular $1.25 Lines—Ginghams and Percales



NEAT looking bungalow aprons in a wonderful lot of attractive striped, check and plaid patterns; high or low neck styles; with front or back button effects. Made of sturdy materials. Regular $1.35 aprons, specially priced for one day, Monday—98c.

House Dresses 79c

Made of good gingham in stripes and solid colors. Regular $1 lines; open in front or back.

Kimonas at $1.98

Women's Jap. crepe kimonas with box sleeve; embroidered designs, also some of flannelette in floral patterns.

Dutch Aprons, $1

Made of black sateen, trimmed with highly colored cretonne, regularly $1.25.

$2.69 Aprons $2.49

Black sateen aprons with belt and elbow sleeves, trimmed with floral cretonne; big value at $2.49.

Boys' Suits $7.45

Some Have Extra Knickers

"DUBBLEBUILT" and other well known suits of tweeds, homespuns, cassimeres and other good materials. Plain and fancy mixtures, some have two pair of knickers. Wide range of styles and sizes 7 to 17. Mohair lined, regular $12.50 values at $7.45.



Corduroy Knickers 98c

Heavy, dark brown corduroy knickers in full sizes and well made with taped seams. Regular $1.25 lines in sizes 6 to 17. 2nd floor, 98c.

Blouses 49c

Light and dark striped percales and blue chambrays. Finished with pockets and open cuffs; formerly 59c.

U'Suits 69c

Medium weight unionsuits in ecru only; former 75c values; ankle length, long sleeves.

Yarn 49c

Many Colors

THIS high grade Gypsy yarn and knitting worsted has formerly sold at much more than 49c, but through a special price concession, we're able to price it so low for Monday. Quite a good range of colors, including purple, henna, white, orange, Kelly, etc.

100 Coats $6.98



$9, $10, $12.50 Values

WE HAVE priced a great lot of girls' coats Monday at the lowest price possible for such high grade lines. Well fashioned models of wool velour, cheviot, polo, velvet and other popular materials. Lined throughout. Plush for plain colors. Sale at $6.98.

Serge Dresses, $3.98

High grade serge dresses for girls 7 to 14 years. Dresses bought at a great price concession and they are worth very much more than $3.98. Sale at $3.98.

Girls' Coats, $4.98

Former $8 lines for girls 2 to 6 years. Polos, chevriots, velours and novelty mixtures. Many colors and styles.

Girls' Skirts, $2.98

Made of French serge in regulation style; also some of wool velours in attractive patterns; one day, $2.98.

BARGAINS IN DOMESTICS

1000 YARDS 9-4 SHEETING 49c

Full Bleached—81 Inches Wide—Worth Up to 65c

BARGAIN wise women will immediately see the advantage of supplying their sheeting needs when they see the quality of this material at 49c yard. Fully bleached and 81 inches wide. Sale at 49c.

81x90 Sheets $1.59

Fully bleached seamless sheets made of fine grade muslins. Former $1.75 and $1.89 values.

64-in. Damask 69c

Mercerized quality in attractive floral and conventional patterns. About 500 yards formerly priced at 98c to sell Monday at 69c yard. 5th floor.

$1.50, 72x90 Inch Seamless Sheets At....	$1.00	$2. 54 Inch Table Padding, Stitched	$1.69
25c, 36 Inch Unbleached Muslins For Sheets, Etc...	17½c	$3. Bath Mats in Neat Oriental Designs	$2.59
55c, 45 and 42 Inch Pillow Tubing; well known brands	45c	18x36 Huck Towels, Plain or Bordered	15c
50c, 42x36 Inch Muslin Pillow Cases, ...	42½c	22x44 Double Thread Turkish Bath Towels.....	49c
		Former 39c, 20x40 Inch bath towels	29c
		49c A. C. A. Amoskeag Ticking, 32 Inch	40c
		$5. Satin Bed Spread, Pink or Blue, At	$3.98
		$4.59 Large Crocheted Bed Spread	$3.69

Underwear 50c

Former 75c Lines—Aisle 6



REMARKABLE underpricing Monday of men's heavy ribbed cotton shirts and drawers. Ecru and white. Well made garments that will give much warmth and service. Former 75c and 85c values in the Rebuilding sale at 59c.

$1.00 Underwear 69c

Wool mixed shirts and drawers in natural color only. Long sleeves and in ankle length.

$2.50 Unionsuits $1.98

Heavy wool mixed garments with long sleeves and in ankle length; all sizes.

$1.35 Night Shirts 98c

Medium weight outing flannel night shirts in a complete range of sizes.

Unionsuits 98c

500 Garments Formerly $1.35 and $1.50

SPECIAL Sale Monday on men's Winter weight Unionsuits. Long sleeves ankle length styles; all well reinforced and finished; formerly priced at $1.25 and $1.50. Priced Monday at 98c.

$3 French Flannel Shirts $2.25



High grade, good weight French flannel shirts in a complete line of sizes. Made in coat styles with collar attached, pocket with flap. Soft gray with brown, and other colored stripes. Sale $2.25.

Madras Shirts $1.49

Also some of good grade percales. Broken size range but in a good lot of attractive patterns.

6 Pair Sox $1

Mercerized cotton sox in black, brown and white; some imperfect.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Reich-Lievre
RICH AND LEE-A-VER
751-753 South Broadway

Our Los Angeles Store

Reich-Lievre
RICH AND LEE-A-VER
751-753 South Broadway

Going Out of Business

Our Great Final Suit Clearance

Every Suit in the House Included

Cheviot and Serge Suits

Also in checks, attractive creations stylishly trimmed, mostly blues in all sizes, at only

$14.95

Tricotines and Serges
In blues and browns, medium and small sizes, attractively stylish garments at..... $9.95

Tweeds and Tricotines
Also a few novelties, stylish tailored novelties in medium and small sizes, in mixtures and blues at..... $19.95

Tricotines and Serges. Also a few Velours, in medium and small sizes, in blues, black and brown. Excellent values at.... $24.95

Serges and Velours. Also Tricotines and Veldynes, fur and embroidery trimming, semi-fancy and dress suits, in blue, brown and black..... $34.95

FURS

At Half and Less

Attractive Near Seal Coats. An incomparable value at less than half. A Coat formerly priced at $275, now only..... **$125**

Near Seal Coat, 40-inch, pussy willow lined, with squirrel, beaver or skunk collar and cuffs..... $129.50

Squirrel Coats, 36-inch, beautiful, full models. Former values $595. Extra special at..... $295

Near Seal Coat, 40-inch length, plain self-trimmed, pussy willow lining, formerly $190.00, at..... $95

Stone Marten Opossum Chokers, good full skins at..... $5

Fitch and Natural Gray Squirrel Chokers. A real going-out-of-business price of..... $10

Fox Scarfs, black, brown and taupe, formerly $45.00 and $49.50, in this sale..... $22.95

Japanese Sable, very stylish One-Skin Chokers..... $27.50

WE QUIT!

Because of Prohibitive Advance in Rent

Unable to find a new location suitable for our business—and the rent of our present store advanced to such a figure that it is impossible for us to continue—

We are practically forced to retire in Los Angeles for the present

Entire Stock

Of High-Grade Women's Apparel

To Be Closed Out

Sacrificed Without Regard to Cost

At Going-out-of-Business Prices

Sale Begins TOMORROW, 9 A.M.

DRESSES

Creations in Velveteen and Wools also a few Silks. Superior values at.. **$9.95**

A Dress offering in Satin Crepes, Crepe de Chine and Wool. Real values at..... $14.95

Garments in Poiret Twill, Canton Crepe and a few Tricotines and Satin-back Crepes..... $24.95

Better quality garments in many of the season's demand materials, attractively trimmed..... $39.95

Jumper Dresses in Wool Jersey and Wool Mixtures. Extra Special at only $3.00

All fine Imported Garments, formerly priced to $200, at Great Reductions. At Half and Less.

COATS

Stylish garments in Velour, braid and Silk Stitching trimming, remarkable values at..... **$9.95**

Velour and Cheviot Creations, artistically finished with braid and beaded trimming, at..... $14.95

Outer garments, any woman will be proud to wear in the fashionable new materials. Stylishly trimmed. Special at..... $24.95

Short Coats in Velours and Novelties, special values at..... $4.95

Sport Coats, medium length, belted, gray and Copen mixtures..... $7.95

Jersey Coats, belted, with gathered back, remarkable values at..... $3.00

Every Winter Hat in the House at $1.95

VALUES TO TWENTY DOLLARS

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately.

...ley of Salinas. The ... was performed at the ... of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. ... young people leaving ... for a wedding trip to ... Miss Brown was a ... Peterson. Mr. Thurlby ... business man of Salinas ... his bride will make ... home.

... to their house ... Marie Painter of Berke... and Mrs. Guy Knupp en... a house party at their ... at Doyles over the ... The guests were Mr. ... I. Jay Boothe, Mr. and ... F. Fitting of Strathmore, ... Nathan Bradford of ... and Mrs. Painter, Mr. ... C. Carr were also hosts ... number of friends over the ... at Doyles.

... 300 people attended the ... annual Christmas assembly ... the Woman's clubhouse ... evening, this event being ... the most enjoyable of ... delightful celebrations. With ... selected membership and a ... guest list this is considered ... of the most pretentious social ... of the season. Yuletide ... added to the pleasure ... occasion, while a special or... furnished pleasing dance ... Many beautiful gowns ... their bit of color. Holiday ... in bright array contributed ... merriment. Delightful re... were served. Patron... were Mmes. W. E. Sprott, ... Pehlman, H. C. Carr, Guy ... J. A. Ulmer, H. F. Elliott, ... Valle and G. F. Rossire.

...LANDS.

... Miss Karolyn King, charming ... of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman ... King, entertained with a danc... party at the Country Club, the ... list including friends of this ... Los Angeles and Pasadena. There were about 100 present. The out-of-town guests included Misses Nancy Billicke, Camelia Schneider, Rowene Schneider of Los Angeles; Misses Ann Goodhue and Elizabeth Krebs of Pasadena; Walter Schneider, Henry De Roulet, Fairfax Tucker, Forest Tucker and William Stromin of Los Angeles; Edward Center, Robert Center and Earl Jardin of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby Philips of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rollin Tilton of Los Angeles; Mrs. Stanley Grepe and Mrs. George Van Buskirk of Hollywood.

Miss Helen Fisk entertained with a luncheon for Miss Carolyn Knowles of San Francisco, who is the guest of Mrs. Kenneth Dole. Mrs. Thomas Sanborn, Mrs. August Sanborn, Mrs. Arthur Sargent, Misses Rose and Evelyn Kelley were the guests.

Mrs. Thomas Gore of Alvarado street entertained with an informal tea for Mrs. Rudolph Kocker of San Diego, who is visiting here.

Mrs. W. D. Bethel entertained with a dinner party complimenting Miss Madleine Wynne, who has just announced her engagement to Theodore J. Meyer of New York. Covers were laid for Miss Wynne, Barbara Allen, Joan Fisher, Mabel Fisher, Mr. Mayer, Philip Moulten, J. Pendelton, Thomas Hybson, Harry Clark and Worden Bethel.

One of the most brilliant affairs of the holiday season was the New Year's Eve dance given by the Elks at their clubhouse. The Country Club was also the scene of a beautiful dance on New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Halsey W. Allen and Mrs. E. M. Lyon, Mrs. A. G. Hubbard and Mrs. H. H. Garwin were the hostesses for the dansant given at the Country Club yesterday afternoon.

John Closson Blair of this city and Miss Alide Marie Myers of Railto, were married in the St. Cecilia chapel at the Mission Inn in Riverside yesterday. They were attended by Miss Ruth Myers and Boyd Shelton of Missouri. They will make their home here.

Miss Laura Clark entertained at her home on Cajon street with an informal affair for her sorority sisters, who are in the city. There were about twenty-five young women present.

Miss Marguerite Logie complimented Miss Robia Clark of Los Angeles with a party at her home on West Fern avenue, Thursday evening. Following a small dinner party about twenty friends came for a dance.

Fred William Campbell and Veda Hazel Hamilton, two well-known young people of this city, were quietly married in Riverside during the week. They will make their home here.

Mrs. C. B. Stone entertained with a card party and tea for Miss Jessie Crystal, who is here from Carstairs, Can. The guests were Georgia and Mary Stockton, Florence Cole, Madrienne Cattell, Elfreda Biggin, Lela and Kate Glasgow, Laira Clark, Mildred White, Dorothy Scott, Hazel Gernich.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Aileen Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Andrews, to Russell Jaobus of the University of California.

The Guy Stockton home on East Olive avenue was the scene of a brilliant affair when announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Mary Stockton to Ralph Edwin Haun of Los Angeles.

YUCAIPA.

On Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Seely charmingly entertained at their home on Eighth avenue. From a bedecked Christmas tree each guest received an appropriate joke gift, and a dainty collation was served by the hostess, assisted by the Misses Miriam and Edith Seely. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hoffpauir, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fritts, Mrs. Mary Carter, Misses Grace Fritts, Eris Hoffpauir, Marjorie and Elizabeth Perry, Miriam and Edith Seely, Messers David Oasis and Parker Peters, Vernon Carter, Charles, Frank and James Perry, and Walter Fritts.

Mrs. A. C. Myers was in charge of the pageant entitled, "Bringing Christ to the Children." The pageant was opened with a processional by the hidden choir, "Faith of Our Fathers." Prologue of Christmas story by Rev. Nelson Hoffpauir; Mary, singing "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," Ruth Cruickshank; entrance, Joseph, F. E. White; choir, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing;" group of angels, T.M.T.M. Girls' Club; violin solo, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," Miss Grace Richards; choir, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear;" appearance of shepherds, Boy Scouts, led by C. F. Patterson; choir, "We Three Kings of the Orient;" Three Wise Men, Ray Carter, Chester Ferris and G. D. Lee; choir, "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," enter mothers and babes, also lame and blind; choir, "Joy to the World" and "Silent Night, Holy Night;" angel, singing benediction, "Peace I Leave With You."

TAFT.

The marriage of Earle Knapp, pioneer driller of the West Side, and Mrs. Minnie Degraw of Fresno, which took place recently, was a surprise to the friends of the bridegroom here. The service took place at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

50-Piece Set Imported
Fine China Complete for Six People.
$22.50



Now Is The Time to Buy Dinnerware

There Are Bargains at Any Price You May Care to Pay

FIRST SELECTION WILL BE BEST



50-Piece Set—Complete for 6 People
The pattern illustrated above is just one of four very beautiful patterns that we have put on sale at one special price..... $19.75

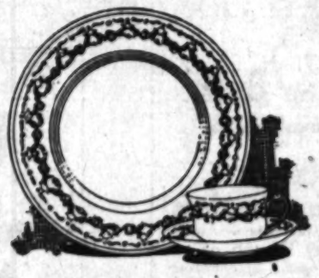


Limoges China Set for Six..... $73.85
"Harvest" Pattern
Very rich is the border decoration on this beautiful French china. The border consists of a fruit and flower design with the pieces outlined in coined gold.



49-Piece Set for Six People
This imported dinnerware is decorated with gold bands outlined in black, with the handles of all pieces decorated with gold. An excellent service for six people..... $49.65

Set of Six Cups and Saucers $1.50
This is an unusual offering—they are high grade china tea cups with the ever popular gold band.



49-Piece Set for 6 People
A very high grade imported ware decorated with a border decoration of tan scrolls with wreaths of blue forget-me-nots and pink roses. A very complete service for $38.95

There are 1000 blue and white tea cups and saucers that we are including in the January Sale at an exceptionally low price. Set of six..... $1.00

Final Clearance
"Edgemore" Pattern

Salad Plates	Each 15c
Soup Plates	Each 22c
Platters (small)	Each 35c
Platters (medium)	Each 55c
Vegetable Dishes open	Each 35c
Gravy Bowls	Each 25c
Salad Bowls	Each 25c
Tea Saucers	Dozen 35c

The Underwood Patented High Chair Baby Plates, in several decorations are specially priced. Each..... 98c



China Tea Pots
We have been able to obtain a quantity of second grade tea pots from one of the leading makers of tea pots and we are putting them on sale at $1.35, $1.50, 85c and as low as 68c

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Swelldom's January Clearance Sale



Owing to the Extraordinary Reductions There Will Be No C.O.D.'s No Approvals No Exchanges

A Gigantic Clearance with Scores of Unmatchable Values

Tomorrow 1000 COATS Reduced to HALF PRICE —and less than half price

This offering sets a new standard in value-giving. Swelldom's beautiful Coats, both plain and fur trimmed, share in these tremendous reductions. There is every style and fabric conceivable and it is decidedly an

Opportunity you cannot afford to miss.

Coats ranging in price as follows:

$19.75	$25.00
$29.75	$35.00
$45.00	$39.75
$49.75	$55.00
$59.75	$65.00
$69.75	$75.00

Main Floor Values

Silk Hose as low as	$1.10
Silk Underwear as low as	1.95
Petticoats as low as	2.95
Blouses as low as	2.95
Wool Sweaters as low as	2.95
Wool Scarfs as low as	2.95
Silk Sweaters as low as	24.75

Second Floor Values

Fur Trimmed Suits as low as	$19.75
Tailored Suits as low as	23.95
Canton Crepe Frocks as low as	19.75
Poiret Twill Frocks as low as	19.75
Velvet Frocks as low as	19.75
Evening Gowns as low as	29.75
Duvetyne Frocks as low as	39.75

H. S. GOLDBERG Swelldom BROADWAY AT SIXTH WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE



"Made *Right* in Los Angeles"

ICCOTAN WICKER FURNITURE

It will pay you to inspect Iccotan before finally buying wicker furniture.

It is distinctly different, extremely durable—TEN-YEAR GUARANTEE—and its rich two-tone effect dispenses with the need of paint or varnish. Iccotan has all hardwood frames. Beware of furniture without such frames.

Our prices are low—factory to you.

FENTON'S
CRAFT WICKER FURNITURE
1525 S. MAIN CORNER 16TH

Young Girl Was Afraid to Eat

Miss Howard in Bad Shape. Simple Intestinal Antiseptic Surprises Her.

"I was afraid to eat anything, even rice, because I always had trouble with my stomach. Was also troubled for three years with constipation. After taking less than one bottle Adlerika I can eat anything and feel fine. My sister-in-law also had stomach trouble so bad that the only thing that agreed with her was hot water. She had good results with Adlerika." (Signed) Ardenia Howard.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports From Physicians.

"I congratulate you on the good effect I had from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"I have found nothing in my 30 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only 'one dose.'" (Signed) Dr. F. M. Prettyman.

"After taking Adlerika, feel better than for 20 years. Haven't languages to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Sold in Los Angeles by Dickinson Drug Co., southeast corner Third and Main Sts.—[Advertisement.



IND ART IS STILL SINCERE.

D'Indy is Optimistic Over Future of Music.

Greatest Living French Composer Tours America.

Says Our Orchestras Are the Best in World.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—Vincent D'Indy, the most distinguished living French composer and since the death of Saint-Saens the dean of French music, takes a generally hopeful view of the future of his art, from the creative side as well as that of performance.

M. D'Indy is in Philadelphia today, and will conduct the concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Academy of Music Friday and Saturday. His studious mien is characteristic of the man who has made, perhaps, the most exhaustive study of the Gregorian music up to the present.

This morning M. D'Indy spoke of his art and the outlook for the future as it appears to him. His views are of peculiar interest and significance.

He was asked as to what path the younger composers of France were tending—toward the modern harmonization of Debussy and Ravel, or whether to a return to the more conservative lines as laid down by Cesar Franck and his followers, of whom M. D'Indy himself is the most distinguished.

GENERAL SINCERITY.

"That is hard to answer," he replied, "but after all, these composers are all working toward the same end.

"From the time of Bach the matter has been the same. They are all adding to the literature of music and they are all sincere and believe in what they are writing and that it is the musical truth as they see it. Bach, Beethoven Cesar Franck, Debussey, Ravel are, in the main, all alike. They differ only in the individual form of expression.

"It is the same way with the best composers of the other countries. Moussorgsky, Tchaikowsky, Borodine and the others among the Russians are only expressing in their own way the things which they feel the same as the French composers."

ITALIANS AT FAULT.

But M. D'Indy is not in sympathy with the ultra-radical tendencies of the modern Italians of the cacophonic school. Asked as to his opinion as to the works of Casella, Malipiero, Pratella and the others he responded emphatically: "Their work is not music at all. It is as bad as possible."

He believes that the modern writers are putting their compositions before the public too early. He says there are a number of promising talent among the French younger composers who have not yet found themselves. What their ultimate tendencies will be he will not now predict, but says that they have the merit of sincerity which he is rather inclined to question among some of the younger composers of other countries. These are apparently writing to astonish others rather than to make music which they themselves consider really truthful (in the artistic sense) and beautiful.

The French composer was optimistic about the American orchestras.

"They are fully equal to any in Europe," he declared.

"The Philadelphia, the New York Symphony and the Philharmonic of that city, the Boston and the Chicago orchestras are organized. They have drawn the best playing talent from all over the world and it is no wonder that they take rank with the very best of Europe."

DIVORCE IN FRANCE.

Number Has Increased Nearly 20 Per Cent Since the War.

The number of divorces in France has increased by nearly 20 per cent since the war. Statistics just compiled for the first year after the war show more than 19,000 divorces, or nearly 7 per cent of the total marriages.

Owing to the steadily decreasing birth rate the increase of divorces constitutes a serious problem in connection with the future defense of the nation.

Mlle. Helen Miropolsky, one of the few women lawyers practicing in the French courts, said:

"Aside from the moral causes that influence the conduct of men and women, the economic revolution caused by the war is largely responsible for the increase.

"During such a cataclysm as the war the number of domestic dramas multiplied. A separation of more than four years is bound to have some result. In the majority of cases it resulted in binding closer the bounds of affection—but there were hundreds of failures and surprises.

"The exceptional character of the present situation is revealed by the statistics which show that the number of divorces demanded by the husbands is double the number demanded by the wives. Before the war the situation was exactly the reverse."—[Minneapolis News.

The Question.

Passerby: What are you staring at, little boy?

Willie Willis: Pa just fell down that manhole.

"Why don't you holler for help?"

"I dunno whether it was an accident or whether he was duckin' somebody he owed."—[Judge.

CHAIN HOUSES TO ISLAND.

Three hundred miles from the eastern coast of Queensland there is an islet with a coral reef fringing it on three sides. On this small dot of the Pacific, Willis Island, an important wireless experiment is being conducted in the interests of meteorology and shipping. Capt. J. K. Davis, commonwealth director of navigation, is spending five months on this island with a wireless plant and two operators and they will not be relieved until next April. The island is swept by storms and the huts erected on it have been anchored with chains, so that they will float if the island is temporarily under water. The cost of this experiment is estimated at about £9,000.—[Christian Science Monitor.

BARKER BROS.' 42ND ANNUAL

Comprises 25 Separately Important Specials

Two Million Dollars' Worth of Better Furniture at the Lowest Prices in Quality Merchandise

THIS SALE is remarkable not only for the *amount* of merchandise it embraces, but for the commendable *quality* which is continuous throughout the comprehensive and varied assortments; and for the *reduced prices*, which make this sale as the most beneficial in years to Home-makers who follow "Better Home" ideals.

Reductions are 10, 20, 25, 33⅓ Even 50%

THE OPPORTUNITIES OF OPPORTUNITIES

THE MODEL ROOMS which are furnished in delightful completeness on our Fourth Floor offer suggestions which often prove very valuable to those who are distraught with the problems of "what to buy." These rooms are open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Barker Bros.' Annual January Sale of LINENS and BEDDING

presents

$145,000 Worth

of such lines as:

—Tablecloths and Napkins
—Damask by the yard
—Lunch Cloths and Napkins
—Breakfast Sets
—Dresser Scarfs
—Doilies
—Centerpieces
—Madeira Linens of all kinds
—Cluny, Filet, Antique and Florentine Lace-Trimmed Goods
—Bath Towels and Mats
—Face Towels
—Toweling—kitchen, hand and roller crashes
—Sheets
—Pillow Cases
—Blankets
—Comfortables
—Bedspreads
—Automobile Robes
—And Miscellaneous Yardage Materials

Not for many years has there been such an opportunity to purchase linens and bedding of such desirable quality at such low prices.

The Reductions are 25%, 33⅓% —even 50%, in some cases

Barker Bros.' Annual SALE of Metal Beds and Springs

comprises

$35,000 Worth of

Our entire stock of Simmons Metal Beds and Springs and all of Barker Bros.' Own-Make Box Springs and Couches.

Barker Bros.' Annual SALE of Children's Furniture

presents

$65,000 Worth of

Children's Furniture (Tables, Chairs, Beds, Dressing Tables, Chiffoniers, Chifforobes, etc.,) Baby Carriages, Dolls, Doll Carriages, Wheel Goods, Toys and Games.

Barker Bros.' Annual SALE of Desks and Office Equipment

offers

$123,000 Worth of

Oak, walnut and mahogany Desks; Tables, Chairs, Costumers, Telephone Stands, Typewriter Stands and Waste Baskets.

Barker Bros.' Annual SALE of Summer Furniture

presents

$12,000 Worth of

Hickory, Maple-and-Cane, Cedar and Decorated Porch and Garden Furniture and Couch Hammocks.

Barker Bros.' Annual Sale of Living Room Furniture

includes

$300,000 Worth

of varieties of:

Overstuffed Davenports, Overstuffed Chairs and Rockers, Cane Davenports, Cane Chairs and Rockers, Library Tables, Secretaries, Spinet Desks, Davenport Tables, Console Tables, End Tables, Cabinets, Bookcases, Mirrors, Footstools, Ferneries, Pedestals, Occasional Chairs and Fireside Chairs.

Barker Bros.' Annual SALE of Clocks

includes

$11,000 Worth of

Floor Clocks, Imitation Cuckoo Clocks and Enameled Kitchen and Breakfast-room Clocks.

Barker Bros.' Annual SALE of Stoves, Ranges, Fireplace Fixtures

includes

$10,000 Worth of

Gas Ranges, Wood Ranges, Fire Sets, Andirons, Guards, Screens, Baskets and Grates.

Barker Bros.' Annual SALE of Electric Washing Machines

presents

$3000 Worth of

Many popular and approved types of Electric Washing Machines at worth-while reductions.

Barker Bros' Annual SALE of Linoleums

presents

$5000 Worth of

Linoleums of various grades and patterns.

Barker Bros.' Annual SALE of Reed and Fiber Furniture

presents

$59,000 Worth of

Rockers, Arm Chairs, Settees, Davenports, Chaises Longues, Occasional Tables, Library Tables, Davenport Tables, Desks, Desk Chairs, Ferneries, Magazine Stands, Telephone Stands, Costumers, Taborets, Foot Stools, Lamps, Pedestals, Sewing Baskets, End Tables, Smoking Stands, Day Beds, Window Seats, Hour Glass Tables, Muffin Stands, Bird Cages and Standards, Pet Baskets and Wood Baskets.

Barker Bros.' Annual SALE of Sewing Machines

includes

$12,000 Worth of

Cabinet Sewing Machines of popular makes, at emphatic reductions.

Barker Bros.' Annual SALE of Kitchen Cabinets and Refrigerators

presents

$6000 Worth of

Kitchen Cabinets—also Refrigerators—of well-known and popular makes at reductions of importance.

THE MAIL ORDER SHOPPING SERVICE

serves out-of-town patrons efficiently with the benefits of the special sale prices and are glad to give definitive information regarding any questions on practically all divisions of the store. In many instances, to repay out-of-town customers to buy at this time. Those unable to visit the store may use the Mail Order Shopping Service.

(Merchandise upon which the manufacturer's price to be maintained,

Barker Bros. ESTABLISHED 1880

Broadway, Seventh and Figueroa

COMPLETE FURNISHERS

ID ANUAL CLEARANCE SALE

t Specials United in One Tremendous Clearance

Millions Worth of rniture and Furnishings

e Lowe ices in Years Quali erchandise

ALE is remarkable only for the immense t of merchan braces, but for the com- uality which is ous throughout the com- and varied ass and for the *surprisingly* ces, which st sale as the greatest and ficial in year me-makers with "Better als.

Redu s are 25, 33 1/3 en 50 Per Cent

E OPRTUNITY OF OPRTUNITIES

MS which delightful rth Floor ch often hose who problems se rooms a.m. to

A LEISURELY TRIP through THE LARGEST HOME-FURNISHING INSTITUTION IN THE WORLD and an inspection of the artistically arranged displays throughout this store are full of interest and inspiration for those who appreciate the uplifting influence of a BETTER HOME.

BEER YOU OME

THE MAIL O ING SERVICE

n patrons efficiently Through it you are given every advantage prices and are sold you would buy in person. Descrip- egarding any good be promptly sent on request. Reduc- ly all divisions of m opportunity for savings sufficient, in repay out-of-town their expense in coming to Los Angeles . Those unable to prompt and pleasantly served by the ing Service.

which the manufacturer ice to be maintained, is excluded from this sale.)

arker Bros STABLED-1880

adway, Between Seventh and Eighth

HERS SUCCESSFUL HOMES



Barker Bros.' Annual SALE of Dining-Room Furniture

includes

$140,000 Worth of

Dining-Room Suites and Sets, Separate Tables, Chairs, Sideboards, China Closets and Decorated Breakfast Sets.



Barker Bros.' Annual SALE of Drapery and Upholstery Materials

involves

$100,000 Worth of

Silks, Damasks, Velours, Velvets, Cretonnes, Marquisettes, Nets, Grenadines, Tapestries and many other curtain and drapery materials; Table Scarfs, Pillows, etc.



Barker Bros.' Annual SALE of Wall Papers

presents

$50,000 Worth of

All types of imported and domestic papers, comprising our entire stock.



Barker Bros.' Annual SALE of Carpets

includes

$10,000 Worth of

Wilton, Brussels and Axminster Carpets in the wanted colors.



Barker Bros.' Annual SALE of Bedroom Furniture

includes

$375,000 Worth of

Beds, Dressers, Dressing Tables, Chiffoniers, Chifforobes, Toilet Mirrors, Writing Tables, Night Tables, Linen Chests, Footstools, Benches, Chairs, Day Beds, Chaise Longues, Cheval Mirrors, Bookcases, Candlesticks, Lamps and Sewing Tables; besides complete suites in many styles and finishes.



Barker Bros.' Annual SALE of Art and Gift Wares

comprises

$95,000 Worth of

Framed Pictures, Photo Frames, Mirrors, Floor Lamps, Table Lamps, Boudoir Lamps, Imported Vases, Jars, Bric-a-Brac, Porcelains and Imported Dresdens.



Barker Bros.' Annual SALE of Oriental Rugs

involves

$200,000 Worth of

Chinese, Persian and Hook Rugs of virtually all the wanted weaves.



Barker Bros.' Annual SALE of Domestic Rugs

presents

$25,000 Worth of

Wilton, Axminster and Brussels Rugs.

Barker Bros.' Music Department

Removal Sale

offers

Radical Reductions

on

$75,000 Worth of PIANOS and PHONOGRAPHS



and other musical merchandise, including Grand Pianos, Upright Pianos, Reproducing Pianos, Player Pianos, Piano Benches, Music Cabinets, Record Albums, Player Rolls, Violin Outfits, Ukuleles, etc.

Liberal Credit Terms Prevail in This Sale

Until the completion of our new quarters, which will be

The Finest Equipped and Furnished Piano and Phonograph Salons in the West

Removal Sale Prices will continue to offer special advantages to the home in need of music.

(Victor, Sonora and Vocalion Phonographs excepted.)



Barker Bros.' Annual SALE of China, Glass and Silverware

presents

$60,000 Worth of

Dinner Sets, Vases, Water Sets, Silver Sets, Electric Percolators, Smoothing Irons, Waffle Irons and many other lines of China, Glass, Silver and small Electric Goods.



Barker Bros.' Annual SALE of Hardware and Housewares

presents

$25,000 Worth of

Fireless Cookers, Cooking Utensils and practically all other lines of furnishings for the kitchen.



Barker Bros.' Annual SALE of Used Furniture in Bargain Basement

presents

$27,000 Worth of

Art Goods, Baby Cribs, Beds, Books, Bookshelves, Breakfast Suites, Busts, Carpets, Center Stands, Children's Chairs and Rockers, China Cabinets, Clocks, Combination Bookcases, Couches, Curio Cabinets, Davenports, Davenport Tables, Desk Tables, Dining Tables, Dressing Tables, Floor and Table Lamps, Formal Mirrors, Hall Seats, Hall Racks, Iron and Brass Beds, Jardinieres, Ladies' Writing Desks, Library Tables, Living Room Chairs, Morris Chairs, Music Cabinets, Odd Breakfast Tables, Odd Dining Chairs, Oil Lamps, Oil Paintings, Ornaments, Parlor Suites, Pedestals, Rugs, Screens, Sectional Bookcases, Settees, Silverware, Sofas, Spinning Wheels, Springs, Standard Bookcases, Teakwood Pieces, Trunks, Turkish Rockers, Vases, Whatnots.

The Seamstress



On the Two Big Meets.

Yes'm, they certainly is a heap agoing on. It looks like to me that some things is a "contradiction and a cross-currant," as the saying is.

There is them fine boys what fought the war for us a travelin' thousands of miles across the country and up from the South and down from the North and in from the West and out from the East. Yes'm, they are all ageing if they can get there to the American Legion meeting—all that they is left of them to see their buddies and the country. And they ain't much left of some of them, because some are blind and some hasn't got some of their parts, having lost a leg or arm or foot, or their lungs or something. Well—

Ma'am? Yes'm. I certainly do think its mighty fine and I hope it will make some folks see, too, that the pore fellers need something besides a convention to help 'em along.

Well, now, you know they is going to be a lot of gladness talk about how grand it is to fight for your country and the big guns from foreign parts will be there to hear what America thinks of them men what fought and everything—

Well, this is what puzzles me. Yes'm, you know the arrangement is that whilst everything is to be made over, the fighting for your country and how grand it is, them wars, and things, and they are all shaking hands over it, why it won't be no time till they meet in Washington to talk about how bad it is to keep big armies and that they ort to git shet of some of the guns, and things. And that's what the big generals and foreigners have come over for, partly. They come partly for one thing and partly for another.

Of course, they do seem to be contradictin' themselves—

Yes'm, I got right smart of a cold, though I ain't put on my flannel yet. I don't never wrap up my throat much; yet and still, it is hard to git used to throwing cold water on your chest in the morning like the doctor tells me to.

Ma'am? Why I got it running out after Lonny (that's my husband) taking him his muffler what he forgot.

Ma'am? Well, I don't think he ort to take no chances. I ain't got that much confidence in new-fashioned doctoring—

Yes'm, capes are sinful stylish sewed right onto a coat or a suit coat.

Ma'am? Why yes'm, I believe we could get one out for your cloth dress. You know the hem is mighty wide. And I could cut that off and face your skirt. Then we'll get some very heavy crepe the same color, or mebbe have some dyed that shade of brown to match and we can put a band of the cloth on the bottom of the crepe cape. It can be made square or rounding the least little bit at the corners. All you got to do is to fasten it at the back of the neck and on the shoulders. It will look real stylish and make your dress warmer, too.

I got a couple—

Oh, I reckon you have heard me speak of my cousins some. We are the big family kind and all the rampants of our families get together sometimes and we are bound, some of us, to have all the kinds of experiences they is, just amongst us.

Well, I got a cousin what's got two sons what was in the war and they can't neither one work at what they did before the war, except of hurting been hurt some way and wounded. They are sentimental. They was good fighters, but they've had some took out of 'em, they've been spattered with mud and lived in the trenches like worms crawling on the ground and everything, and it don't sound so grand and glorious as it did and they think that when the boys all git together it's long enough after the war for them to see it quiet and sober-like. You know, course they got to celebrate and git up an exciting time, but these boys say they are going to see if they can't hep the government to decide what to do with men after they've done fought the war for it . . .

No'm, I ain't exactly a pacifist. And if they was to be another country attack this here one I'd be willing to stand outside and help recruit. But my land! when everything's quiet and they are going to have a meeting to try to git shet of wars and disarmin' I wonder why they have a lot of celebrating of the last one. Its like the North and the South trying to make up and then some big show coming along and giving the "Battle of Gettysburg" all over again.

But listen at me! Lonny says, its agoing to impress them foreigners with what we got in the fighting line and mebbe make them more reasonable. He says you got to shake hands with them with one hand and hold a big stick in the other. And far be it from me what leads such a peaceable pursuit as dressmaking to tell the world how it ort to be run.

HAD ONE HIMSELF.

We are not finical. We'll print even a mother-in-law story if it's a good one—and here's one that qualifies. One day at the seashore a stout man rushed down the pier in great excitement. "My wife! she's drowning!" he cried, pointing to a woman struggling in the water. "Fifty dollars to the man who will save her."

A fisherman leaped in and rescued the woman. Then he modestly demanded the $50 reward, but the stout man shook his head.

"I'm sorry," said he, "but it wasn't my wife you saved after all. It was my mother-in-law. I mixed the two ladies up in the confusion of the moment."

The fisherman took out his purse. "That's just my luck!" he said resignedly. "How much do I owe you?"—[Boston Transcript.

Society.

Johnson of South Taft, Rev. C. M. Butterfield performing the ceremony.

A wedding-dinner followed the ceremony, to which a few of the bridegroom's oldest friends were bidden. The bridal couple left for a short honeymoon trip, after which they will occupy a cottage on Second street between Center and Main.

Mr. Knapp is one of the pioneer oil-workers on the West Side and his bride is well-known in Fresno.

The marriage of Henry Thrasher to Miss Edna Neild of Ocean Park took place in the South last Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents, and the newlyweds have arrived in Taft, where they will make their home.

The marriage was a surprise to the parents of the young man, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thrasher of 404 San Emidio. The family is well-known here.

One of the most delightful parties of the holiday season for the subdeb set was given by Mrs. B. F. Masten at her home, honoring Louise Haefer, who, with her mother, is visiting here from Tranquility.

A number of enjoyable games occupied the young people until a late hour when a delicious supper was served.

In the first game, Helen Cameron and Roy Lee Hester were prize-winners and these two were also fortunate in carrying off prizes in the second contest.

In a unique ad guessing contest, Marie Wilson proved the most successful and was awarded a prize. Guests included: Margaret Cameron, Helen Cameron, Dorothy Chrisman, Lenora Chrisman, Louise Shaefer, Marie Wilson and Dorothy Masten, Roy Lee Nester, Albert Hayden, Kenneth Barnes, Julian Goodell, Jack Elliott, Howard Hanst, Bernard Masten and Jesse Sargent.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Follansbee of 709 Lucard street, who have had as holiday visitors, their daughter Ruth, a student of Mills College, and son, Sherman, a Stanford student, will motor north Sunday to accompany the young people get to their respective schools.

BAKERSFIELD.

Mrs. M. Weitzel was the recipient of a very pleasant surprise party when a number of her friends came in unannounced. The affair had been planned as a house-warming and was a complete surprise to Mrs. Weitzel. The evening was spent with cards and the prizes were won by Mrs. A. Franklin and M. A. Spier. Supper was served at the close of the games and the affair was thoroughly enjoyable. Those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. M. A. Spier, F. Adams, Arthur Johnson, John Gault, Harvey Shaver, P. C. Taylor, George Premo, and Mrs. A. Franklin.

Mrs. Alice Scott, 2702 Twentieth street, entertained at a delightful New Year's dinner party. The house was beautifully-decorated, and the gracious hospitality of the hostess was enjoyed by the following: Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Day, Bob Spehr, Messrs. Jack Beilhet, and Al Fox, and Irene and Buster Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Houx were the honor guests at a New Year's dinner when the various members of the family met for a reunion, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edwards on Oregon street. The rooms had been tastefully-decorated with the season's flowers and foliage, and the time was happily-spent with games and music. In the evening a dinner was served. Mr. Houx is in the United States marine service and is in duty on the California. A leave of absence made possible the visit over New Year's. Those present at the reunion were: Messrs. and Mmes. Clark Merris, Alvin Smith, Elmer Houx, Albert Edwards; Misses Ruth Whitmer, Lucille Merris; Mmes. Annie Hamon, E. Whitmer and Fletcher Morris.

Mrs. E. B. Mahon entertained a number of friends New Year's Eve at a watch party at the home on Seventeenth street. The house was appropriately decorated and a number of humorous mottoes were in evidence. Games and dancing occupied the guests until a late hour, when supper was served. The new year was welcomed in a jolly manner. The following were present: Messrs. and Mmes. T. R. McDonald, C. C. Smetzer, Merle Roberds, R. E. Martin, E. Howard, L. Viamick, Jr., Richard Monroe and F. W. Cable.

Miss Helen Lytton of San Diego became the bride of George W. Ballinger of Bakersfield son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Ballinger, 932 Flower street, Friday afternoon, December 30. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lytton in San Diego by Rev. Crabtree. Only immediate relatives were present. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ballinger will make their home in this city.

An interesting family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Isabel McLennan, when about thirty relatives gathered to observe the holiday. The house was seasonably decorated in red and green. Among the guests were Mrs. McLennan's sister, Mrs. Agnes McLeod of Stockton, and the hostess' two brothers, Finley and Dan McRae, of Montreal, Can. This reunion was the first meeting of the sisters with the brothers for twenty-five years.

Miss Helen Burbeltz, whose engagement was announced recently, was the guest of honor at a surprise kitchen-shower given by Miss Emelia Galtes and Miss Margaret Apsley, at the home of the former. The house was gay with holiday decorations, and the search of the bride-to-be for her presents supplied the chief gayety of the evening. Games and dancing were also enjoyed, after which a buffet supper was served.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Mrs. J. W. Loman and children of Santa Maria were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland F. Sandercox.

Miss Ellen Hughes has returned to Santa Barbara, after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Andelsted have returned home after spending the holidays with relatives in San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ridenbaugh and daughter, Miss Orma Ridenbaugh, have returned from Pasadena, where they went to attend the Tournament of Roses.

At a pretty ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perry in Morro street, Mrs. Ruth E. Kester was married Thursday afternoon to W. C. Ranney of San Miguel. The service was read by the Rev. H. D. Sellers of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Ranney is a popular young woman

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.



VILLE DE PARIS New Year Sale

"Ville-Values" and New "Ville-Values" are assembled in great store to start off this second week of the Big New Year Sale.

—That you may profitably plan tomorrow's shopping hours a bit in advance, this page gives you an insight into some of the Splendid Values to be found in various sections of the store.

—That women are finding "Ville-Values a means to greater economy is evident by the score of new friendships that have been formed right from the start of the New Year.



New Trends, New Hues, Well Represented in the Ville's

New Hats at $9.75

—for New Hat Shapes, New Hat Trimmings, New Hat Materials are herein exploited — and delightfully.

—The Wisher-for-a-New-Hat—and who is she not?—will be entranced with the turbans, with the wide-brimmed sailors — with the flowers, with the fruit—with the bagatelle, with the slipper satin—that make the New Hat for Spring what it is—at the Ville—and only $9.75!

INDEED YOU MUST SEE *ALL* OF THE VILLE'S NEW HATS!—

for those bearing price tags higher than $9.75 exploit colors new and most captivating!

Apple Blossom Rose—radiant to the point of lumination—

Cactus Green—so "landscapy" it is inimitably suited to Sports Wear—

Pumpkin—glowing, of course—

Periwinkle Blue—the blossom itself transferred to silk—

You must see them—ALL!

A Special Sale of Gossard Corsets

FRONT-LACED GOSSARD CORSETS—$1.95

—Made for the youthful and slender figure, of fancy cotton brocade with elastic at the top. Short skirt and four good hose supporters.

Front-Laced Gossard Corsets, $3.95

—An ideal model for the medium or slightly stout figure. Fits snugly through the bust, elastic gores in hip and bust, long skirt, well boned. Made of pink striped coutil.

Front-Laced Gossard Corsets, $4.95

(In Three Different Models)

—1st. A model for the slender figure, made of excellent quality chamoisette and satin, trimmed with dainty ribbons; lightly boned. Medium-length skirt.

—2nd. A model for the medium figure. Well boned, elastic gores at the top and is made of very attractive novelty silk batiste.

—3rd. A model for the stout figure, made of silk brocade, well boned; low bust, elastic gores to give freedom over the diaphragm; also elastic gores in skirt for sitting comfort.

Gossard Corsets, $6.95

—One model especially adapted to the slender or medium figure, is made of silk brocade in a pretty shade of pink. A lightly boned corset and one of medium length.

—Another model for the stout figure is made of heavy silk brocade—well boned—long skirt—medium low bust—elastic gores. A model very popular with stout women, and an exceptionally good value at this New Year Sale price—$6.95.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

3000 TOWELS—LINEN, TURKISH, UNION LINEN AND HUCK TOWELS AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES

Hemstitched All-Linen Towels, 59c Each

—or $6.35 a dozen. Towels, size 18x34 inches—made of splendid quality, good weight, linen toweling and priced far below regular for this big January Sale.

Hemstitched Union Linen Towels, 35c

—or $4.00 a dozen. 18x24-inch towels, made of very absorbent, extra heavy union linen toweling—double thread. Excellent values at this very special price—35c each.

Hemstitched Union Linen Huck Towels, 29c

—or $3.00 a dozen. Towels, size 17x20 inches—made of good quality, absorbent, half-linen toweling that will give good service. An item not to be overlooked in tomorrow's shopping tour.

Turkish Bath Towels, 29c Each

—or $3.25 a dozen. Size 19x38 inches. Made of double thread, bleached toweling of excellent weight. Very special at 29c each or $3.25 a dozen.

BLEACHED CRASH TOWELING, 10c YARD

—16 inches wide. Toweling of a good weight and close, even weave. Specially good for dish towels. Just 1200 yards to go at this special sale price of 10c a yard.

Absorbent Crash Toweling—Special 19c a Yard

—18 inches wide. A heavy weight, soft, absorbent, bleached crash toweling for hand or roller towels. Special—19c yard.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR



Superior in Style—Superior in Workmanship—Superior in Finish

The Ville's SPLENDID COATS AT $55.00

Of beautiful Bolivia, Normandie, Gerona, Evora and Panvelaine

Monday's selling at the Ville is indeed signalized by this presentation of Coats at $55.00—of such thorough excellence are they—of such attractiveness and good fashion—such a VALUE withal!

Some have luxurious fur collars; others novelty scarf-throw collars; while still others fasten up in many smart and "different" ways.

Blouse-back and straight-line models are herein found; also those with loosely belted backs and full swinging skirts.

Crepe de Chine, Peau de Chine or Radium Silk in fine quality line these Coats at $55.00—which have for additional appeal a good range of colors: Fawn, navy, Sorrento, black and brown.

A feature no woman-in-search-of-a-coat will let escape her Monday at the Ville—these Coats at $55.00.

Designed Particularly for the Conservative Woman to Whom Dignity in Dress Means Much—

SILK DRESSES AT $55.00

Of Richelieu Crepe, Satin Canton, Canton Crepe

Grace-giving and smart—conservative withal—and of the beauty and finish so earnestly sought by all discriminating women, these Dresses at $55.00 answer fully the dress-requirements demanded by Milady-of-Dignity.

The Crepes and Satins fashioning these Dresses are of heavy, rich quality. The colors are navy, black and brown.

Ingenious and out of the ordinary trimmings embellish these dresses—loops and tiny medallions of ribbonzene or chenille, cut steel buttons and ornaments and so on—while the sleeves have received exceedingly clever treatment.

Sizes 36 to 44.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

200 Unbleached Muslin Bed Spreads, Stamped for Appliqueing, Special, $2.95

—An offering for Monday that many women will welcome with enthusiasm since calls for these bedspreads would indicate that many have been awaiting their arrival.

—Spreads are made of a good quality unbleached muslin and are stamped with floral and basket designs to be appliqued with the fast-color patches of chambray that go with the spreads. Bolster covers are also included in the purchase.

—Threads for embroidering the spreads can be secured for $1.05 extra.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR



IMPORTED ALL-SILK DUVETYN VERY SPECIAL AT $4.95

—Fine quality 36-inch, all-silk Duvetyn—one of the most popular of silk fabrics for dresses, capes and all purposes. Color choice includes: Navy, brown, tan, gray, cock, jade, henna, taupe and black and white.

—Don't miss this splendid opportunity to purchase this beautiful, all-silk, soft pile duvetyn at only $4.95 a yard.

BLACK CHIFFON VELVET—$3.95

—200 yards of this rich 40-inch black close-pile, silk Chiffon Velvet in a particularly good quality for street, afternoon and evening wear—take this specially low price in tomorrow's distribution of January "Ville-Values."

ALL-SILK MOON-GLOW SATIN—$2.95

—In black and navy, firmly woven, 54-inch, good weight with a rich sheen. The width, 54 inches, particularly desirable in splendid quality fabric and value rare indeed at so low price as only $2.95 a yard.

SATIN SPORTS SKIRTINGS—$2.65

—Plain Sports Satin in navy, black and white, a fiber mixed material that makes up beautifully into smart sports skirts for spring wear. A fabric of quality and good weight, 40 inches wide, offered at a price specially low during the sale.

BLACK SWISS TAFFETA, $1.95

—A very special purchase of all-silk, 40-inch Swiss Taffeta makes it possible to feature this item in tomorrow's selling at the surprisingly low price of only $1.95 a yard. The value is exceptionally good.

32-INCH WHITE SILK JERSEY SHIRTINGS

—Just think of the advantages of being able to purchase silk in a fine even jersey weave at only $1.00 a yard. This White Silk Jersey Shirting is of exceptional quality and a usual value at so low a price.

In Perfect Consonance Both With Fashion's Ultimate Spring and the "Ville-Value" Character of the New Year

54-INCH TWEEDS AND HOMESPUNS AT $2.25

An early Spring arrival! Magic words! And of how interest indeed when the most forehanded of the buying thus becomes, upon its very launching, a "Ville-Value" of first water!

Tweeds and Homespuns—desirable not from the point of view of Fashion alone, but from that of the Practical, Serviceable, the Becoming, as well!

The Tweed colorings have backgrounds of brown, tan or gray, with many shadings thereon; the Homespuns are such delightful colors as Orient Blue, Wisteria and Onion, as well as tan and brown.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Tweed, Polo and Mannish Mixture Sports Coats—$19.75

(Regularly $25.00 to $75.00)



—Remarkable Values—every one of them—specially reduced for the Big January Sale.

—Coats of splendid quality fabrics, beautifully tailored in the newest sports styles. Full or three-quarter length coats. Raglin or set-in sleeves — patch or insert pockets. Some coats are belted all the way 'round, others are belted just in front and are loose in back.

—Colors: Gray, tan and mixtures of tan and henna, gray and black, etc. Sizes range from 14 to 44.

New Tweed Sport Suits Specially Priced at $35.00

—Bought purposely for the big January Event and given this low price as a feature item in the Sale.

—Smart Tweed Suits in a variety of pretty mixtures, brown and tan, black and white, etc.

—Suits in two distinct styles; one a regulation suit with four patch pockets on coats and a plain two-piece skirt. The other style is particularly smart for the full figure and has three insert pockets in the coat. Both styles have coats fully lined with an excellent good wearing silk. Sizes are from 16 to 44.

Very Special Are the Wool Sweaters at Half Price

(Regularly $12.50 to $32.50)

—Sweaters in novelty and plain weaves—fashioned in the tuxedo styles, many of which can be worn buttoned up. A number of the popular "Marinette" Sweaters are included in this feature group to go at Half Price.

—Colors: Tan, Copen, navy, gray, henna, cardinal, brown and black. Sizes 36 to 46.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

What Society Has Been Busy About, and Many Plans for Future.

...and has a large ... After a honeymoon ... and Mrs. Ranney will re... Miguel.

...bers of the Willing ... of the Presbyterian ... were pleasantly en... Thursday afternoon by ... O. A. Krebs, at ... Cheyenne street. The ... in the nature of a Christ... and the holiday idea ... out in the decorations. ... was passed in games ... and dainty refresh... were served. The afternoon ... by the following mem... of the club: Misses Eva ... Florence McMillan, ... Martha Defos... Marguerite ... Hampton, Vareen ... Nadine Kreugh, ... Annabel Stevens, Zoe ... and Katherine Krebs. ... Esther Giovanotti has re... from San Francisco, where ... to spend New Year's. ... and Mrs. F. N. Mugler and ... have returned from Oak... where they spent the holi...

—

...ty-third wedding anni... of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. ... was celebrated at their ... 317 Mulberry street, Tues... afternoon, when friends began ... to pay their respects, in ... to the perplexity of the aged ... The affair was planned ... Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Deaver, ... were successful in keeping it ... from their parents until a chorus of greetings disclosed the occasion of the gathering. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served refreshments, the central figure of which was a beautiful "wedding cake" bearing the iced inscription: "1869—Jan. 3—1922."

The marriage vows of Miss Blanche McAstocker and Francis X. Pedley were exchanged at the St. Thomas Chapel on Magnolia avenue at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning, before Rev. John C. McAstocker of the Sacred Heart Novitiate at Los Gatos, brother of the bride. Mrs. Margaret Carroll was matron of honor and Harold Pedley stood with the groom. The bride is a recent arrival from Vancouver, B. C.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Gail Robles to Lynn F. Reid of Long Beach, was made within the week at the home of the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robles, 177 Orange street. The secret was divulged to a group of intimate friends of Miss Robles in some clever original verse, recited by little Elizabeth Robles, impersonating a Cupid. Miss Robles is a junior and Mr. Reid a senior at Pomona College. The young people plan to complete their college work before the marriage is solemnized. Refreshments were served during the afternoon. The hostess was assisted by Miss Laura Isabella Gardiner and Miss Frances Robles.

Dr. Horace Porter, retiring Mayor, was honored at a banquet attended by city officials Tuesday evening at the Reynolds Hotel. A program of toasts laudatory of the guest of honor were responded to by City Attorney Miguel Estudillo, City Health Officer W. B. Wells, Police Judge J. L. Richardson, Mrs. Emma P. Holland, Mrs. T. D. Eagan, Mrs. Nellie Hamilton, E. P. Clarke, former Mayor S. C. Evans, C. L. McFarland and George A. Sarau. Dr. Porter was presented with a handsome cane at the close of the festivities as a token of the esteem in which he is held by the members of his administration.

Choosing the thirtieth wedding anniversary of her parents as her marriage date, Miss Elizabeth Prugh Bigger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bigger of 193 Linwood Place, became the bride of Clarence D. Paul, Saturday afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents. The service was read by Rev. J. W. English, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, and was witnessed by twenty-six relatives and friends of the young people. The parents of the bride stood with the couple. Mrs. Paul graduated from the local high school in 1915, and during the war period entered the employ of the government at March Field. The groom served with the American forces in France.

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Santa Paula.

"Madame Butterfly" with its tragic note of disappointed expectancy and suffering, was the reading given by Miss Frances Schulze at the annual gentlemen's night at the Ebell Club on Monday evening. Miss Schulze gave a versatile program, which was interspersed with selections by an instrumental trio, Mmes. Marmaduke and Douglas Shively, violin and piano, and Miss Gertrude Henderson, 'cello. Mrs. Russ Copiants sang the aria, "The Page's Song" from "Les Huguenots" and Miss Helen Josephine Shepard gave "Pale Moon."

Honoring the return of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Joy from an extended stay in the East, Miss Grace Sharp of Batiscoy, gave a New Year's Eve watch party, bidding the old year farewell, and the new one a joyous welcome. Good resolutions for each of her guests had been composed in verse by the hostess and each of these rhymes was fastened to a balloon, by means of which partners were chosen for the buffet supper which was served shortly before midnight. Poinsettias, mistletoe, holly and greenery formed suitable decorations.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Henry Wyatt entertained their friends to the number of 100 with an elaborate supper party and dance on the evening of January 4, utilizing Balcom Hall to give plenty of room for so large a crowd. A rabbit supper was served with dainty appointments and the Greenough orchestra furnished music for the dancers until a late hour. Guests were invited from various parts of the county, in which Dr. and Mrs. Wyatt have a wide acquaintance.

Miss Vesta Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Newman of Palm avenue, and James Hatcher, also of this city, son of the Mark Hatcher were married in Ventura on Thursday afternoon by the Rev. Sterling of the Christian Church. The bride is a senior in the local high school. Following a short wedding trip to Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher will make their home in this city.

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Upland.

With its picturesque surroundings of stately old trees and babbling mountain brooks the Sycamores at Red Hill furnished the setting, Tuesday evening, for a lovely holiday wedding when Miss Emma Ruth Klusman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Klusman, became the bride of Harold William Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson of Redlands, and a prominent young business man of that city. Pink and white blossoms were artistically combined with ferncry in graceful baskets which formed the decoration of the spacious hotel lobby, where nearly 200 admiring friends and relatives assembled to witness the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor of the Cucamonga Methodist Episcopal Church. Promptly at 8 o'clock, the soft notes of "Ave Maria," with Miss Mildred Milliken at the piano, accompanied on the violin by Miss Mildred Ruth Palmer, preceded the inspiring strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," played by Miss Catherine Klusman, a sister of the bride. Masters John and George Klusman, Jr., nephews of the bride, forming an aisle with ropes of smilax, heralded the approach of the bridal party down the grand stairway. Little Miss Margaret Klusman, a niece, frocked in pink silk crepe and carrying the ring in a bed of violets, preceded the dainty flower girls, the Misses Vivian Klusman and Dorothy Penleton, sister and niece of the bride, frocked in pink georgette and carrying blue baskets of Cecile Brunner buds. Miss Marian Belden as bridesmaid wore a bewitching gown of shell pink taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of pink Enchantress carnations and fern. The bride, a blonde of rare beauty, was lovely in a creation of white silk crepe with overdrape of exquisite imported lace and wore a handsome rope of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. The bridal veil was caught to the coiffure with lilies-of-the-valley and orange blossoms and the bouquet was a shower of bride's roses and maidenhair fern. Norman Anderson, brother of the bridegroom was best man. The ceremony was followed by an elaborate wedding dinner in the great dining-room of the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left on a motor honeymoon and after February 1, will be at home at 204 East Olive street, Redlands, where the bridegroom has just completed a new dwelling.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scherts were hosts Wednesday evening at dinner at their home in Fifth avenue. Present were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Haury, Miss Ethel Edwardes, Miss Iola Wrangler, Miss Ada Edwardes, Miss Wara Hirley, Paul Haury, Russel Huffman, John McKee, Clarence Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Scherts.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bowden were hosts Thursday evening at a bridge supper at their home in San Antonio avenue. Poinsettias were used in decoration and prizes for the evening's auction tournament were captured by Mrs. Elmer L. Matthews and Mrs. Harry Cavers. Supper followed the games. A dozen enjoyed the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Allee entertained with an informal dancing party Wednesday evening at their home in Second avenue. Supper was served at shortly before midnight to twenty guests.

—

Paso Robles.

Mrs. L. D. Perkins entertained at a bridge party at her home on two occasions last week. On Wednesday afternoon she had as guests Mmes. A. H. Birch, Alfred Goggan, Walter Hughes, J. A. Tanner, C. C. McDougal, F. Shimmin, E. B. McKinley, Frank Cummings, A. S. Meininger, W. Claassen, Seeman, Warden and Goggan. A dainty luncheon was served. On Thursday evening the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Emerich, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Griffen, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wetsel, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown and Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Keiker. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Birch and daughter, Dorothy, are spending the week at Long Beach.

The Knights of Pythias held a ladies' night on Thursday evening, when they were hosts at a turkey banquet. About 200 were present at the banquet, over which T. W. Henry presided as toastmaster. After the banquet a dance was enjoyed.

The holiday meeting of the Paso Robles Woman's Club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Prof. and Mrs. John J. Jackson. The business meeting was dispensed with, and a fine musical program was given by Miss Bonnyless Stewart, pianist, and Byron Morgan, violinist. The club Christmas tree was also enjoyed, and was the occasion of much merriment.

Miss Marie Pate, who has been visiting here during the holidays, has returned to her home in San Francisco.

Miss Mabel Weidenbach has gone to San Francisco, where she will make her home.

Mrs. Edward P. Quinn of San Francisco was the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Spargo.

Banister SHOES For Men and Women

Reduced from as high as $22.50 To $12.50 $14.00 $15.00



Best Shoes made, all styles, high or low cut.

Banister Shoes for Women



A Shoe for women made in a men's factory.

Not high price for the best

BURNS Short Vamp Shoes 525 S. Broadway

Harry Fink & Company 635-637 SO. BROADWAY



January Clearance

Our Entire Winter Stocks of

.....Suits
.....Coats
.....Dresses
.....Skirts
.....Sweaters

ETC. OFFERED

REGARDLESS OF COST OR FORMER PRICING-

Special attention directed to 94 Veldyne and moussyne tailored and novelty suits, in newest effects

$34.75 $39.75 $49.50 up to $59.75

Values to $125.00

Women who require the larger sizes are offered wonderful values at these prices.

Monday at 9 a. m.

Harry Fink & Company 635-637 S. BROADWAY

Early Spring Taffeta and Canton Crepe Dresses

Charming New Frocks

Just the kind of dresses one may buy for immediate wear with perfect assurance of correct style for the Spring season.

With Prices as Low as $39.75, $45.00 $49.75 and $55.00

A wide diversity of smart styles, new bouffant effects—long tunics—graceful panels—smart basque effects—Russian sleeves—puffed sleeves—flare sleeves.
Ruffles, ribbons, beads, embroideries, metallic stitching for trimmings and new shades and color combinations.

New Tweed Suits—The newest innovation for present and early Spring wear.

Spring Millinery

Particularly featuring models from Joseph, Rawak, Warshauer and Cupid. In unique combinations and in colors to harmonize with the new spring shades such as vivid reds and jades or delicate orchids, hyacinth blues and pearl grays, as well as stunning dress and afternoon Hats in appropriate tints.

Reasonably Priced, $10 to $35



Will Give Keys to Weak and Strong Points of People.

CHARACTER ANALYSIS

By Dr. James M. Heady

Beginning today, The Times will print a series of practical daily lessons in the science of character analysis—the determination of the facts underlying the apparent, the physical signs, the handwriting and other visible characteristics of any given man or woman. By this you can learn for what work in life you are best fitted, or, if an employer, how to "size up" your employees unerringly, to spot the weak and the strong links in your organization, whom to promote and whom to get rid of. Dr. Heady is an analytical expert of twenty years' experience and more time. He has analyzed some 15,000 people and has written and delivered many lectures and lectures on the subject. He studied under Dr. Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard, head of the department of Psychology at Harvard, the first of its character. During the war Dr. Heady was one of the directing staff of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. He was second at the San Francisco World's Fair and opened the first free employment office and vocational guidance bureau in San Francisco. He was instrumental in establishing the State Free Employment bureaus and had acted in an advisory capacity to many large employers.—Ed.)

"I'm from Missouri," has been the comment of most people when I have told them it is possible to analyze a person face to face, or from a photograph or sample of the handwriting.

By analysis, I mean to tell what the predominant characteristics are—to state definitely: "This person is a religious fanatic, but is not consistent in his conclusions." "That man is a crook, but inclined to 'small town stuff.' He'd steal a suit of clothes or a couple of dollars, but if he had a chance at $100,000 he'd be afraid to take the risk." Or, better still, to be able to state definitely and correctly: "This man is honest, straightforward, dependable, a good manager, a good father and a useful citizen."

What can be more practical than the ability to give a man or woman the "once over," or to make a study of their handwriting and to not only accurately estimate them, but to know even more about them than they know about themselves?

ANYONE CAN LEARN.

During the last few years Dr. Katherine Blackford and a few others (including myself) have demonstrated that almost anybody that really wishes to learn to read character, or analyze people, have but to study the lessons, apply themselves and practice.

I propose through the columns of The Times, from day to day, to explain the "why and how" of the whole matter, but it is you that must and will do the learning.

Most people learn what they know about others in the way that an Arab's horse knows what "Whoa" means. When training the horse, his trainer blindfolds the animal, mounts him and gets out a quarter of a mile away from a stone wall and starts the horse at a gallop; when he gets about ten feet away from the wall, he hollers "Whoa!" The horse doesn't know "Whoa" from anything else, and goes crashing into the wall, but—if he doesn't break his neck—ever afterward, when he hears "Whoa" he stops.

Most of us do not readily acquire such "horse-sense." When we do business with an individual with an ear, pointed at the top that gradually forms a broad lobe as it descends and thick sensuous lips we frequently lose our money, but fail to classify the fellow who got it as a person of "the touch-and-go" type, even when another of the same make-up makes another "touch."

The woods are full of men and women of the inconsequential type—folks that never did amount to much and never will. "It simply ain't in 'em!"

SOME INDICATIONS.

There are people of a medium or small head, flat crown, base of the head large between the ears, with a slightly receding forehead, broad at lower temples. They are inclined to hollowness, round eye and cheek. Medium frame, muscular and quick movements. There are other characteristics but these are most vital.

If you know how to read people and met a person of this type, you wouldn't be at all disappointed when they failed to show any marked degree of intelligence or interest in anything "deep." If you had one of them in your employ and he failed to show force and perseverance or concentrative power and was quick-tempered as well as talkative, and lacking in stability and principle, he would only be running true to type.

Employers expect good work from such—but they don't get what they expect. They get what they get, and put the blame everywhere except where it belongs—on themselves. Employers owe it to themselves and their employees to know what kind of people they are dealing with.

You can't win races with a draft horse, and you should not expect a person of the inconsequential type to have the attributes of the hustler type.

WHAT IT CONSISTS OF.

About here, you are due to ask the question—Does the science of analyzing people consist of a study of eyes, and ears, and noses? It does—that, and handwriting, and practical psychology as well.

You'll find that you won't get them all with the same ease and accuracy, or by the same means. Some are more difficult than others. Once in a while I find one that keeps me guessing for some time, and so it will you even after you have made a considerable study of the subject.

The reason this study of analyzing people is the most important in the world is because it deals with every phase of human life from childhood to old age. Today, most educators and thinkers recognize the fact that the conclusions of human analysts and vocational counselors are based on facts and laws as scientific as medicine and others of the so-called sciences.

The chief reason for analyzing people is to enable them to understand themselves, as well as others.

In all probability, the most important practical use to which human analysis can be put is the choosing of a vocation or life work. Throughout the ages this was left largely to chance, and the first intelligent constructive light shed upon this most important subject was by the activities of human analysts and vocational counselors.

This problem is being solved today in a careful scientific way with due regard to aptitudes, abilities, ambitions, resources and limitations. If a person chooses a vocation so that his best ability and enthusiasms will be united with daily work, he has laid the foundation for success and happiness, superior product, high economic values, efficient service and good pay.

HELPS TO PICK A WIFE.

What is true regarding the choice of a vocation is equally true concerning the choice of friends and associates, business partners, or the selection of a husband or wife.

The scientific human analyst of today uses every possible physiological and psychological means at his command. Even phrenology numerology and other less known efforts to shed a ray of light on the subject are of value. The use of the questionnaire or self-analysis blank, the Binet and other tests are invaluable to the analyst who is thorough in his work.

People are not so different as many have often thought—in fact, they only differ in nine ways. These differences are: Form, structure, color, size, consistency, proportion, expression, condition and tendencies.

Each physical difference is a distinctive index of a mental trait. When one is able to recognize the index, the mental trait becomes know to him. This is the foundation principle of the science of character or human analysis by the observational method.

BY HANDWRITING.

It is possible to form a very definite conclusion without seeing a person's handwriting, and it is equally possible to gain a world of information concerning an individual from his handwriting alone. Graphology is based on observation also, and its conclusions and inferences are chiefly deductive.

The true graphologist is a laborious and minute observer of human mind and characteristics and traits; and he seeks, with persistent care, to find its manifestations in the unfeigned and practically unconscious tracery of the pen. Graphology is an art by which the inner and motive character of our fellows can be surely estimated. A mere scrap of writing tells the kind of man or woman.

To demonstrate exactly what I mean, I will give a few illustrations:

Benevolence is indicated by flowing writing, well-rounded letters, round letters open at top of loop, the "i" crossed by varying dashes, and by the final stroke of the letters "softly" upturned.

Business ability is recognized by large, forceful writing, with disconnected letters in words and words connected by a stroke, without ornamentation, and the writing as a whole large as compared with the capitals.

Common sense, that most desirable of all virtues, is evidenced in a letter written straight across the page, with connected words, finished sentences, normal rightward slant, long final dashes and flowing, fluent writing.

The possible opposite of common sense—conceit, shows itself in a specimen of writing made up of absurdly ornamented capitals large, inflated loop on "e" and "l," large writing with flourishes, and a signature flourished or underscored.

An optimistic person always writes with an upward slant, each individual word has a tendency to ascend from the line; the writing is well rounded and exclamation points are used frequently. The writing consists of many loops and curls, such capitals as the letter "C" are well rounded, the letters "A," "O," "B," "G" are always open.

The above, of course, is only a sample, and in the general study of the subject, we will take up independently the task of teaching you how to recognize from handwriting no less than 150 possible traits, aptitudes, faculties, characteristics, etc.

I shall not attempt today any explanation of the part that phychology, in the abstract, plays in the science of analyzing people; this is worth and will require several lessons.

Tomorrow I will give the first lesson in physiognomy. The subject of the lesson will be "Profiles," and their meanings. After studying this branch of the subject, you will know whether you are convex, concave, plane, or an admixture of the two of the three. This will give you the first index as to what to expect of yourself and those around you.

COMPLETE SECRECY.

A Britisher attending the Washington conference was the other day, relating a story of Austen Chamberlain, the veteran of English politics. Mr. Chamberlain was one day in the lobby of a London hotel when he was approached by a timid man, who asked:

"May I speak to you for a moment?"

"Certainly," said Mr. Chamberlain.

"I can't say it here," said the youth. "Can't we find a place of greater privacy?"

The cautious young man led Mr. Chamberlain into a dark corridor, where he explained that he was on the staff of a newspaper and would like to get the view of the Minister on the Transvaal question which was then to the fore.

"Very well," said the statesman, with a dark and mysterious look. "Come with me." And he led the young reporter through a maze of halls and into the obscurest and darkest corner he could find, and from that point looked around cautiously and then in a suppressed whisper said:

"My friend, I really don't know anything about it!"—[Philadelphia Ledger.



20% to 50% less than marked price!

Colburn's January Clearance of exclusive fur creations

—a sweeping reduction which embraces our entire stocks—

—a sale whose splendid values will linger long in the minds of thrifty buyers.

Come and review our exclusive showing—the models are advanced in mode, alluring in their originality. The peltries are exquisitely matched and unsurpassed in quality, for they are the personal selections of our Mr. Colburn—for more than a quarter century the Southland's dominant furrier.

There are many cold days ahead in which to enjoy your purchase—to revel in its grateful warmth, to experience the satisfaction and poise which only a smart fur of rare quality can bring.

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FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
806 SO. BROADWAY

BRANCH STORE
731 W. SEVENTH

Four Exclusive Fur Establishments
Los Angeles San Francisco

Main Floor — The Greater Emporium, 535 South Broadway — Typical January

Economy Hints — Clearance Savings

Lace and Clox Hosiery
All silk, with double reinforced tops, heels and soles; values to $6—for Clearance at $3.95



Fiber Silk
Two-toned lace sport hose. Brown and pole shades, also in fine chiffon lisle in black, cordovan and white—$1.50
79c

All Silk Full Fashioned Hose
With elastic garter top; black, cordovan and fawn; special Clearance price, pair $2.45

Negligee and Breakfast Coats
At Half Price. Crepe de china, velvet and satins, with embroidery ruffles, ribbons and corded effects.

Wool Sweaters
Our entire stock of mohairs, vicunas and Shetland wool in plain black and drop-stitch weaves; all desirable colors; values to $16.50 at $5.95

Wool Tie Back Sweaters, colors of Beige, brown, navy, black and silver and honeydew—values to $5 at $1.69



Blouse Clearance
Crepe de chine and Georgette overblouses, lace and embroidery trimmed models; Mohawk, flesh, white, Beige, navy and brown; regularly up to $7.50, at
$2.95

Envelope Chemise
A wonderful assortment—radium silks and crepe de chine, former values to $3.50 at $1.95. $1.95

Step-In Bloomers
Crepe de Chine Step-in Bloomers, beautifully lace trimmed styles, for this Clearance event

Five Floors of Greater Values — The Store of Certain Style at Popular Prices

—January Saving Hints

The Greater Emporium
535 South Broadway

—Our 90-day charge account is open to you.

Dress Clearance
15.75
23.75



Values in the lot up to $49.50.

See Main Floor Specials in adjoining column.

A Radical Money-Saving Event
Dresses Marked at Half and Less

¶ Varieties embrace Embroidered Duvetyns, Poiret Twills, Tricotine combinations, Silk Crepes, etc.

¶ The assortments are distinguished for a complete size and color range to suit every preference.

¶ Fur trimmed dresses, Imitation Kriminer trimmed, straight line or Bouffant silhouettes in abundance. $15.75 and $23.75.

Coat Clearance
Another timely clearance offer of surpassing interest to every fashion-wise and thrifty buyer.
Coats that regularly sold up to $98.95 in every wanted fabric and design on sale tomorrow at



33.75 48.75

Suit Clearance
We can't recall any of this caliber being sold at anywhere near these prices—

½ and Less
Practically every fabric and [illegible] effect of the season

28.75 43.75

The New Spring Dresses

—New spring taffeta dresses in exquisite motifs, skilfully adapted from foreign importations $25

—In order to thoroughly appreciate the refinement of these models we advise early, critical inspection

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

Store Opens 9:00 a.m.
Closes 5:00 p.m.

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Telephones:
Broadway 4701
103-81



The diversity that there is!—hundreds of models—a pageant of style, a long-anticipated event in low pricing.

$49.50 $49.50 $49.50 $90.00 $49.50 $1250.00

Women's and Misses' Apparel Reduced

Coats

NOW is the time to buy one's winter Coat, in the midst of (one might even say at the beginning of) cold weather but at a fraction of the price one would have to pay a short time before. Robinson's Coats offer an unexcelled variety of styles and fabrics at prices that every woman can now well afford.

Plain, tailored Coats are now priced beginning at **$39.50.**

Fur trimmed Coats are now priced beginning at **$43.34.**

THIRD FLOOR

Suits

When one is partial to the tailored Suit one has a choice of two groups at two exceptionally low prices. And while all the styles are simple they find many ways in which to express individuality.

The fur trimmed Suit, developed in the season's richest fabrics and furs, may be had at Half its original price at Robinson's.

Plain tailored Suits are now priced at $39.50 and $74.00.

Fur trimmed Suits are now priced beginning at $42.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Frocks

"IT is now not so much what one pays as where one buys".

This was the foreword of the January price events in Robinson's Frocks, and continues to have significance.

Materials are Canton crepe — are an important niche in every woman's affections—satins, twills, velvet, taffeta, chiffon and laces.

The Street and Afternoon Frocks are navy, Volnay and the darker shades. A dress of Volnay Canton crepe combined with Volnay Laces is sketched at the left.

The one price for all of these Misses' and Women's Frocks: $49.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Furs

MONDAY, Robinson's are featuring Fox Scarfs at 1-3 and more off their original prices. The selection is very wide, offering a choice of the finest Alaska skins at very low figures.

If one likes the taupe or brown Foxes there are any number now priced at $29.50, $39.50 and $49.50.

In black one may find a variety of skins priced at $35.00 to $79.50.

And in the Pointed Fox one's preference will now cost only $49.50 to $59.50.

THIRD FLOOR

50 Plain and Pleated Wool Skirts Now Half Price At $10.75

Hats for Wear Now

CROWNS are to the newly arrived Millinery what sleeves are to frocks.

A talisman of correctness.

It may be a model of Neapolitan straw topped in grapes of maple browns and with a felt underbrim.

Or a Hat of lisere straw faced with velvet, black above and a new red beneath.

Or a tailored Hat of Timbo straw, rolling softly at the side.

It may be these or others of the Dance Hats, Sports Hats, Dress Hats and Tailored Hats upon which one's choice may fall.

For amid all this delightful showing of Millinery for that important "just before spring" season, one is bound to have choices—in the plural.

THIRD FLOOR

Little Girls' Winter Coats—Sample Line at $14.75

DID they not belong to a sample line they would be priced at twice as much. Warm little Coats of such soft rich fabrics as marvella, Bolivia, broadcloth, velvet and mixtures trimmed with equally pretty fur. They come in a great many new styles and colors that will please the fastidious miss of 2 to 5 years.

Monday, 65 fine winter Coats at $14.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

Heavy Silk Sweaters, $25

PURE Silk Sweaters, the kind one loves to "feel," so rich and heavy are they, are offered at a price that will make them sell quickly on Monday.

Two styles may be had — allover basket weave or plain weave with basket border around the bottom.

Colors are jade, flesh, Copen, brown, navy, beige, honey dew, orchid black and scarlet.

Monday, $25.00 (not all sizes in all colors.)

THIRD FLOOR

Voile Blouses, $5.95

SHEER white Blouses of fine Voile in tuck-in and over-the-skirt styles are these taken from regular stock and reduced for the January Sales. Drawn work, pleated ruffles, hand embroidery and real Irish or Filet laces trim them. Though not all sizes are available in all styles, there is a very good selection.

Monday, fine Voile Blouses at $5.95.

THIRD FLOOR

Satin Petticoats $5

WHEN a Petticoat is of satin of good quality and is double to the hips, there is assurance of a garment of lasting worth.

These Satin Petticoats for the January White Sales are straight line models, double to the hips, and come in both flesh and white. They are exceptionally low priced at $5.00.

THIRD FLOOR

300 Women's Athletic Union Suits, ⅓ Price

300 Women's Athletic Union Suits are featured in the January White Sales for Monday.

They are made of wash satin and fine silk mull, on lines similar to those of men's athletic underwear, with elastic webbing for extra comfort and durability across the waistline at the back.

Former prices were $4.25 and $6.50. For Monday, they will be $2.13 and $3.25.

FOURTH FLOOR

800 Women's Knit Union Suits, 85c

800 Knit Union Suits for women have a specially low price for tomorrow. They are sleeveless, knee length and have bodice or fitted shoulders, loose or tight knees.

They come in all sizes, including extra sizes. The price is 85c.

FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Wool Hose

PURE Wool Hose with fancy ribs; plain Wool Hose with clocks and in heather mixtures may be had at $2 a pair.

Imported wool hose in brown, white and many striking novelty styles are offered beginning at $3.75 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Women's Strap Wrist Gloves, $1.45

WOMEN'S Strap Wrist Washable Gloves of fine woven cotton are specially priced at $1.45. They are in white only.

FIRST FLOOR

White Sales



600 Pieces Hand-Made Lingerie

THE announcement for which many women have been waiting: that lovely Hand-Made lingerie is included in the January White sales!

This Underwear is made of French batiste, entirely worthy of having such a wealth of care bestowed upon it.

For every tiniest seam is put in by hand.

Real Filet, Irish and embroidered banding are the trimmings. All garments may be matched to be used in sets, or purchased separately. 600 Pieces are included, so that the choice of patterns is extensive.

Step-in Drawers are priced at $2.25, $2.95 and $4.95.

Straight Chemises, $2.95 to $6.95.

Vest Chemises, $2.95 and $3.95.

Envelope Chemises, $3.95 to $7.95.

Gowns, $2.95 to $7.95



FOURTH FLOOR

White Sales

White Wash Fabric



BABIES, little folk and mothers themselves needing a fresh addition of good underwear to their winter outfits are provided for in the January White Sales.

Many mothers like to sew and these extra values in Wash Fabrics are particularly for them. The advantage of buying Underwear fabrics in ten-yard pieces means economy in cost and in cutting.

Nainsook vary in width from 36 to 44 inches, and are priced according to quality, all of which is good—at $2.95, $3.95, $4.95 and $6.50 for ten-yard bolts.

Longcloth, 36 to 44 inches wide. $1.95, $2.50, $4.45, $4.95, and $5.45 for 10-yard pieces.

SECOND FLOOR

White Sales

Towels



NOW for absorbent Towels of fine quality for lovers of thrift.

Full bleached Cotton Huck Towels with neat hemmed ends and red or white borders. Size 18x36. $1.65 a dozen.

Heavy weight Cotton Huck Towels, full bleached, with plain white band border, 19x38. 35c each. $4.00 dozen.

Linen and Cotton Huck Towels, firmly woven with figured damask borders and neatly hemmed ends. 18x34. 50c each. $5.50 dozen.

Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels, with fancy figured damask borders. Size 20x36. 75c each.

Turkish Bath Towels, full bleached and good weight. Pink, blue or white borders. 50c each.

Full Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, size 22x41. 65c each.

Large Turkish Bath Towels, extra heavy weight, 24x47. 85c each.

Turkish Bath Towels, full bleached, very absorbent, 23x47. 75c each.

Full bleached Turkish Bath Towels, 26x48. 95c each.

These are only a few of the opportunities to save money which the Linen Section is now offering—a few selected at random.

SECOND FLOOR

Bath Mats

Turkish Bath Mats, good weight, in pink and white, blue and white, or all white. 22½x36. 85c each.

Bath Mats, in many pleasing designs, in pink and white or blue and white, 22x36. $1.25 each.

Bath Mats, heavy weight, in pink and white, blue and white, gold and white or all white with key border effect. 22x46. $1.75 each.

SECOND FLOOR

DOGS FAVORED BY PRINCESS.

Has Not Time for Any but Cairn Terriers.

Pups the Rage in London Smart Set.

One Matron Wanted Hers to Match Gowns.

BY LADY MARY.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Jan. 7.—You should have seen the eyes of Princess Helen Victoria light up the other day when she caught sight of her favorite kind of dog.

When I was last in the United States the newspapers were screaming loud and long about women who substitute such pets for babies. There are many here in London. I love dogs, myself, and I shan't tell you how many babies of his own my youngest baby has at present.

DOGS FAVORITES.

The Princess, at the annual show of the Ladies' Kennel Association, came as near as tactful British princesses ever do, in these days, to snubbing everybody present but the dogs. It gave her many worshipers something of a shock to have her march straight through them, across the great place, with all more than the absolutely necessary number of perfunctory bows, to the ring where Cairn terriers were showing.

They are curious dogs, these Cairn terriers, and for them the Princess has an especial flare. She knows all about them, to, and talks of them with a fascinating certainty, and to them, I imagine, in dog language, for they all seem to understand her various ejaculations as she looks at them. I am told that she literally can recite full many a pedigree of precious puppyhood.

PEKES ARE MOST PRECIOUS.

But if anybody should ask me what I would rather be than anything else if I couldn't be myself or Mary Pickford, I should say a Peke. "Peke" in England, has become the universal short for Pekinese, and, heavens, how the dear delightful ladies love them this year. The Princess paid not the least attention to them, though.

The Cairn terriers, for which the Princess' preference is so plain, are anything but dainty little things; their hair feels more like wire than like silk; I shouldn't like to have one jump up to my lap.

They are not sedate, not quite, not even innocent little housepets, I am assured by those who know them, but are big, bold, coarse-haired and prone to be most dashing, reckless, debonair and utterly abandoned dogs-about-town if they have the slightest chance.

But they are coming, and the Pekes, and Poms, and Skyes and other little chaps will have to bark from the back kennels for a time at all the shows, I fancy.

WANTED PUPPY PAINTED.

By the way, it is told, with some amusement, that a certain lady of distinguished ancestry and social standing, put to the R.S.P.C.A. a query, the answer to which probably saved England from the wildcat female fashion which the metropolis has known in many years.

She wished to know if charges could be made against an owner who had a dog's hair dyed to match her gown. She was immediately informed that such a course would be certain to be followed by investigation with the thought of finding out whether or not the dyes could harm the doggie's skin or poison it if it should lick them off.

This curt reply discouraged her and doubtless saved old London from a veritable nightmare, a delirium tremens, of pink pups, carmine canines, purple Pomeranians, blue Skyes, dark-green dachshunds, terra cotta terriers and all that sort of awful thing. A dog show would have been a rainbow.

SEND HUSKY GUARDS.

It is interesting to see, now and then, a woman of importance leaving her exclusive doorway with a careful, sly-eyed man close by her side, obviously not a gentleman or welcome escort. Keeping close attention constantly on every one who may intervene between her and her motor, then taking his seat beside the chauffeur, where the footman used to sit, leaving the car beside her ladyship and waiting wherever she may tarry later, till she starts home or on another journey.

This means that jewel robberies have been frequent lately and that the insurance companies are providing special guards for ladies who have taken heavy policies.

Some of the dear things resent it bitterly. They say that the detectives, as the doggy-dogs might have been, if the R.S.P.C.A. had let them, should be dyed to suit the guarded's gowns.

The detectives at milady's side are the result of the successful efforts of the famous Mme. Mango, social leader of the highly smart Greek colony in London, to recover the full value of her wonderful pearl necklace which disappeared a year ago while Mme. Mungo was in attendance at a very select New Year's party. Inasmuch as this full value amounted to just £40,000; in other words, to almost $200,000, the blow almost killed insurance officials with sheer shock.

"BOOKSHOP OF AUTHORS."

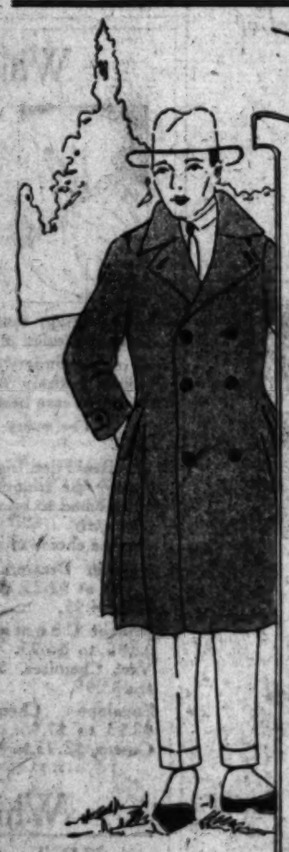
There has been in existence in Moscow since October, 1920, a "Bookshop of Authors," selling books in manuscript. Owing to printing difficulties many Russian authors have had to copy their books themselves and even illustrate them. Among the authors taking part in the "enterprise" are Andrai Biely, Boris Zaitsev, Iv. Lazarevski, P. Muratov, Feodor Sologub, Georgi Tshulkov and A. Yacovlev, all of them writers of repute in Russia. The appearance of the books presents a great variety, both in form and material; white and colored paper, millboard, and even bank notes, sail cloth and birch bark are being used for text and cover as well. There is no less variety with regard to the type of the books. There are being "edited" novels, poetry, memoirs and studies on art. P. Muratov is producing the third volume of his "Visions of Italy." The prices of the hand-written books vary from 1000 to 25,000 rubles in accordance with market prices, which, in soviet Russia, are rising continuously—[Christian Science Monitor.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

Telephones: Broadway 701, Automatic 10381

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Store Opens 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.



Materials, styles, fabrics, tailoring — all these are of the regular Robinson standard. The sort that men who know values in clothes and who are satisfied only with the best, appreciate.

EXTRA

250 Fine Overcoats for Men of All Ages at $45.00

—Coats for the young college man.
—Coats for the young business man.
—Coats for the business man of middle age.
—And Coats for the older man
Are featured in this great offering in the Men's Shop on Monday.

They represent a well-known manufacturer's entire line purchased by Robinson's at a remarkable price concession—250 in all, and every one a Coat that is typical of Robinson standard.

They are Overcoats of the right weight for warmth without being excessively heavy. They are made of woolens from the best Scotch, English, Irish and American manufacturers.

The Styles

The styles are form fitting models; large all-around belted models; half belted models; large and small collar models; single and double-breasted models.

The Patterns

Checks, plaids, herringbone and plain cloths of soft finish and medium texture fabrics.

The Colors

Dark green Heather, dark blue Heather, medium brown Heather, medium green Heather, medium blue Heather, dark brown Heather, plain light Oxford, plain dark Oxford.

The Tailoring

Every Overcoat is tailored to Robinson's Specifications which insures long service as well as perfect fit. The yoke linings are of fine matched satin with satin pipings. Only the best Overcoat tailoring buttons have been used.

The Price—$45

To the man accustomed to paying the usual price charged for a good Overcoat, this price will seem absurdly low. And it is low for Overcoats of such quality. The quantity and the fact that they represent a manufacturer's entire line alone accounts for such low pricing.

Monday, 250 Men's Fine Overcoats at **$45.00.**

MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR



60 Pairs of All Wool Blankets at $7.85

FLEECY, pure Wool Blankets, the kind that every ... needs an abundance of for these cool nights, ... secured by Robinson's to sell at this low price for ... day. There are 60 pairs of them, all size 66x80 ... choice is offered of pink and white, blue and ... tan and white plaids.

They are entirely wool without a particle of ... Monday, 60 pairs of fine Wool Blankets ... pair.

(The Store opens at 9 o'clock)

SECOND FLOOR

Coatings Reduced

250 lengths of Coatings taken from ... greatly reduced for Monday. Each is from ... long and represents a considerable saving for ... who wants a new coat. There are Panvelaine, ... Evoras, Moussynes, Veldynes, Wool Duvetyne ... novelties, all at low prices.

225 Yards Cream Woolens, Tricotines, ... and Imperials—of good quality, 54-56 inches ... offered on Monday at $3.45 a yard.

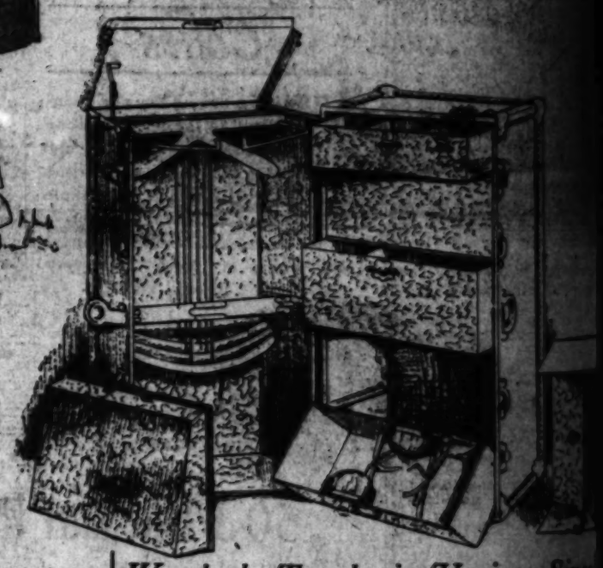
SECOND FLOOR

Trunks 66 at Prices Close to C...

Robinson-Hartmann Trunks, 56 in ... others of well-known makes, comprise an ... for Monday. Reductions bring the Trunks close to ...

The money one will save on luggage may ... pense of that trip one is planning!

Reduced prices are given for the follow...



Wardrobe Trunks in Various Si...

19 Robinson-Hartmann Trunks, ... of three-ply veneer lumber and ... with hard vulcanized fiber. Fully ... ped with hangers, drawers, and so forth, making the Trunk very convenient for ... as a combined wardrobe and chiffonier when it is in one's closet. Some of ... have the all-solid round edge construction ... **$37.50 to $97.50.**

17 Robinson-Hartmann Trunks ... are in the same designs as those described above, except that they are extra capacity. **$37.50 to $102.50.**

2 Three-quarter size Trunks. ... **and $79.50.**

3 Trunks, taxi size. **$30.00 and $74.50**

3 All-Garment Robinson-Hartmann Trunks in extra capacity size. **$75.00.**

4 Berth High Steamer Wardrobe Trunks, **$39.50 to $69.50.**

Hat Trunks

4 Hat Trunks, made of three-ply ... neer lumber and covered with vulcanized fiber. Equipped with hat forms and trays. Some have shoe compartments. ... **to $54.50.**

Meyering Wardrobe Trunks

7 Meyering Wardrobe Trunks of ... quality and workmanship. Heavy ... covered over three-ply veneer ... Heavy cold rolled steel corners and ... mings. **$49.50 to $102.50.**

FOURTH FLOOR

Featuring the Silk Sale

GATHERING new power each day the Great Silk Sale at Robinson's brings to the January shopper values unprecedented in the finest and most favored weaves, only a few of which are mentioned here:

Cheney's Silk Chiffon Velvet $5.85

THE quality and color range of this all-silk Velvet make it a fabric to meet all needs—and at a price to suit all purses.

Ivory, black, pink, ciel, lilac, coral, reseda, Russian green, cardinal, silver, buttercup, gold, orange, rose, American beauty, turquoise, sand, brown, jade, peacock, Wedgewood, Copen, duck, navy, Labrador, wistaria and sapphire are the colors.

For Monday, 450 yards Cheney Brothers' Chiffon Velvet, 42 inches wide, $5.85.

SECOND FLOOR

New Figured Radium, $2.45

—1600 Yards in all Lovely figured Radium in checks and brocaded effects in navy, brown, jade, rose and black. 40 inches, $2.45 a yard.

White La Jerz, $1.45

—650 Yards of this popular silk which is used quite as much for men's shirts as for women's sports cloths and underthings. (white only) 32 inches wide and $1.45 a yard.

Fine Jet Black Taffeta, $1.95

—1000 Yards of pure silk jet black Taffeta—the quality with the soft, mellow finish—36 inches wide and $1.95 a yard.

Sports Satin, $2.65

The quantity is limited to 500 yards. It comes in ivory, white, lavender, apricot, tan, pink, silver, old rose and Belgian blue. 40 inches wide and $2.65 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

New Tunics $69.50

SEQUIN Tunics that say, "Here we are — just over from Paris" as plainly as do the new spring hats, comprise a recent importation.

There are only 12 of them, so one will have to come early to take advantage of the low price at which they are offered: $69.50.

King's blue, black and iridescent, black and silver and navy blue and red are some of the combinations. Some of the models feature bugle beads as trimming motifs.

FIRST FLOOR

Embroidered Bands

For the January White Sales, they are priced from $1.25 to $5.95 a yard. 200 yards Hand-Embroidered Net Bands. These bands, combined with real laces are especially effective for vestees and Tuxedo collars. They are from ½ to 4 inches wide.

FIRST FLOOR

Spanish Laces

500 Yards All Silk Spanish Laces in the widths most wanted for blouses, millinery and underwear are offered at 25c for Monday. 2 to 7 inches wide in black only.

FIRST FLOOR

Val. Laces 10c

—1500 Yards Valenciennes Laces in many desirable patterns are now priced at 10c a yard. 3-4 to 2 inches wide.

FIRST FLOOR

Only a few of the styles are sketched. There are models adapted to every type of man, every size and age in this large group of fine Overcoats featured at $45.

Net Dress Patterns $25

THE exquisite handwork of Chinese craftsmen make these Robes of fine fabrics very beautiful indeed. The richness and heaviness of the overlaid embroidery contrasts with the delicacy of the foundation material.

The designs are so arranged to make a straight gathered skirt or panel effects. Each pattern is sufficient for the whole dress.

The price is very low, for the amount of hand work on them would ordinarily command a much higher figure. White only.

For Monday, 20 Dress Patterns at $25.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Stage and Scr... THE THEATERS AND ...

VOL. XLI.

LAST WORD IN THE ARTISTI...

That's Earle's Ambition "Faust" Film.

Famous Legend to be ... Next Production.

He'll Make It Composite ... Various Versions.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

"Faust" is at last to become ... film!

And that man of artistic ... Ferdinand Pinney Earle, who ... just completed the "Rubaiyat ...



Auditorium.

Omar Khayyam," a vastly ... enterprise, and who appear ... a new prophet in the film ... is to make it.

D. W. Griffith was to ... filmed the picture. Perh... will yet do so.

In the meantime Earle ... ing his preparations, whi... include some five or six mo... research work and the ... making paintings for the ... tion. These paintings will ... scenes for the picture, ... tities, and will number in ... 350 pictures.

No authentic sources of ... will be overlooked by Mr. ... and he will consider in his ... Willes Wildes's "Faust," ... Phillips's "Faust" and M... "Faust," as well as Goethe ... ally interesting version, ... has found its way both ... spoken drama and to grand ...

In his search for source ... familiar story, Mr. Earle ... covered that the story go... to the early Babylonian da... that some version of the ta... lore since that day.

Before Goethe, Faust wa... tirely different character f... famous German writer's he... was a charlatan, a mou... and inasmuch as both C... and Protestants seized on ... for propaganda purposes, ... sion shows him visiti... Pope's apartment and ste... food from under the Pope

Stage and Screen.
FILM THEATERS AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1922. WHAT TO SEE

LAST WORD IN THE ARTISTIC.

...'s Earle's Ambition for "Faust" Film.

...Legend to be His Next Production.

...Will Make It Composite of Various Versions.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

"Faust" is at last to become a fact, and that man of artistic vision, Ferdinand Pinney Earle, who has just completed the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," a vastly artistic production, and who appears to be a new prophet in the film world, is to make it.

D. W. Griffith was to have filmed the picture. Perhaps he will yet do so.

In the meantime Earle is making his preparations, which will include some five or six months of research work and the labor of making settings for the production. These settings will include those for the picture and subjects and will number in all some fifty pictures.

The authentic sources of research will be overlooked by Mr. Earle, and he will consider in his version Oscar Wilde's "Faust," Stephen Phillips's "Faust" and Marlowe's "Faust" as well as Goethe's eternally interesting version, which has found its way both to the screen drama and to grand opera.

In his search for sources of the familiar story, Mr. Earle has discovered that the story goes back to the early Babylonian days, and that some version of the tale seems to have been part of every age's folk lore that day.

Always Goethe's Faust was an entirely different character from the usual German writer's hero. He was a Christian, a mountebank, a freemason as both Catholics and Protestants seized on the tale for propaganda purposes, one version showing him visiting the Pope's apartment and stealing the head from under the Pope's nose! This was considered not only good propaganda, but excellent humor.

Mr. Earle considers that the story should be produced primarily from the human angle. He will not make Faust a mere seeker after fleshly joys, a seducer, as so many writers have made him. He will make the hero of his story a man whose sins arise largely from his virtues, a youth happy in the joy of living, his love for Marguerite, a natural outcome of youth, a pure and ardent passion.

GREAT LOVE STORY.

That "Faust" and "Romeo and Juliet" are the two great love stories of the ages is the belief which Mr. Earle holds. The story of "Faust" as written by Goethe was too much befogged by the conflicting philosophies of the day, as well as by classical allegory.

Earle's character will be a real man of the world, eager for life, wistful to know something beyond the confines of the student's cell, but a man of high feeling, noble principle, who holds the seeds of salvation in his own soul.

So much for the story side. So far as the pictorial is concerned, he will carry out the same imaginatively artistic effects as those used in the "Rubaiyat." In this way the old effects of hide-bound realism will be discarded, and a whole new world of imagina-

(Continued on Twenty-sixth Page.)

LUMINARIES



Polia Power in "The Mission Play"



Miss Du Pont in "Sheltered Dreams" Superba



Mary Newcomb in "The Hottentot" Majestic.

Anna Pavlowa coming to Auditorium.

Bessie Eyton in "A Prince there Was" Morosco.

Constance Binney in "First Love" Loew's State.

THE PICTURE YEAR.

A Summing Up of the Past Twelve Months' Output, With Some Critical Comments.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

In sizing up the output of a film year, any critical rating must be to a large degree arbitrary. In the first place, no standards have yet been satisfactorily evolved. In the second place there is a vogue for certain types of story and production, which takes no real account of their permanent artistic value. As a result of these two conditions and the peculiarity of local viewpoint, every summing up of achievements must strongly reflect a sentiment somewhat provincial and largely personal.

Under such circumstances as these an attempt at deciding the five best pictures of the year, or the ten best pictures of the year, or the twenty best pictures of the year, is more or less a futile expedient. To what an extremity it may be carried is indicated in a choice recently made by a New York paper, giving the three first places to foreign-made productions, including, I believe, "The Golem," "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and "Danton," and the fourth and fifth places, respectively, to "The Kid" and "A Small-Town Idol."

This rating failed to take into account the somewhat overwhelming success of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," which has a value artistic, as well as popular, or "The Three Musketeers," which certainly bears promise of establishing anew an American tradition for drama in which romance and costumes have a part.

In neither instance, do I claim that the popular approval of these pictures discloses a supreme artistic value, but I simply make the point that any rating of films, such as is habitual in the East, is valueless in determining what is really worth while in the film product. It is too much like taking a straw vote to find out how a national election will come out.

More important, it seems to me, is a summary of those tendencies in picture-making which indicate a path toward the future, and which really contribute to give definite character to film-making as an art, as well as an entertainment. Personally, I believe that the game is altogether too new for anyone to know what the ten best pictures of any year might be. There are too many formative endeavors, too much experimentation, without any true form determined. In other words, pictures are as yet anything but pictures. They have been successively photography, drama and literature. Their borrowings have always been too large from other art forms. For this reason one would be perfectly justified in emphatically declaring the ten best pictures of the year to be the ten best educationals and scenics—for these borrow from nothing but nature, and are consequently true to themselves and to life, and what is more their value is permanent.

But as the personal, the imaginative element must be considered in reference to art, it is primarily the photoplay that concerns us. And while we may feel like rating certain pictures higher than others,

(Continued on Twenty-ninth Page.)

GOTHAM SEES GRIFFITH EPIC.

Fine Cinema Workmanship, but Not History.

Personal Appeal is Strong; Mobs Lack Force.

Lubitsch Praises "Broken Blossoms" and Chaplin.

BY FREDERIC JAMES SMITH.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—All interest this week centered in the premiere on Tuesday evening of David Wark Griffith's newest spec-

DEMPSEY ROAD SHOW PANTAGES HEADLINER.

Jack Dempsey and his road show reach Los Angeles Monday, after a tour that has no parallel for popularity. The heavyweight champion is naturally the stellar attraction of the Pantages show, and works hard to give his friends and admirers what they come to see. At every show he boxes three rounds with one of his sparring partners and demonstrates his methods of training for his big battles.

Those who have not had the privilege of seeing Dempsey in the ring—about 99 9-10 per cent of the American citizenship—will now have a chance to see the big boy in action. Dempsey is the most popular champion since John L. Sullivan, being, like the big Irishman, a regular fellow whom everyone likes at sight and who improves on acquaintance.

With the Dempsey road show are: Le Gana, the dancing queen of last year's Ziegfeld Follies; Johnnie Becker and his jazz buddies; Chuck Resner, well known here as a comedian, song writer and movie director; the Broadway Revue, a troupe of chorus beauties; the Terminal Four, one of the New York successes of the season, and Jack Dempsey, Jr., son of the famous Paul Conchas, heavyweight juggler.

Naturally, "Orphans of the Storm" will be compared to his previous screen contributions. To me it does not touch the emotional heights of "Way Down East," but at the same time it does not hit the terrible comedy depths. It is a more even piece of cinema workmanship.

For half its length it has no compelling force and it is not until the second half that the tragedy of the two orphans—separated and alone in hunger-torn Paris—accumulates a compelling strength. Here the Griffith genius—and I may add the Lillian Gish genius—flashes.

Until these episodes come you have the impression of a deliberate, carefully even and well-done telling of a tale, which fluctuates between the touching little tragedy of the orphan girls and the mighty avalanche of the French revolution. And the human tragedy seems slender by comparison.

Right here let us say that Griffith handles the sweep of the seething land—from courtly gardens in fete to the distraught Paris slums—with a fine hand. Yet the vitality and realism which marked those German-made films,

(Continued on Twenty-sixth Page.)

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER—
SYMPHONY CONCERT TODAY 11 A.M.
"SAINT-SAENS MEMORIAL" 75 Musicians,
GUTERSON CONDUCTING.
OLGA STEEB WORLD FAMOUS PIANIST, SOLOIST.
Remain to see Wally Reid and great novelty program that follows each

GRAUMANS BROADWAY AT THIRD
MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

TODAY
LAST TIMES—
THINK OF SUCH A THING! THE SCREEN'S HANDSOMEST STAR DELIBERATELY THROWN INTO THE STREETS FOR NOT BEING ABLE TO PAY HIS RENT—
WALLACE REID
in "RENT FREE"
Cast Includes Lila Lee.
Oriental Surprises, "The Ballet of Light," Jan Rubini and other attractions.

BEGINNING TOMORROW, 1:30 P.M.
IT HAS TAKEN 2 YEARS TO FIND A GREATER PICTURE THAN "HUMORESQUE!"
We can say without fear of contradiction that THIS IS A GREATER PHOTOPLAY—

"Just Around the Corner"
FROM THE BEAUTIFUL STORY BY FANNIE HURST
WHO WROTE "HUMORESQUE"



JUST a tired slip of a girl! Crushed by a burden at home too big to carry. Filled with a love too big for the man who had won it. Lured by dreams too big to come true. Around her the night—and New York.
What awaited her just around the corner?
Scenario and direction by Frances Marion.
Realistic prologue, "Old New York," staged by Sid Grauman, that will carry you back to the big city.
LEWIS SARGENT, the wonderful seer in the picture, will see you face to face for a chummy chat.

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
GUTERSON, CONDUCTOR
MURTAGH AT THE WURLITZER

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
BROADWAY NEAR 8TH
THE REAL CLASSIC OF THE SCREEN!
Ask any one of the 22,000 who were entertained last week by—
ELSIE FERGUSON and WALLACE REID
IN
"FOREVER"
BASED ON THE NOVEL "PETER IBBETSON"
BY G. DU MAURIER



The greatest story of love that the screen has ever known!
a picture that makes you feel you've seen a thing of glorious beauty.
This is a 32 Show direct from its long run at the Criterion Theater, New York, but Los Angeles sees it here for—Mats. 15c; Eves., 25c only. Other attractions: Mary White, Grauman's Rialto Orchestra, Durand at the Wurlitzer.
Cast Includes:
Elsie Ferguson
Wallace Reid
Elliott Dexter
Montagu Love
Dolores Cassinelli
George Fawcett
Barbara Dean
Paul McAllister

May Robson Tireless in Endeavors.

There are few comediennes appearing before the public today who are so untiring in their efforts to give their audiences something new each year as is May Robson, now playing at the Mason Operahouse in "It Pays to Smile," the new comedy dramatized by Rachel Watts Mumford from Mina Wilcox Putnam's Saturday Evening Post stories, which opens its second week here tomorrow evening.

Hinging on a theft of the famous painting, "Mona Lisa," the play chiefly deals with the adventures of Freedom Talbot (Miss Robson,) a Boston lady of the old school, who is driven by poverty to take the position of governess in a rich, but decidedly uneducated family.

Her efforts to train the erratic but lovable daughter of the family in manners and speech furnish much of the comedy; and in her final success in uniting the girl with the man she loves, there is a great deal of real dramatic force and beauty. The lines are unusually bright, and the situations are of the unexpected variety.

BELCHER DANCERS AT HOTEL OPENING.

A number of dancers from Ernest Belcher's Celeste School will be the leading attraction at the entertainment planned for the formal winter opening of the Hotel Vista del a Arroyo Tuesday evening. The best of the Belcher dancers have been working weeks for the affair, and, according to the ballet master, they will present an unusual program. Lena Rochette and L'Indienne will head the ballet and corps of specialty dancers. Among other Celeste dancers who will take part are Dorothy Dilley, Ruth Miles, Dorothy Patterson and Kathleen Huntington.

Atmosphere of Spanish Drama Wins Comment

As a producer, David Belasco, under whose management Miss Nance O'Neil starred in "The Lily," has built himself a reputation that will endure through all theatrical history, and one short word is the secret of his phenomenal success. This one word is detail.

According to Metropolitan critics, the production of "The Passion Flower," the Spanish drama from the pen of Jacinto Benavente, in which Miss O'Neil is now in her third triumphant season, and which is announced as the attraction at the Mason Operahouse on January 16, under the direction of Richard G. Herndon, is on a par with Belasco's best efforts.

Commenting upon the production, La Presna, the Spanish daily of New York, in its edition following the premiere of the play at the Greenwich Village Theater two seasons ago, said:

"From the translator down to the costumier, sincere attempt has been made throughout to follow the traditions of the resplendent Spanish Theater. Here is to be seen no caricature of Spain nor of the Spaniards, but a serious version of one of the most vigorous dramas on the contemporary stage, presented by a company of powerful artists. The propriety of the mountings is admirable. The scenery, costumes and accessories employed during the run of the play in Madrid nine years ago have been reproduced to the minutest detail, and at that time Benavente's work was the theatrical sensation of Spain.

"The atmosphere is everywhere extraordinarily sincere. Rarely has a work been performed with such devotion upon the American stage, or has been studied with such penetration, or reproduced with such fidelity, or prepared with such care."

GOTHAM SEES GRIFFITH EPIC.

(Continued from 25th Page.)

notably "Passion," seems just lacking by a slender margin.

The historical characters do not quite achieve the breath of life they attained under Ernest Lubitsch. The moba do not quite seem to be moved by the same primeval forces.

Still, to the theme of the little lost orphans Griffith gives a personal appeal not possessed by anything made by the German film master.

There are several fine high shots of acting contributed by Lillian Gish, who grows steadily in emotional stature with each film. And she is ably aided by her sister, Dorothy, in the serious and difficult role of the blind Louise.

There is a moment when the condemned Henriette played by Lillian Gish, bids good-by from a death cart to the helpless Louise—which touches a splendid height.

"The Orphans of the Storm" runs to the usual Griffith chaste conclusion. A pardon saves the condemned Henriette as the guillotine knife is about to fall. This happens after Danton and a squad of republican cavalry have ridden five miles with this pardon.

Joseph Schildkraut plays the chevalier and misses being a screen idol by a narrow margin. With restraint and a developed film personality Schildkraut might be another John Barrymore on the screen.

NOT HISTORIC DANTON.

Monte Blue stands out of the huge cast as the revolutionary leader, Danton. Blue's Danton is not the Danton of history, but is an interesting performance.

We doubt if "Orphans of the Storm" will ever make the money attracted to the box office by "Way Down East," but in even perfection of workmanship it stands some planes ahead of most Griffith efforts, but several below "Broken Blossoms." Yet there was a wild reception at the premiere for Mr. Griffith and Lillian Gish who were called upon for speeches. Reports from Boston indicate that "Orphans of the Storm" is doing a land-office business there. You never can tell.

Speaking of "Broken Blossoms" reminds me of Ernest Lubitsch, the German director, who is now in New York and who, by the way, saw the opening of the Griffith picture. I talked with Lubitsch and for diplomatic or other reasons he would wax enthusiastic over but two American films: Griffith's "Broken Blossoms," which he termed "the perfect picture," and Charlie Chaplin. Of other things American Lubitsch would not talk.

Lubitsch will be in this country for a month, during which time he will visit Los Angeles; indeed, he will reach Los Angeles within a few days. He declares he will make no pictures over here.

Lubitsch says that Pola Negri will come over for a visit in the spring. And he brings authentic information as to Pola's disputed past. She was born in Poland, danced in Warsaw and came to films in Poland.

Then she came to Berlin and appeared in pictures without attracting attention until Lubitsch made his first serious feature, "Carmen," known over here as "Gypsy Blood."

"Carmen" brought them both fame overnight throughout Germany. Previous to "Carmen" Lubitsch had made and acted in one-reel comedies.

Lubitsch also says that Emil Jannings, the unforgettable Louis XIV of "Passion" and the Henry VIII of "Deception," was born in Switzerland of American parents.

This week's stage events were uninteresting. The producers seem to be bringing in everything they have any doubt about. Alice Brady arrived in "Drifting," a sort of female "man who came back" anent a young woman who becomes regenerate after flashing across China for some little time. But she encounters a handsome derelict and Cassie of the Yellow seas, together with her male wreck, go back to the straight and narrow.

As for the movie news there is little. Harold Lloyd is in town. So are Mildred Davis and her mother.

Catherine Calvert is to marry Col. George Carruthers, a Canadian sportsman and war veteran. He is a wealthy wheat exporter.

NEW HURST PICTURE IS WITHOUT GILDING.

Another warm spice of life, "Just Around the corner," by Fannie Hurst, author of a "Humoresque," comes to Grauman's Theater tomorrow to slap humanity on the back with the touch of intimate friendship, and to show, kindly but keenly, the real worth of human things.

"Just Around the Corner" turns away from the glittering mansions of the well-to-do, and shows with unsparing realism the poverty and hand-to-mouth existence of New York's East Side. An insight is given into the great, but inconspicuous heroism of thousands of families who toil "just around the corner" from comfort and success.

Frances Marion, a California girl, wrote the scenario and directed the picture. In the cast are Fred Thompson, internationally known local athlete; Margaret Seldon, Lewis Sarget, Edward Phillips, Peggy Parr, Rose Rosonova and William Mally.

Sid Grauman will stage an appropriate prologue for this feature, and present a number of other acts and musical novelties. An interpretative musical score has been arranged by Mischa Guterson to accompany "Just Around the Corner."

HART PICTURE SHOWN AT DE LUXE THEATER.

William S. Hart in a new western thriller!

This announcement should be enough to pack the De Luxe Theater tonight, when "White Oak," a story written by Mr. Hart himself, will be presented there.

In this Paramount picture, Mr. Hart is seen as a breezy, gritty gambling man of the West in the early fifties. His sister dies as the result of exposure to cold, following her dive into a river from a steamboat to escape from a scoundrel, and Hart plans vengeance.

The girl he loves joins a wagon train, which is ambushed by Indians, and Oak Miller (Mr. Hart) manages to drive the Indian away. How the villain is at last punished, and how Oak and Barbara are united in the end, make one of the best pictures Hart has turned out in a long time.

Vola Vale plays opposite Hart, and the production is clean cut and thoroughly artistic.

A .. VIGOROUS .. FEATURE .. PLAY.

"The Iron Trail" at California.



Wyndham Standing and Alma Tell.

"Melodrama Minus the Crudities."

"Stirring melodrama, with all of the spectacular features and none of the crudities of this popular style of entertainment," is the classification that the motion-picture officials have given to the new big Rex Beach, personally supervised production of his Alaskan railroad story, "The Iron Trail," which is opening today at the California Theater.

The new Beach production, made under the watchful eye of the author, is said to be the best so far to reach the screen. Every location was approved by him as being faithful to the Alaskan country in which the theme of his story is laid, and the splendid cast that portrays the leading roles and the incidental characters were approved by him before any of the scenes were made.

In reproducing the spectacular railroad construction scenes, Mr. Beach in collaboration with the director, elaborated on his original vivid descriptions, and the reported result is that the film version is twice as blood-stirring as the book.

Those who have read the book and who are acquainted with the popular artists that play the leading roles, will anticipate the strength of this new production in visualizing Wyndham Standing as Murray O'Neil; Thurston Hall as Curtis Gordon; Reginald Denny as Dan Appleton; Eulalie Jensen as Mrs. Gordon, and Alma Tell as Eliza Appleton.

Charli D. Ellnor has arranged a stirring, tuneful score for this production, and his popular fifty-piece orchestra will offer a new program of excellent variety in the daily concerts. Other features include the latest in news, novelty and comic subjects.

BACHELOR FILM HAS ROMANCE AND REALISM

A masterpiece of Irving Bachelor, author of "Eben Holden" and other novels which have found the hearts of the public, "The Light in the Clearing," which comes to Clune's Broadway Theater today, is so closely linked to the joys and heart throbs of every-day life that its success seems assured from the start.

Romantic, yet firmly founded on the adventures of two real characters, the picture has a charm all its own, yet gives an impression of realism more complete than is often met with on the screen. The direction by T. Hayes Hunter is said to be superb, and the story progresses to its conclusion with the power of perfect naturalness.

In the cast of "The Light in the Clearing" are Eugenie Besserer, Clara Horton, Edward Sutherland, George Hackathorne, Frank Leigh, Andrew Arbuckle and Virginia Madison. The lighting effects are of exceptional quality, and the interior sets are models of mechanical excellence.

HAS COLOR THEORIES.

Norma Talmadge tells of Practical Difficulties.

Norma Talmadge, who will wear some unusually beautiful gowns in "The Duchesse de Langeais," which is now under way at the United studios, has a most interesting theory concerning clothes and their colors. She believes that the range of human emotions has a direct and vital relation to the colors of the spectrum.

Every emotion has its color-tones equivalent, and in the making of a photoplay one must dress one's emotions in corresponding hues under the blue lights of the Cooper Hewitts.

Miss Talmadge says, "You understand that this problem of color under the peculiar lights of the moving-picture workshop is no high school problem in chemistry. To know a color as it will appear to the naked eye is an art itself. Everyone who knows anything about the filming of a scene knows that while everything on the motion-picture screen appears to be in black and white, a number of different colors are needed to obtain the desired effect.

Yellow, for instance, photographs white. So when I say, for example, that I must wear scarlet rightfully to interpret a certain character for a picture, I mean that I must wear a gown which appears red when the director calls for lights.

"When we screen players spend thousands of dollars to obtain not only the latest creations, but the coming designs from such exclusive couturieres as Lucile, Mme. Francis or Lucien Lelong of Paris, we have to think ahead as to how these clothes will photograph under the powerful lights."

Marionettes Perform at Gamut Club.

Surely no one is going to miss those gay little wooden-headed actors and actresses, the Sarg Marionettes, when they dance and "interpret" this week at the Gamut Auditorium. Three different productions will be given: Thackery's "Rose and the Ring;" the Irving-Jefferson masterpiece, "Rip Van Winkle," and a special performance for the children on Wednesday afternoon, the 11th inst., of "A Night in Greenwich Village."

As every child delights in these puppets, so should adults attend the "Rip Van Winkle" and "Rose" performances—for as one enthusiast told Mr. Searle of the Marionettes after seeing the production: "There is something worth while, clean, combining fun, frolic and tragedy, and a little thread of moral, for is not the lion turned into a doorknob?"

In "Rip" will be enjoyed all the characters of that famous play, Rip himself, his shrewish wife, the villainous school-teacher, the parrot, addicted to profanity, Rip's daughter, and, of course, the dog Schnieder, now rechristened Wolf.

MAID OF TRADITION.

May Wirth Comes of Long Line of Stars.

The aristocracy of the stage has its traditions, and its cumulative glamor no less than the aristocracy of birth. There is a pride of lineage and accomplishment about such names as Jefferson, Bouscault, Davenport, Barrymore and Drew quite as real as that felt by the descendants of baited earls.

The circus, too, has its aristocracy. Everything about circus life tends to preserve and strengthen family ties. The same people live together, work and play together in their strange wandering life from childhood to old age, from one generation to another, and many a performer today bears a name which sprang into fame more than two centuries ago, when carts carried the owners' crude trappings from one town to another, and when a solitary press agent on a plodding mule rode one day ahead to tack the handbills to the village bulletin board o to wayside trees.

Of such stock is May Wirth, the daring little equestrienne, who comes to the Orpheum Theater this week with her equally famous family, to present as the headline attraction one of the most thrilling exhibitions ever given on the stage. May Wirth is admittedly one of the most famous bareback riders. At a time when the circus had but one tent and the band consisted of a solitary fiddler, John Wirth, great great great great grandfather of the little star, was astounding yokels by riding three times around the ring while standing upright.

UNDERGROUND PARIS LOCALE OF FEATURE.

All aboard for Paris!

Paris has usually been pictured on the silver sheet as a place of dazzling cafes, broken-down artists' garrets and fine boulevards.

In "Shattered Dreams," the Universal production starring Miss Du Pont, which comes to the Superba today, Paris will be seen in a different light.

It's the subterranean Paris that the Superba will show. "Shattered Dreams" tells a deep emotional story of Apache love. Miss Du Pont appears as a sculptress of the Latin quarter. Opposite her Herbert Heyes is seen as an Apache. She needs an Apache as a model. He wants money and enters her studio apartment at midnight to steal it.

He stays as her model. He didn't intend to, but when she captures him and then refuses to turn him over to the police for punishment he naturally has to do it.

Bertram Grassby, Hector Sarno, Earl Lee, J. A. Roi, Eugene Corey, Eric Mayne and Dorothy Dale handle lesser parts in the production. Paul Scardon directed. The story was adapted by Universal from Maud Annsley's "Wind Along the Waste."

GAMUT CLUB PROGRAM.

Members of the Gamut Club are anticipating an unusual treat at their monthly dinner and entertainment Wednesday night. Tony Sarg's marionettes will perform for their amusement. Washington Irving's "Rip Van Winkle" will be put on by the miniature players. Although not definitely arranged, it is probable that a short musical program will follow the dinner, after which the club members and their guests will adjourn to a section of the Gamut auditorium reserved for them by L. E. Behymer, who is sponsoring the appearance in Los Angeles of the marionettes.

LAST WORD IN THE ARTISTIC.

(Continued from 25th Page.)

tion will be opened to the spectator.

"I shall completely abandon the old stage paraphernalia and pedantic realism of unsuggestive pictorial details that do not in any way carry the atmosphere of mystery and contribute to the dramatic effect of the story," said Mr. Earle.

"The scenes and interior sets will be artistic conceptions, deliberately avoiding any trace of the purely photographic, and carefully stylized in keeping with the mood of the actual dramatic action.

"I shall depart boldly from conventional treatment in the hope that the finished work shall breathe forth a distinctive, individual and delightful original life of its own—a world of make-believe, convincing in its very departure from reality.

"More, even than in the 'Rubaiyat,' I shall use paintings, instead of built and natural scenery. And in every respect the work shall be more radical, more daring, more original.

"The costumes will not be slavishly epochal, but I hope to create costumes that will fit the general trend of my story, and at the same time contribute to it pictorially, dramatically and psychologically.

"For the story is not of any particular age. It is of all ages. The problem of the older man, the student, longing for the real experience of life which he has never had, is age old. The love story, the primal appeal of the sexes, is age old. These two problems are the very pith of the story of 'Faust.'

"The lighting shall not be impromtu or haphazard, but completely worked out in advance. The same thing applies to the properties. I intend to try several novel effects which were not attempted in the Rubaiyat, because the latter was more or less an experiment which could not be pushed too far.

"In short, I shall attempt to create a new 'Faust,' based on the Goethe, Gounod and Marlowe 'Fausts,' and the old legends and puppet plays, but also an eternal 'Faust and Marguerite,' in the light of twentieth century learning and art."

HIS LIFE STUDY.

Mr. Earle has devoted his whole life to the study of art—from the days when as a boy of 16 he went to Paris to study, found himself on a small allowance and used to patronize the concert halls, not only to study music and mimetic art, but for sheer warmth and light.

At his picturesque studio at his home in Hollywood, he shows you the paintings for the "Rubaiyat," which open up a whole world of dreaming and imagination, and also those on which he has already begun work for "Faust."

A pupil of the famous Whistler Earle is master of color and of tone value. But aside from this, he has made a study also of music, and he has at his fingers' ends all the musical compositions which are calculated to be most effective when heard in conjunction with the "Faust" picture. Included in the musical score will be Berlioz's "The Damnation of Faust," which Mr. Earle considers the profoundest score yet written to describe the drama.

Pictorially, every device known to the artist will be used. These include a photographic device which gives perspective and an absolutely stereopticon effect to the picture, enabling the producer to do without realism in his perspectives, substituting the photographic trick which has an even greater effectiveness. Many new double-exposure effects, invented by Mr. Earle, will also be used.

In short, it would appear that this artist is to open to us a whole new world of imaginative delight.

"The screen has been described at the last word in realism," said Mr. Earle. "But why confine it to that? It can also be the last word in imaginative expression."

The picture is to be filmed at the Hollywood studios, and while no choice of a cast has yet been made, it is likely that Ramon Samaniegos, now appearing in a Rex Ingram feature, will play the youthful Faust, while an older man will be selected for the character as he appears before having bestowed on him the joyous gift of youth.

SUGGESTS PROTECTION FROM FOREIGN FILMS.

DIRECTOR SAYS EUROPE CAN UNDERSELL US; THEIR WORK INFERIOR.

That a motion picture costing $200,000 to produce in America can be made in Europe for $10,000, and that a high tariff is therefore necessary to protest the industry in this country from disaster, is the crux of what John Emerson recently told the Senate Committee on Finance.

"So far as my information goes, this is correct," said John Griffith Wray, the Ince director. "Actors, like other branches of our body politic, are, I suppose, divided on the tariff as an academic issue. But this crisis is likely to make them solidly high protectionists. We see impending vast inroads that will take the bread out of our mouths.

"Europe is not showing us anything. We have simply outrun the foreigners in the cinema art. What is taking place is that importers of films are pocketing the sums which ought to be distributed through the channels of American trade. The system is now for a director and a couple of leading actors to go abroad to make a picture with European help at the cheaper costs. Five or six such enterprises are already over there.

"I put my objection," continued Mr. Wray, "on social and patriotic grounds. We don't want the gloomy, morbid pictures that decadent and discouraged Europe is making. We are a young, forward-looking country with buoyant spirit. That is why so many of our films are light and gay. Shall we cultivate that cheery psychology or turn to the hopeless and cynical mood of the foreigners?

"I say the former, tariff issues aside."

FINGER HALTS FILM.

Giving a stranger a ride cost Dick Hatton a thumbnail, and has held up the starting of his next Prairie Production, "Four Hearts." The stranger slammed the auto door on Hatton's thumb of his "gun" hand, the most important part of a western actor's anatomy.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

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Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

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Tuesday ..... "Madame Butterfly" — Friday ..... "Lucia di Lammermoor"
Wednesday ..... "Rigoletto" — Saturday Mat. .....
Thursday Mat. ..... "Faust" — Saturday Eve. .....

SECOND WEEK:

Monday ..... "Tosca" — Thursday Eve. .....
Tuesday Mat. ..... "Tales of Hoffmann" — Friday .....
Tuesday Eve. ..... "Lohengrin" — Saturday Mat. .....
Wednesday ..... "La Forza del Destino" — Saturday Eve. .....
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"AIDA" OPENS OPERA SEASON

Fitziu and Tamaki Miura Are Guest Stars.

Verdi's "Otello" to Be Repertoire.

Popular Season Proves Favorably.

With its glowing autumn music, its glorious display of extravagances, its pageantry, its humor and settings, opera again resume sway over the beginning tomorrow evening of popular prices of for two weeks; will be Philharmonic Auditorium. The company is the San Carlo, so very familiar to local devotees of the lyric drama. Their opening work will be Verdi's "Aida."

The San Carlo forces will be graced by several guest stars. These include prominently Fitziu and Tamaki Miura. Fitziu will be heard in two different performances during



May Wirth Orpheum.

last week, while Miss Miura, Japanese prima donna, will have a chance to render her role in Puccini's "Madama Butterfly."

The opening performance introduces three prominent singers of the San Carlo troupe. They are Bianca Saroya, formerly of the Boston opera, who is now leading dramatic soprano of the San Carlo; Gaetano Tommasini, celebrated Italian tenor, who is making his first tour of the country and who has been acclaimed in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Nina Fabri, a mezzo-soprano who will sing the role of Amneris, one that she has sung with the late Enrico Caruso in Buenos Aires.

Another prominent singer to be heard in "Aida" will be Giuseppe Royer, the French-Canadian tenor. Others in the large cast include Pietro DeBiasi, the tenor; Natale Cervi, Joseph Fuda, Anita Klinova. Still another feature of the opening week will be the ballet produced under the direction of Mme. Matildita de Leon, in which the dancers will be drawn from this city.

MIURA IN "BUTTERFLY."

Tuesday night the opera will be "Madame Butterfly," with Miura in the title role. The prima donna is regarded as being a performance that has seldom been equalled for pathos and reality of characterization.

Ada Paggi will also be heard in "Madame Butterfly," singing the role of Suzuki, while the tenor, Giuseppe Agostini, who has been a favorite here, will present Pinkerton." Mario Valle will sing the role of the American officer. Others in the cast will be Anita Klinova, Joseph Fuda, Natale Cervi and Pietro DeBiasi, Josephine Lucchese, contralto, who made her opera debut with the San Carlo at the Manhattan Operahouse in New York, last September, will be believed, repeat her success when appearing in "Aida" Wednesday evening. This role and especially the "Card" aria affords her beautiful voice ample opportunity to display vocal pyrotechnics so dear to the heart of the opera lover.

The tenor in "Rigoletto" will include Ada Paggi, Anita Klinova, Francesa Morosini, Joseph Fuda, Natale Cervi, Pietro DeBiasi, Joseph Tudisco, Nicola Pietro Canova and other artists in a ballet.

The first matinee performance, "Faust," in which Sofia Charlebois, a Californian, will sing the role of Marguerite, will present Tamaki Miura as Faust and Pietro de Biasi as Mephisto. The others in the cast are Mario Valle, Anita Klinova, Josephine Morosini and Nicola Pinkerton as well as the ballet.

"OTELLO" AS NOVELTY.

The opera Thursday evening will be "Otello," in which the role of Desdemona will be sung by Anna Fitziu who will make her first appearance of the season here. Otello is one of her best roles. Tamaki Miura will sing Gaetano Tommasini and Mario Valle as Cassio and Iago respectively. Others in the cast will be Anita Klinova, Pietro de Biasi, Natale Cervi, Ada Paggi, Anita Klinova, Arturo Dorsh and Joseph Tudisco. The ballet also will be seen in "Otello."

On Friday evening the opera chosen will make her second appearance in "Lucia di Lammermoor" with Boscacci in the tenor role. The cast including Mario Valle, Anna Fitziu will make her second appearance of the season.

(Continued on Thirteen)

PLAYDOM



May Robson in "It Pays to Smile" Mason

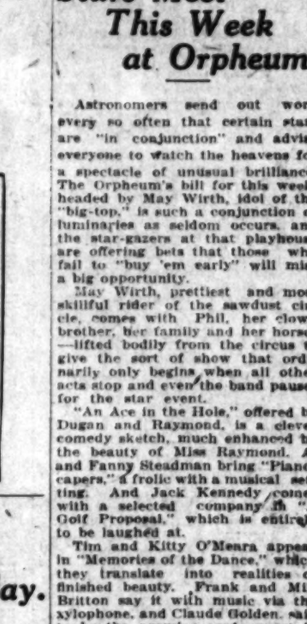
"Just Around the Corner" Grauman's



George Arliss in "Disraeli" Mission



Charles Ray in "Two Minutes to Go" Kinema



"Forever" Rialto



Mae Wirth Orpheum

"The Light in the Clearing" Clune's Broadway

"AIDA" OPENS OPERA SEASON.

Rosa and Tamaki Miura Are Guest Stars.

Verdi's "Otello" to Grace Repertoire.

Popular Season Promises Favorably.

With its glowing outbursts of color, its glorious dramatic entanglement, its pageantry of costume and "settings, opera will again romp away over the public beginning tomorrow evening. A series of popular performances, to last for two weeks, will start at the Dramatic Auditorium. The company is the San Carlo, which is no stranger to local devotees of the lyric drama. Their opening bill will be Verdi's "Aida."

The San Carlo forces will again be graced by several guest stars, the latter including prominently Anna Fitziu and Tamaki Miura. Miss Miura will be heard in two different performances during the

...ek, while Miss Miura, the famous prima donna, will again have a chance to renew her success in Puccini's "Madame Butter-

...ing opening performance will include three prominent singers of the San Carlo troupe. These are Rosa Raisa, formerly of the Chicago opera, who is now the leading dramatic soprano of the San Carlo; Gaetano Tommasini, a celebrated Italian tenor who is making his first tour of this country and who has been warmly acclaimed in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, and Nina Frascani, a mezzo-soprano who will have the role of Amneris, one that she sang with the late Enrico Caruso in Buenos Aires.

Another prominent singer will be heard in "Aida," will be Joseph Royer, the French-Canadian baritone. Others in the large cast will include Pietro DeBiasi, the basso; Natale Cervi, Joseph Fudisco and Nicola D'Amico. Still another feature of the opening will be a ballet produced under the direction of Rose Matildita, of Los Angeles in which the dancers will be girls from this city.

MIURA IN "BUTTERFLY."

Tuesday night the opera will be "Madame Butterfly," with Tamaki Miura in the title role. This Miura prima donna is regarded as giving a performance that has seldom been equalled for pathos and reality of characterization.

Ada Paggi will also be heard in "Madame Butterfly," singing the role of Suzuki, while the tenor, Giuseppe Agostini, who has become a favorite here, will present "Lieut. Pinkerton." Mario Valle will sing the role of the American consul. Others in the cast will include Anita Klinova, Joseph Tudisco, Natale Cervi and Pietro DeBiasi.

Josephine Lucchese, coloratura soprano, who made her grand opera debut with the San Carlo at the Manhattan Operahouse, New York, last September, will, it is believed, repeat her successes here in appearing in "Rigoletto" Wednesday evening. This opera and especially the "Caro Nome" aria affords her beautiful voice ample opportunity to display those vocal pyrotechnics so dear to the heart of the opera lover.

The tenor in "Rigoletto" will be Rosario Bourcci. The cast will include Ada Paggi, Anita Klinova, Frances Morosini, Joseph Royer, Natale Cervi, Pietro DeBiasi, Joseph Tudisco, Nicola D'Amico, Pietro Canova and others, beside a ballet.

The first matinee will be "Faust," in which Sofia Charlebois, a Californian, will sing the role of Marguerite, with Agostini as Faust and Pietro de Biasi as Mephisto. The others will include Mario Valle, Anita Klinova, Frances Morosini and Nicola d'Amico, as well as the ballet.

"OTELLO" AS NOVELTY.

The opera Thursday evening will be "Otello," in which the beautiful Anna Fitziu will make her first appearance of the season here. This is one of her best roles and with her will sing Gaetano Tommasini and Mario Valle, as Otello and Iago respectively. Others in the cast will be Anita Klinova, Pietro de Biasi, Natale Cervi, Pietro Canova, Arturo Dorah and Joseph Tudisco. The ballet also will be seen in "Otello."

On Friday evening Miss Lucchese will make her second appearance in "Lucia di Lammermoor" with Boscacci in the tenor role and a cast including Mario Valle.

Anna Fitziu will make her second appearance of the season in

(Continued on Thirtieth Page.)

THE FAIR FILM HEROINE.

A Personal Appreciation and Summary of the Talents of Some Noted Women of Screen.

BY HARRY CARR.

To say that Lillian Gish is the greatest actress the motion-picture screen has developed is about like saying that water is wet. It is a self-evident fact not even disputed by other screen actresses. She stands out like a flash of lightning on a dark night. In certain phases of her work, she ranks with the great tragediennes of all time.

She has one enormous advantage over other famous women of tragic roles. She has youth—a glorious and vibrant youth.

The great tragic characters of the drama have usually been enacted by women too old to be convincing. Most of the Juliets of the stage, for instance, have been ghastly.

Miss Gish is reinforced by a poignant wistfulness that is of youth. None of the other women of the stage we have been accustomed to speak of as "great actresses" could have played the half-starved pitiful child of "Broken Blossoms."

Her pre-eminence as an actress comes as much from moral qualities as from brains. Lillian Gish is one of the finest characters I have ever known. She has courage, tolerance, dogged stick-to-itiveness and limitless patience. Most of all, she has tenderness and human sympathy. The characters she plays seem real and sincere because she is real and sincere herself.

She is the kind of a girl who never forgets to thank the electricians and prop boys when she finishes a scene. Incidentally I might remark that any one seeking a novel and quick method of committing suicide might try saying something unkind about her in the presence of some of the studio mechanics. I am not sure it would be painless, but the result would be satisfactory; you would be "awful dead" before they got through with you.

I have never seen any other living person, except Griffith himself, go to such painful lengths to achieve perfection. When she undertakes a part, she practically ceases living the life of Lillian Gish. In the studio and out she lives the life of the character she is trying to portray.

When she began working on the part of Henriette in the "Two Orphans," she read nothing but the French Revolution. She saturated herself with that period. Spiritually, she transported herself to the eighteenth century.

Every night she sits in the projection room studying her work of the day previous as it comes from the laboratory in the rushes. Usually just before she goes on the set, she looks at her scenes again. She has been on the screen so long and her technical training has been so thorough that she does not give any thought to how she is going to do a scene; it is entirely a matter of character study and shading.

The outstanding characteristic of her work is her ability to hold a character in all its moods. When she played the demure, shy, old-fashioned girl in "Trueheart Susie," her emotions were all the emotion of a demure, shy, old-fashioned girl. In "Broken Blossom" her terror was always the terror of a frightened child.

Mary Pickford, next to Lillian Gish, is the greatest artist to be developed by the screen. Hers is a different sort of genius, however.

It is mere chance that she happened to pick out a screen career. She could have won just as much success in any other line.

If Mary had been Queen Cleopatra, she wouldn't have had to sell herself to a moth-eaten old roue like Caesar to save her country. She would probably have ruled the world and Rome would have been paying her tribute.

Mary Pickford is a woman of extraordinary brain power and great force of character. She has made a success of acting because she could make a success of anything from fighting a war to running a bank.

I do not mean by this to underrate her ability as an actress. The

(Continued on 28th Page.)

"Disraeli" Will Open Wednesday.

An auspicious inauguration of the new screen season will be the long-awaited Los Angeles premiere of George Arliss in the picturization of his greatest stage success, "Disraeli," at the Mission Theater next Wednesday.

"Disraeli," the drama by Louis N. Parker, deals with the life battle of the Hon. Benjamin Disraeli, M. P., the great statesman who, on two occasions, was designated by Queen Victoria to be her Prime Minister, and who encountered tremendous opposition because of his religion.

George Arliss, one of the most distinguished actors of the American stage and screen, achieved his greatest triumph in the stage version, which ran for six years, touring this country and England. The plot of "Disraeli" carries two love stories, for the attachment between the great statesman and his wife was one of the great love affairs of the ages.

The cast in support of Mr. Arliss holds Louise Huff, Frank Losee, Henry Carvill, Margaret Dale, E. G. Ratcliffe, Grace Griswold, Reginald Denny, Noel Tearle and Fred J. Nichols. Henry Kolker directed.

The Mission Theater is also offering the latest Mack Sennett comedy, "The Block Head," with Billy Bevans and Mildred June. Other features on the program are Dr. Carlos De Mandill, violin soloist; the Mission concert orchestra, and unique screen novelties.

SOCIETY ENTERTAINED.

The Michigan State Society was entertained by a company of advanced students from the Wallis School of Dramatic Art last Wednesday evening in the Friday Morning clubhouse on Figueroa street. A one-act comedy was given, in which appeared Messrs. Lyle Stanton, George Oliver, Miss Elizabeth Webb and Miss Ervyna Deist; Miss Hortense Prohaska gave dramatic readings. One act of a comedy, "My Rich Uncle," was given as part of the review program last Friday night in Wallis Hall, Denishawn Building, to a pleased audience. These reviews are given every Friday night free to the public, and show the school's system of training in dramatic art.

Stars Meet This Week at Orpheum.

Astronomers send out word every so often that certain stars are "in conjunction" and advise everyone to watch the heavens for a spectacle of unusual brilliance. The Orpheum's bill for this week, headed by May Wirth, idol of the "big-top," is such a conjunction of luminaries as seldom occurs, and the star-gazers at that playhouse are offering bets that those who fail to "buy 'em early" will miss a big opportunity.

May Wirth, prettiest and most skillful rider of the sawdust circle, comes with Phil, her clown brother, her family and her horses—lifted bodily from the circus to give the sort of show that ordinarily only begins when all other acts stop and even the band pauses for the star event.

"An Ace in the Hole," offered by Dugan and Raymond, is a clever comedy sketch, much enhanced by the beauty of Miss Raymond. Al and Fanny Steadman bring "Pianocapers," a frolic with a musical setting. And Jack Kennedy comes with a selected company in "A Golf Proposal," which is entirely to be lauded at.

Tim and Kitty O'Meara appear in "Memories of the Dance," which they translate into realities of finished beauty. Frank and Milt Britton say it with music via the xylophone, and Claude Golden said to be the premier card expert in vaudeville, does remarkable sleight of hand work. "The Santos and Hayes Revue is the only holdover.

"SUZANNA" BEGUN.

Comedy-Romance Under Way at Sennett Studio.

"Suzanna," a romantic comedy with atmospheric surroundings typical of California in the days of the Dons, is now being filmed at the Sennett studios, under the direction of F. Richard Jones, with Mabel Normand in the stellar role.

After many months of diligent research work, S. D. Barnes, technical director, has compiled information and other data, which includes many photographs of early Spanish mission architecture, besides paintings and etchings which have been loaned to Mr. Sennett by the surviving relatives of some of the founders of Lower California. These, with the historical facts gathered from authors whose writings on this subject are an authority, have provided material around and through which Mr. Senentt has woven as pretty a story of love, romance and adventure as has ever been told or acted.

COHAN COMEDY STILL PLAYS TO CAPACITY.

Playing to capacity houses, "A Prince There Was," the George M. Cohan comedy, enters its fourth week at the Morosco Theater with today's matinee.

In this biggest drawing card the Morosco has offered for many months, Gayne Whitman and Bessie Eyton are admirably cast in the leading roles. Whitman is the prince, and quite equals the fine work he did in "The Tailor Made Man."

Julia Blanc, Harry Garrity, Joseph Bell, Joseph Eggenton and Grace Benham greatly assist the smooth running of the play.

The Morosco's next attraction will be "Scrambled Wives," an uproarious farce-comedy.

TULLY TELLS OF LIFE AIM.

Playwright Has Unlimited Faith in Public.

Constructs His Plays on Plan of Aristotle.

Will Film "Omar" When "Masquerader" is Done.

"I care more for the opinion of the public than for that of most critics or any of the so-called intelligentsia. I do not believe a play is great simply because it is built on the latest specifications, or that it is bad if the public likes it. I am not high-brow. It seems to me that it is the quality which we call 'human' which gives vitality to any work of art. This quality I have always striven for in my plays, and this I shall continue to strive for in my motion pictures."

Thus Richard Walton Tully, author of the "Bird of Paradise," "Omar, the Tentmaker," and other stage successes, defined his views yesterday at the United studios, where he is engaged, with James Young, director, and Guy Bates Post, star, in filming "The Masquerader."

"Coming down to actualities," he went on, "I am very glad to be back in Los Angeles. My first successes were achieved here. I am a Californian, grew up here, and was educated here. I have been abroad and in the East for some time, but have always wanted to return when I could. Now I intend to stay.

"I went to England," Mr. Tully continued, "because I wished to see if I was right in believing that we, on this Coast think and write more in the old tradition which we call Anglo-Saxon than they do in the East. I found that the affinity is actually very strong.

ANGLO-SAXON TRADITION.

"There is much more in common between the Pacific Coast and London than there is between New York and London. We out here are not such a mixed people, and have not been touched by the various new cultures—Russian, especially—that are making New York such a strange mosaic of inharmonious ideas.

"My success in London was beyond my most sanguine hopes. And now I have come back with my belief further strengthened in the enduring vitality of this tradition I speak of.

"I don't mean to imply that I worship the English particularly. The Anglo-Saxon tradition at its best is more than Anglo-Saxon—it is really the classical tradition. It is the idea of humanity and form working itself out in art, different from the Greek expression, no doubt, but identical in fundamental principle.

"Pardon me for dragging in a play of my own to illustrate what I mean, but 'The Bird of Paradise' was deliberately constructed to the best of my ability on the lines laid down by Aristotle. You may recall that he says first: A play must have a beginning, a middle and an end. Then: it must have plot, character, color and song. I am paraphrasing, but that is the meaning of his words.

COMMON SENSE.

"All this, you may say, is no more than common sense. I grant you that. Aristotle was no high-brow; he was a practical man, who spoke from experience, not theory. And my own experience has proved over and over again that he was right.

"In 'The Bird of Paradise,' I took the basic idea of the girl's superstition, and wove everything around that, keeping as strictly as I could to the Aristotelian principles. I do not say that the 'Bird' is a great play, but it has given pleasure to thousands who never heard of Aristotle, thus proving that these principles are as vital now as they were 2000 years ago.

"There is much talk of 'new arts,' and many of the new plays are very interesting. Some may be great; only time can tell that. But I still believe that anyone who works faithfully in this tradition I speak of cannot fail, new art or no new art. It is truly fundamental, not Greek, not Anglo-Saxon, but simply human, corresponding to some essential law of our being. And I mean to stick to it."

With the completion of "The Masquerader," Mr. Tully will start work on "Omar." "The Bird of Paradise" and Mr. Tully's other plays will follow.

The playwright has nothing but praise for his associates, Mr. Young and Mr. Post. He was emphatic in declaring that he considered Mr. Young second only to David Belasco in knowledge of stagecraft, and he regards Mr. Post as the greatest actor on the American stage.

The three men are old friends; their ideals are shared in common, and they are extremely optimistic about the future.

SHE YIELDS TO LURE OF "SNAPPY CLOTHES."

That girls often succumb to the lure of masculine good looks and "snappy clothes," regardless of real worth, is the lesson brought home by the poignant story of "First Love," the photoplay attraction starting today at Loew's State Theater. In this new Realart production Constance Binney plays the role of a little working girl who is deceived into loving a worthless idler.

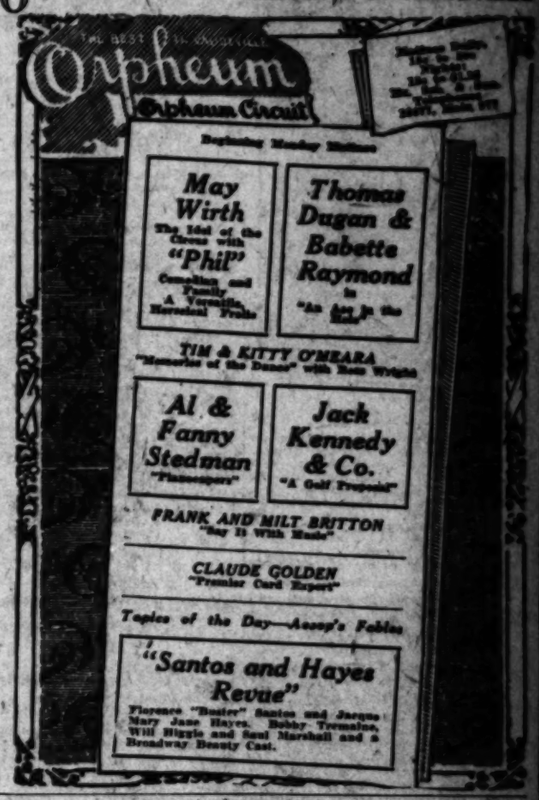
Handsome eyes, stylish clothes and black, curly hair do the trick. The girl even breaks with her family on his account. The handsome youth represents himself as a struggling medical student, and she gives him her meager savings to buy books with which to complete his education so they may be married. Crushing disillusion comes when she finds him spending her money on other girls in a cafe. But the lesson she learns helps her to a better and bigger love, so the story ends happily for all, except the handsome scoundrel who deceived her.

Everyday Americans, the kind that compose most of our population, are the principal characters. For this reason the picture has a strong appeal to all. Warner Baxter plays the masculine lead. Maurice Campbell directed the production. Sonya Levine wrote the story.

A special concert by Don Philippini and the State Concert Orchestra, together with five acts of assorted vaudeville, guaranteed to provide laughter and thrills, are the other attractions for the coming week at Loew's.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE



MASON OPERA HOUSE— 2d and Final Week

Beginning Tomorrow Night

Augustus Pitou, Inc. announce



MAY ROBSON

In a comedy drama

It Pays To Smile

Dramatized from Nina Wilcox Putnam's Stories published in The Saturday Evening Post

Nights . . . . . 50c to $2.00
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COMING—MONDAY, JAN. 16—ONE WEEK

RICHARD G. HERNDON Presents

NANCE O'NEIL

IN

"The PASSION FLOWER"

A DISTINCT DRAMATIC ACHIEVEMENT

SEATS THURSDAY 9 A.M.

Nights, 50c to $2.50; Wed. and Sat. Matinee, 50c to $1.50

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEE TODAY 2:15

Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat., 25c and 50c. Eves., 25c to $1.

Beginning This Afternoon

SIXTH BIG WEEK

Thomas Wilkes Presents

"The HOTTENTOT"

Willie Collier's Latest Comedy Success

With MARY NEWCOMB and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

FOURTH WEEK

GEO. M. COHAN'S WHIRLWIND OF LAUGHS

"A Prince There Was"

WITH BESSIE EYTON AND GAYNE WHITMAN

Matinees, 10c to 50c. Evenings, 10c to $1.00.

NEXT ATTRACTION "Scrambled Wives"

BURBANK THEATER— Main at 6th

Hurrah! Los Angeles Sees the Premiere of a New Musical Comedy Production.

Beginning Today First Time Anywhere

HI JINKS REVUES

Present

A Mammoth Music Show; Entirely New!

"SYNCOPATED NERVES"

By Margaret Ehrhard with

AL and LOIE BRIDGE

and Company of 60

Entire Production Staged by Edgar Barnett

BEAUTY CHORUS

HIP—NOW PLAYING—PRICES Mats. 10c & 15c

"SOULS OF MEN" NIGHTS, SUNDAY MATINEE

And VAUDEVILLE 15c—25c—PLUS TAX.

CONTINUOUS DAILY, 1 TO 11; SUNDAY, 12 TO 11 P.M.



Mme. Zillah,

Who will present demonstration of mental telepathy at the Hippodrome.

HIP RESUMES FULL WEEK BILL POLICY.

The former policy of full week performances will be resumed at the Hippodrome Theater with the bill beginning this afternoon; and with this change will come bigger and better programs.

This week the vaudeville program contains two features, the honors being divided between Willard Morrow and company of fifteen in "Happy's 6 Million," and Baliden, the cycling comedian and his talking cockatoo. This remarkable bird has recently come from the Orient, and is said to have astonished the European vaudeville world en route.

Jean and Pedrini in popular musical diversions; the Silverton Trio in a line of harmony songs; Gordon and company in surprises and laughs; and Runyon and Trent, the boys who put the U in fun will supply diversion most liberally. News events, and comedy photoplays will complete the bill.

They Count in Theme and Cast.

Children are "The Things That Count," according to Laurence Eyre's comedy by that name, which is now running at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. As Dr. Robert Freeman, noted Presbyterian divine, observed, "Like a song without words, this play is a sermon without preachment."

Seven-year-old Rosalind Farnsworth is the center of interest. Like the other children in the play, she carries a long role, letter perfect and naturally. Mrs. A. H. Palmer has scored another triumph in the part of the domineering Mrs. Hennebery. There are few, if any, better character comediennes on the stage today.

Others who acquit themselves with credit are Herbert Rookaby, Mrs. J. A. Farnsworth, Jr., Anna Stokes Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loofbourrow, Marjorie Nutter, Jessie Bartlett, Roger Stanton, Maurice Hasselo, Marthallee Farnsworth, Hazel Peck, Florence MacAfee and Maurice Wells. The play is staged under the direction of Gilmor Brown.

"The Things That Count" will be repeated every night this week and Saturday matinee. Two other productions will be made by the Pasadena Community Players this month, Pinero's "His House in Order," January 16; Shakespeare's "King Lear," January 26.

DE MILLE PRESENTED TO POPE BENEDICT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Cecil B. DeMille, director-general of Paramount pictures, and Paul Iribe, his art director, who are enjoying a vacation trip abroad, were presented to His Holiness, Pope Benedict, on their brief visit to Rome. Later in their tour, Mr. Iribe has arranged for Mr. De Mille to meet the President of France and other notables of the republic. Following their sojourn on the Riviera, the travelers will visit Tunis, Algiers, Germany, France and England. On his return to Hollywood, Mr. De Mille plans to produce Alice Duer Miller's story, "Manslaughter," with Leatrice Joy in the principal feminine role.

WILL STAGE GALSWORTHY.

"Silver Box," Next Play at Community Theater, is Strong Drama.

Never before presented in Los Angeles, John Galsworthy's strongest play, "The Silver Box," will be given at the Hollywood Community Theater for two weeks, commencing Monday evening, the 16th inst.

As if this powerful drama were not enough to fill any playhouse for two weeks, Neely Dickson has added "The Tents of the Arabs," a colorful bit by Lord Dunsany, as a curtain raiser.

"The Silver Box" was recently staged at the Empire Theater in New York, with Mary Nash, Bruce McRae and Ethel Barrymore in the cast. The Hollywood cast will include Mitchell Lewis, Gladys Wynne, Harry G. Keenan, Wheeler Dryden, Zeffie Tilbury, Helen Jerome Eddy, Herbert Fortier, Colin Kenny and others to be announced later.

WRITER OF ANIMAL STORIES TO SPEAK.

Ernest Thompson Seton, the well-known writer of animal stories, is to be the speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Hollywood next Wednesday.

He will talk on "The Spirit of the Woods," which also is the subject of an article written and illustrated by him in the December Century Magazine. The article embodies the ideals of "The Woodcrafters" of which league, Mr. Seton is the national chief.

Mrs. H. T. Wright will be the hostess at the luncheon next Wednesday, when the club will entertain the club editors of the Los Angeles and Hollywood newspapers.

NOTED WOMEN OF STUDIOS.

(Continued from 27th Page.)

fact is, she stands alone as a comedian of her particular type.

But her almost unearthly instinct for gauging the public taste has turned her pictures into commercial lines. She knows that the movie fans want saccharine, mushy stories about "glad girls" who sacrifice themselves to save naughty society ladies about to elope with poets. She knows they want Little Lord Fauntleroys and sad little girls who smile through their tears. Knowing what she could do if she would, I always feel like slapping Mary Pickford when I see her on the screen in one of these sniveling "Now-I-lay-me-down-to-sleep" stories.

It is certainly possible to open oysters with a fine razor, but it is an exasperating sight.

And for the rest:

Nazimova—picturesque, but artificial. Nazimova never lets you forget that she is an actress—even if a good one. She is always vivid and interesting; but she never moves you very much. At times, she overacts. Her pictures, of late, have suffered from the fact that she tries to dominate every detail of their making. No pitcher can throw the ball, then run around behind the bat and catch it.

Gloria Swanson is instinctively an artist, but lacks broad sympathy and sweet tolerance. From a very slight personal acquaintance, she always has impressed me as being bright, but rather "snippy" and it shows on the screen.

Mabel Normand is a girl who deliberately misuses fine intellectual qualities. Willful, filled with caprices, Mabel has a strange complex that makes her delight in putting her worst foot forward.

She takes a defiant, malicious delight in concealing her real worth. She is capable of achieving great heights—but never will.

Her personality is so electrically brilliant that she can make any picture interesting—even driveling sob stories like "Molly-O"—about the banker's daughter who was mean to the poor working girl.

Norma Talmadge is a girl who just missed through lack of interest. She has a remarkable screen personality and at times shows genius of the highest type, but with a devoted husband whose business genius has insured her financial success, Miss Talmadge has been "acting over a net" too long. I think she is slipping back because she does not care enough.

Through bad direction and unfortunate stories and indifferent exploitation Dorothy Gish has never yet had a real chance to run with the ball. If she gets a real chance, she will be a girl Charlie Chaplin. She has brains and character and almost unerring screen judgment.

Betty Compson is a girl who always impresses me as flirting with her own genius. Nature was so lavish with Betty in the matter of beauty that she has never had to get "clear under." She never really lets herself go. She is nevertheless a girl of intelligence and real ambition. Some day she will find a director who will show her how really to make the most of her native gifts.

Edith Storey and Anita Stewart are two girls who have real ability that has been smothered by bad direction and punk stories. There is a certain distinctive quality to their work that makes me think they could accomplish great triumphs.

Madge Bellamy is a girl I expect big things of some day when she gains more confidence. She has tenderness and real sympathy and a certain wistful quality that clings to your remembrance.

Priscilla Dean appears in terrible pictures that no actress could make human or convincing; but she is picturesque and dashing. I wouldn't be surprised to see her either blow out altogether and disappear, or do something that will leave a red streak across the sky. She has a remarkable personality and is as individual and distinctive as a green necktie on a red shirt.

Lois Wilson gives brilliant promise of big things, but it is too early to tell.

Pauline Frederick interests me with personality, but bores me by her monotonous methods and her tear-soused plays. They are so much alike I never can tell whether I have happened in on a fresh weep or some more of the old one.

Katherine MacDonald appears in such outlandish and absurd plays that no one could do well in her roles. She is a sensible, level-headed girl who ought to be able to act; but she apparently cannot or does not. As a beauty she would drive up the pulse of a blind mud idol. There are not many women in the world who can compare with her.

Elsie Ferguson is another beautiful woman, but I can't see her as an actress at all. She is as cold as an icicle, and has a contemptuous and unpleasant screen manner. I don't know what she is like off the screen—charming, they say.

RAY FOOTBALL HERO IN KINEMA FEATURE.

With football enthusiasm at its height, the Kinema Theater's presentation of Charles Ray in "Two Minutes to Go," which begins tomorrow, is both appropriate and timely. The story is one of college life, and shows Ray as a gridiron hero in scenes for which football stars of national reputation were employed, in order that the picture might be true to life.

In "Two Minutes to Go" one does not have to stretch his imagination to visualize the college atmosphere. It will hand a thrill to any follower of football, and help to keep alive the memory of the great New Year's Day game between East and West.

DOMESTIC SMASH IS THEME AT TALLY'S.

Intimate domestic themes are always interesting—to the outsider, any way. "A Wife's Awakening," featured attraction at Tally's Broadway Theater this week, is built around such a theme, and is developed in an original manner that presents much food for thought.

Starring Fritzi Brunette and directed by Gasnier, "A Wife's Awakening" tells a story of equal interest to those who have had experience in matrimony, and those who have not. It gives a delicately-handled picture of the events that led to the wrecking of one domestic bark, and is rich in suggestion of how such catastrophes might be avoided.

As an added attraction Tally's has secured for the week Signor Luis Frondi, South American baritone, who will sing in appropriate costume selections from "The Barber of Seville."

COMPANY IS A LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Pavlowa's Ballet Includes at Least Seven Nationalities, Without Friction.

A visitor to a rehearsal of Pavlowa's Ballet Russe, which will be seen at the Philharmonic Auditorium for the week of the 26th inst., finds himself in the midst of a real league of nations. The orchestra includes seven nationalities, and Theodore Stier, the conductor, is a Czecho-Slovakian with the manner of a Frenchman and the accent of an Englishman—a true citizen of the world.

Pavlowa herself is of course Russian, as is Laurent Novikoff, who will be her partner this season, and who, it will be remembered, achieved an ovation here when he made his North American debut as Pavlowa's partner in 1913. Pianowski, Vajinski, Simoff, Karavaieff and Dambrowski sub-luminaries, in Pavlowa's dancing firmament, are also Russian.

Hilda Butsova is an English girl who for the past five years has gained tremendous success with Pavlowa; Muriel Stuart is a beautiful Scotch girl and a brilliant "Russian" dancer.

Algernonoff is an English boy who is achieving marked success. Gilda Moreno is Italian.

Barte and Violet Fancheaux are French. Juan Galle is Spanish. Seraphim Carmono is Greek. Diocynda Cabazuella, who enchanted New York last season in "The Fairy Doll" and other ballets, is Spanish.

The nationalities of Rita Glynde, Linda Lindowska, Beatrice Griffith, Vera Novitska, Lona Bartlett, Jean Armstrong, Isabella Friede, Joyce Coles and Teresa Ward must be left to the determination of the reader, but it is safe to guess that at least half of them are American.

And the ballets Pavlowa presents are not wholly Russian. The nationalities of her dances are as varied as that of the members of her company—they are of Mexico, Italy, France, Spain, Poland, Greece and California.

MAKES ROOM A DAIRY.

Lincoln Stedman is the fat and good-natured room-mate of Charles Ray in his screen version, entitled "Two Minutes to Go," a college story, which is showing at the Kinema Theater this week. Stedman has appeared with Ray in several of his recent screen successes. One of the many humorous incidents in "Two Minutes to Go" is revealed when the freshmen raid the hero's room, transform it into the fantastic resemblance of a dairy, and stuff Fatty into a trunk. Ray plays the role of a college football hero, who peddles milk to pay his way through school.

ALHAMBRA THEATER
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

THIRD AND POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

Wm Fox Presents

"QUEEN OF SHEBA"

History's most romantic love theme

A Great Spectacle Replete With Thrills!

MISSION Broadway at 9th
The Pinnacle of Artistry

BEGINNING NEXT WEDNESDAY JANUARY 11th 1922

MR. GEORGE ARLISS

in a picturization of his greatest stage success

"DISRAELI"

—beautiful women paled before him—
—Nations trembled when he slumbered

BILLY BEVAN & MILDRED JUNE in "THE BLOCK HEAD"

A MACK SENNETT COMEDY
Fun on the Duck Hunt!

LAST TIMES NEXT TUESDAY

MABEL NORMAND in MACK SENNETT'S Romantic Comedy Triumph "Molly O"

DR. CARLOS DE MANDIL
Violin Soloist

LOGE SEATS MAY BE RESERVED ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE

Grand Ave. at Seventh

KINEMA THEATRE

Oh, You Football Fans! C'mon—Let's Go!!

SMASH THE LINE

CHARLES RAY

IN HIS LATEST 'FIRST NATIONAL' PICTURE

"TWO MINUTES TO GO"

KINEMA SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA · · · RENE WILLIAMS CONDUCTING

Business Chances
Business Chances
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Business Chances

See Today's Want-Ads.

Opportunities Now Available

Small concerns that may be built up; big concerns that may be made bigger. All kinds of businesses. See "Business Chances" in TIMES' Want-Ads.

THIRD AND POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

A Great Spectacle Replete With Thrills!

PROGRAM

Week Starting Sat., January 7th, 1922 (Subject to change)

TOPICS OF THE DAY

TROMBONE SOLO ROB PLIMPTON

ÆSOP'S FABLES

KINEMA PICTORIAL REVIEW

Mannequin Girls and Russell Franklin & Sons Cycle

LLOYD HAMILTON COMEDY "ROLLING STONES"

CHORUS OF 2000 VOICES Singing "THE SONGS OF YESTERDAY"

OVERTURE "COLLEGE LIFE" Kinema Symphonic Orchestra Bene Williams, Conducting

Charles Ray in "Two Minutes to Go"

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...G UP ...M SEASON.

(Continued from Page 1.)

...al appeal ...granted that such ...tle or no value ...because of those ...which exist for ev... and because per... one thing that will ...permanent worth of ...Such what perspective ...can only be said that ...films made during ...pictures, have any ...on of the life of ...

...WAR-CLASSICS.

...Griffith's "Clans... ...and tedious now. ...is of negligible in... ...is revived form. "The ...passages no spe... "The Whis... ...is apparently on ...of the past year's out... ...pictures would be ...to further revival — ...Four Horsemen," "Pas... "The Three ...possibly "Little Lord ..."The Connecticut ...Arthur's Court" ...and others. These are ...not, by here, to classics. ...are no sense classics, ...but of all pictures thus ...which finds its closest ...early history of opera— ...expressive influences. ...consequently stiff, ...should be found, just as ...

...the days of opera, there ...to tell an many acts, and ...many arias per act. The ...stage in the days while a ...was singing, but the tenor ...

...There has to be a ...amount of footage. The ...go to the dogs while the ...dawdling feelings, but ...have to move, else the ...will bored that the film is ...or too short and there ...to fault to pay all the ...for the film.

...If there be a star, ...a certain number of ...clauses, he (she) will be the devil ...pay. And the plot goes ...

...Most of the matter is that ...film studios have ...with the midget clothing ...to matter how little re... ...there might be between ...story and the screen, ...or other it is made to fit ...six or seven-reel ...created to suit the needs ...of individual characters—and ...money.

...SHORT AND DEEP.

...assembly has without ...on the most troublesome ...of all during the past ...the producer has struggled ...with the outrageous re... ...Films have lost their ...because of the stupid, ...demands of penny politi... ...have reverted to sen... ...and trash in a vain en... ...to get by. The more they ...the more was demanded. ...was a losing fight.

...Yet, I cannot but feel that ...producers themselves had ...bad tactics, their cam... ...would have been successful. ...They overused too much ...and many pornographic ...have not striven to ...produce that was fresh ...and healthy enough in its ...to get by without ques... ...So long as they con... ...to adapt the sensa... ...stories of the maga... ...so-called "western" ...fiction, they are going ...trouble with the censors. ...more and more of it. In ...the fight against cen... ...is not strategically sound. ...ought to give battle on ...terrain, instead of ...to a safe or at least ...position.

...In stories where they ...at you, seems to me to ...first could be well ...the scenario writer, ...angle or the distant ...provide the best oppor... ...the home, whose pre... ...has not yet been invaded ...reformer, is another of the ...comedy. Rupert Hughes ...found this in cheerful ...in "Dangerous Curves ...and "The Old Nest." ...and this truer type of ...as expressed in Mr. ...Burrows are, I believe, ...valuable keys to a situ... ...is apparently more ...than it is. And though ...may be between the ...of the deep sea, as ex... ...the attitude of the pub... ...cameras, there is no ...earth why he shouldn't ...

...FACTS AND WIT.

...many pictures of the year ...in your memory? Fewer, ...than usual. Good pic... ...really been scarce. ...films have been abun... ...there has been a plenti... ...of wit and of drama in ...Whenever the wit ...or the picture was good. ...or the drama was it ...very good.

...Natural fault is that there ...was much long-winded ...and not enough action ...close-ups and not ...close-ups. Yet the signs ...are apparent.

..."Foolish Wives" and "The ...Forbidden Fruit" have indicated ...increased action. "The Con... ...Yankee" illustrated the way ...realistic spirit. Rupert ...Hughes in the amusing ..."Souls" has done nothing that is ...worthy of his name during the ...year. "Orphans of the Storm", ...with the head of the pic... ...of 1921, and "Way Down ...East" belongs to 1920. "Dream ...Street" was just pretty sentiment, ...one of the hundrum ways, ...not new ordinary, and its ...life far from actuality. ...It is pretty stimulate the ...But for all that, and ...it revealed the Griffith ...touch, exhibits, so often ...it may be classified as one ...of the really worth-while pictures ...of the year.

I would like to give "Molly-O" a place of honor because I have such keen faith in the ability of Mabel Normand. I think sometimes that she holds a place among the women of the screen that Chaplin holds among the men. There is, at once, the pathetic and the humorous contrast in her work, the tear and the laugh. She depends not so much on beauty as on her personality and her art for her success. She is a star of infinite potentialities, marred only by her own lack of luck, and perhaps, in the past, by a lack of devotion to purpose—but not now.

"Molly-O" is, however, a makeshift for her talents. It lacks the cohesion and probability. An entertaining photoplay, but not a great one. Her next film may turn the trick.

Seriously considered, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" achieved the most prominent success of any film here, outside of "The Connecticut Yankee," which really began its run during the preceding year. "The Four Horsemen" had more than the one reason that it was a good film, to account for its popular appeal. It happened to be timely. It was the first picture about the great war that the public really wanted. It happened to be taken from a widely-read book.

As far as its war stuff went, it was a fizzle; there was too much hokum, for which I believe its director, Rex Ingram, himself was not responsible. As far as its artistry, as expressed in truth of setting and character are concerned, it was the most notable, artistically, of the popular films. Types that lived, scenes that were real—life itself, it gave in full measure. It was beautiful, and though it dwindled to an anticlimax, it retained its verity to reality until the final glimpse of the graves of France's dead.

More artistic even was "The Conquering Power." A bad transcription of Balzac, but a dramatically-impelling picture, with character and with realism as its shining attributes. Destined never to be popular, but destined to be great from the standpoint of the technician and the artist of the films.

THE ARTIST MIND.

Mr. Ingram, its director, is a sculptor by training. He is an artist, a dreamer, and a thinker by birthright. His future contributions have every reason to claim the closest attention.

Penrhyn Stanlaws, who came to the films from the world of painting, is another director whose artistry may well be watched. The verity of his settings in "The Little Minister" might be compared with even those of Mr. Ingram. He has the painter's eye for composition and shading, just as Mr. Ingram has the sculptor's for depth of perspective and moulding of plastic material and personality. Men like these we have really been waiting for to give a new vitality to our screen artistry. It is fortunate that both also possess the dramatic sense as well as the pictorial, although in Mr. Stanlaws's instance this dramatic sense is not as yet well-defined. Much may be expected of him, however.

William De Mille may also be classed among the new lights of the screen. He has done nothing of tremendous significance. But he has done a number of things well. He has put Sir James M. Barrie on the screen in "What Every Woman Knows" where others have failed miserably. He made "Miss Lulu Bett" a thoroughly interesting picture of American life. He has also made some pictures that we could just as well have done without, like "The Lost Romance" and "Midsummer Madness." The more of these he spares the world in the future, the better it will be for his future, as the example of his brother, Cecil, very well indicates.

How the mighty have fallen! I remember two years ago rating Cecil De Mille as a coming Thackeray of the screen. That was in the hey-day of his vein for satire and domestic reality. The promissory note has not been fulfilled in his instance. In fact, if recent achievements be a criterion, he has gone to seed. "The Affairs of Anatol." Ugh! "Forbidden Fruit." Phew! It's time for a revision of principles, and standards, in the case of this superlatively clever and ingenious craftsman, who apparently has been fighting censorship too hard from a position decidedly unstrategic.

The stars were all negligibly successful during the year. Mary Pickford brought out the most pretentious offering in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," but it could be remade almost immediately without hurting anybody's feelings. Too slow, too tedious, too much acting by Mary, and too little illusion of reality. A beautiful picture, but a rather meaningless one.

Douglas Fairbanks did a lot better with "The Three Musketeers" —so much better in fact that as I have before made mention this deserves a place of the highest among the year's films. Fairbanks wasn't D'Artagnan, we'll admit, but thanks to himself, his director, Fred Niblo, and his admirable technical staff, he put over a great bit of romance in a high class and convincing manner. Settings and casting were the most deficient elements in the reality of this film, plus Douglas himself, but it had everything to make splendid romantic entertainment.

And how have Nellan and Holubar and Tourneur, and the Ince delegates been carrying on during the year? Perhaps the next year will tell better than the present. Nellan has "Dinty," "Bob Hampton of Placer" and "Bits of Life" to his credit—four bits as some critic called it, indicating that it was worth 50 cents. This episode film was different, anyway—thrilling and imaginative. It might not last 100 years, but it passed as a film that stimulated somewhat even if it didn't please.

"The Last of the Mohicans"—a fair historic transcription—and "The Foolish Matrons," rather genuine character study, stand to Tourneur's credit. But they haven't advanced his stature greatly. "Lorna Doone" may.

"Man, Woman, Marriage," and you've said everything there is to say about Holubar. Too much, and too little. Look to the future.

"Hail the Woman," from the Ince studio, is awaited here eagerly, because they say it's a great picture. I consider myself unfortunate in not having been able to attend the preview. "Mother o' Mine" was passable sentimental stuff.

J. Gordon Edwards contributed to the spectacular enrichment of the season with "The Queen of Sheba." Louis Gasnier, plus Otis Skinner, gave us "Kismet." Both "Sheba" and "Kismet" might be reckoned among the big features in their spectacle. Gasnier's direction was tame, however, but Robertson and Cole spent money lavishly.

George Arliss, another stage celebrity, brought us "The Devil." It came near being worth while, chiefly due to Arliss's personality. The directing was rather inept, however.

Speaking of stars, reminds me that Charles Ray's "The Old Swimmin' Hole" was a delight, because so utterly free from the usual guile and sophistication of the movies—not, however, because it had no subtitles. "Scrap Iron" is also rated highly, but I believe that personally I like "The Old Swimmin' Hole" better.

Norma Talmadge's nearest attainment of the real thing, was "The Passion Flower." The story was twisted out of shape, however, for the sake of the star. Bill Hart, Wallace Reid, Elsie Ferguson — outside of "Footlights," which was a good picture—Clara Kimball Young, Pauline Frederick, Katherine MacDonald, Mae Murray and others of the bright lights have done nothing to enhance their previous reputations. In fact, they have lost ground. Priscilla Dean has gained a little in local popularity. So has Tom Meighan, by virtue of his virile personality.

Reid was the only one who broke away from the conventional and that was in his role in "Forever." It was hard to take, although it showed that there is still an underlying force of personality that has not been programmed out of Wallie.

Some of the comics had a great year. Harold Lloyd principally. He made lively pictures, and added several cubits to his professional stature as a gag artist. He manages to get away with the illusion of personality, even if he hasn't one. Buster Keaton also walloped out a couple of two-baggers, and then muffed the ball a couple of times.

Constance Talmadge, whose features are of a light order, kept the home fires burning. But that's about all. She lost a little, I take it.

Charles Chaplin came forward with the ace of comedy films, and perhaps in its truth to picture values, the ace of all pictures in "The Kid." So much has been said about his one film that nothing may well be added, except to mention that it takes more than a single comedy to make a really real picture history. Too much adulation is causing a host of dissenters.

Mr. Hughes was probably the most important extraneous influence of the pictures. At least, he succeeded in giving us two excellent essays—"The Old Nest" and "Dangerous Curve Ahead." I personally didn't care for "The Old Nest," but it had a large vogue. "Dangerous Curve Ahead" was life as most everybody knows it. There was, I believe, something of this same quality in "The Ten-Dollar Raise." Edward Sloman's production for Frothingham.

Mr. Hughes's pictures are really great stuff. They won't last more than a few seasons, because they are too much of the present, and too superficial, but at least they do show surface truths and afford entertainment while they're doing it.

Decidly a contrast in its artificiality was the "Connecticut Yankee." It was a conglomerate affair, but it had value, because of its contracts, its humor and its action. It was a boyish conception of American ingenuity, and appealed to the youth in all people. Not a classic, but still highly delectable.

"Over the Hill," also a Fox output, failed to grip its public here as it did in the East. Too much harrowing of the feelings. It may remain as something of a standard for pictures with a Charles Dickens rigor.

There were a hosts of such films as "The Great Impersonation," "The Child Thou Gavest Me," "No Woman Knows," "The Gilded Lily," "Trust Your Wife," "Blind Wives," "The Woman in His House," "Too Wise Wives," "The Roads of Destiny," "Outside the Law," "Moonlight Follies," "Paying the Piper," "A Man's Home," "The City of Silent Men," "A Certain Rich Man," "The Stealers," "The Forbidden Thing" and "Beau Revel"—that is a reason perhaps why such films as "The Small Town Idol," with Ben Turpin; "Hunty Pulls the Strings," "Doubling for Romeo," "The Great Moment," "Lavender and Old Lace," "Camille," "Reputation" and "Sentimental Tommy" stand out in the mind. Not great pictures these, but different pictures. "Camille," "Sentimental Tommy," "Reputation," especially, had many artistic defects. So, too, had the others, but they attracted more than the ordinary amount of interest, because they broke away from the staid lines of movie-making. Among these, the "Great Moment" was good because it was so foolishly bad.

With reference to "Sentimental Tommy," I regard this as the most irritating picture artistically that I saw during the year. Stilted, artificial, bad in the cutting and photographic values, it contained every harsh effect that might be thrown on the screen, and yet managed to be attractive.

THE FOREIGN FILMS.

So far I have not considered the foreign films. To my mind they belong in a different classification. Their effect on the art and industry can hardly be measured. Yet technically, and dramatically, they have so little in common with the majority of American pictures that a new set of rules has to be laid down for judging them.

Certainly they are away ahead of any American production in some things: just as they are away behind in others. The photography of America and Europe is not to be compared. We have all the best of it, unless you exclude the bizarre effects of "Dr. Caligari." When it comes to real momentousness of subject, such films as "Passion," "Deception," and even "Theodora" outrun us by far.

But how many films have we seen? A mere handful. And probably modern themes of foreign origin wouldn't have the least appeal to our audiences. There isn't the least doubt, of course, that in this historic thrill "Passion" and "Deception" were two of the greatest films shown during the year. If we reckon quality alone "Deception" was the better picture. But "Passion" had stronger drama and action, and a bigger personality in Pola Negri. Therefore, its popularity.

"Deception" was a remarkable study in history. That its story was true to the facts might well be questioned. But that it gave kings and queens a character that was perfectly comprehensive to the public mind could not be doubted. Its aristocracy was thoroughly human. The same was true in a measure of "Passion," which as a picture had more human interest in its story.

"Caligari" and "The Golem" were freaks for the public, but of the greatest source of interest for the artist and the filmmaker. They were remarkable in their way, although esthetically defective. "The Golem" was a more even piece of work than "Caligari," but not as potential. "Theodora" had one thing to recommend it, its settings. For the rest we could have backed them off the map.

The bugaboo of the foreign films is more or less just plain bugaboo. What comes over here that's worth while will be stimulating. But the leadership will rest with Hollywood again sooner or later.

YOUNG SINGER HEARD.

Ruth Ellen Miller, soprano, a member of the Young Artists' Registration Bureau, under the auspices of the Federated Music Clubs of California, gave a sacred program, "The Prince of Light," at the annual vesper services at the First Congregational Church of Redlands, and was assisted by Ann Blanch Foster, organist.

"HOTTENTOT" BEGINS SIXTH CROWDED WEEK.

Having smashed all house records during the holidays "The Hottentot" will start the sixth week of its run at the Majestic Theater with this afternoon's matinee. Although Thomas Wilkes is anxious to put on several new plays this season, including Willard Mack's latest, "The Scarlet Patrol," he has decided to yield to popular demand and continue "The Hottentot," until all those who wish have had an opportunity to enjoy this comedy of the race track.

Critics are united in declaring Edward Everett Horton at his best in the Collier part of Sam Harrington, while Mary Newcomb is a charming heroine. Other Wilkes favorites in the cast are Sara Sothern, Franklin Pangborn, Marie Curtis, Fred Cummings, Forrest Seabury, Christine Mayo, Henry Hall, Stanley Taylor and Sam Moran.

Following "The Hottentot," Majestic patrons will see the first Los Angeles presentation of Cosmo Hamilton's latest comedy-drama, success, "Scandal," which shows interesting sidelights on New York's Bohemian life. Edward Everett Horton will be seen in the Charles Cherry role, while Mary Newcomb will play the part in which Francine Larrimore scored so heavily on Broadway.

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MUSICAL.

MANY CONCERTS.

CONTINUANCE OF BRILLIANT SEASON PROSPECT.

While opera will occupy the major place during the next two weeks of the musical season, prospects are very bright in the recital and concert world, particularly following the close of this period.

Among the events to be anticipated with keen interest are the Gluck-Zimbalist program the latter part of this month, the Helen Stanley concert in February, and the chamber music concerts by organizations identified with musical life here. The Zoellners are soon due to give an interesting program. The Los Angeles Trio is to be heard this week.

Richard Buhlig will resume his programs, playing the compositions of Brahms next Friday evening.

The Philharmonic Orchestra will give its regular popular and symphony concerts within the next two weeks.

The second concert of the Ellis Club season is also near, and the Los Angeles Oratorio Society has a program scheduled for about the middle of February. At this will be given Hadley's "Ode to Music."

Among the visiting celebrities yet to be heard are—beside Alma Gluck, Efrem Zimbalist, and Helen Stanley—Cecil Fanning, Vasa Prihoda, Reinald Werrenrath, Galli-Curci, John McCormack, Percy Grainger, and Fritz Kreisler, not to speak of the singers of the Chicago Opera Company, who will be here early in April.

Saint-Saens at Grauman's.

Olga Steeb will be presented as soloist at Grauman's concert this morning, playing with the orchestra Saint-Saens's piano concerto in G minor.

The program as a whole is dedicated to the memory of this great French composer, whose recent death was such a loss to the world of music, and all the numbers to be given are from his pen. The purely orchestral selections to be given are: "Coronation March," "Danse Macabre," "The Swan," "Serenade," ballet from "Henry VIII" and rearrangements of certain numbers from "Samson and Delilah."

Glendale Club Concert.

An unusually interesting program of classical and modern music was given last Friday evening at the Glendale High School, under the auspices of the Music Club of that city, by Gertrude Cleophas, pianist; Ruth Hutchinson, soprano; and Charles T. Ferry, composer-pianist, who acted as accompanist.

The program included Sonata, Opus 26 of Beethoven; three Etudes of Chopin; "Nuit d'Etoiles" of Debussy; "Etude de Concert," MacDowell, and Rachmaninoff's "At Night."

Bohemians Meet.

The Bohemians met last Wednesday evening at the studio of Henri de la Plate, 322 Music-Arts Studio Building, for an enjoyable New Year's party.

Contralto at Fresno.

Nell Lockwood, contralto, has been engaged to sing in two presentations of "The Messiah," which will be given in Fresno today by the Fresno Choral Club of 200 voices.

Art Center Meets Tonight.

The guests of honor at the meeting of the Los Angeles Art Center, which will be held this evening at the Ebell Clubhouse, are Charles Wakefield Cadman, Leopold Godowsky, Basil Ruysdael and Marion Kavanagh Wachtel. The host of the occasion will be Judge Frank G. Finlayson, and the hostess Mme. Clement Sanze.

On the program are William Tyroler and Mme. Anna Sprotte in a piano duet. Judge Finlayson will speak. The City Club ensemble, directed by William Tyroler, will give a colorful ballet entitled "The Garden of Love."

This ballet tells a fantastic, but beautiful Oriental story of love that triumphs over all obstacles. It was written, costumed and directed by George Smart.

California Theater Concert.

Creating an atmosphere of unusual music delight, Carli Elinor's new program, starting today at the California Theater, in conjunction with Rex Beach's popular story, "The Iron Trail," promises to surpass any of his previous efforts.

Luigi Indreani, a permanent member of the California Theater Concert Orchestra, is to be the featured soloist, and will play "Cavatina" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville." Mr. Indreani, who is a graduate of the Conservatory of Naples was formerly trumpet soloist with Liberati and Creatore. "Cavatina" will be remembered as the selection made famous by Mme. Sembrich and Galli-Curci.

For the overture Mr. Elinor offers a descriptive fantasy, "Cavalry Charge" by Luders, which he has specially prepared with musical variations requiring the utmost in skill from his orchestra.

Striking a lighter vein Liszt's "Liebestraume" Nocturne No. 3, and Bowman's syncopated composition the "Twelfth-street Rag" will appeal to the lovers of both the semiclassical and popular type of music.

Young Pupil in Demand.

Francia Caroline White, daughter and pupil of Phoebe Ann White, who is developing an unusual voice for her age, is appearing on several programs for clubs and recitals, both in Los Angeles and the vicinity.

Dunning Pupils Entertain.

At the Dunning Normal School Studio, 449 Grand View, Wednesday afternoon, an enjoyable musical entertainment was given for the forty piano pupils of Isobel M. Tone, director of the school. Musical games and contests were enjoyed, followed by the usual delights looked forward to by children. Miss Margaret Bailey assisted with the entertainment.

Chauvenets at Kanst Galleries.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean De Chauvenet will give piano and vocal numbers from French classics at the Causeries Francaises, tomorrow evening, at the Kanst Art Galleries. Mr. Chauvenet's "Pecadora" will also be played. Mr. Sigurd Russel will recite French patriotic poems composed by Mr. Chauvenet and dedicated to Marshall Foch.



Olga Steeb,

Piano soloist, who will be heard at Grauman's orchestral concert today, playing Camille Saint-Saens's concerto, as part of a tribute to this celebrated composer, who has lately passed away.

Teacher is Local Gain.

"New York's loss—the Coast's gain," was the dedication recently inscribed by Caryl Bensel, one of New York's most gifted sopranos, to F. X. Arens, noted music teacher of New York City, who has recently opened studios here in the Wilshire district.

The New York correspondent of the Pacific Coast Musician, has this to say of the pronounced success scored by Miss Bensel in New York City:

"Caryl Bensel, soprano, sang with suavity, clear-cut phrasing and excellent enunciation. Her voice is of beautiful quality; mellow and round."

Two Lubovski Recitals.

Calmon Lubovski, violinist, who has recently made his home in Los Angeles, and whose artistic musicianship has already attracted wide notice, will be heard in two violin recitals at Ebell Auditorium this season.

The first recital will be given Tuesday, January 23. The second one will be given March 22. Mr. Lubovski has appeared as soloist with many of the leading orchestras in Europe and in America and is the only pupil of the famous Franz von Vecsey.

Trio at Ebell.

The Los Angeles Trio: May MacDonald Hope, pianiste; Calmon Lubovski, violinist; Ilya Bronson, violoncellist; will present their third concert of the series tomorrow evening at Ebell Auditorium.

A special feature will be the Schubert Trio in B-flat major, one of the most beautiful works in chamber music literature.

Another interesting number will be the sonata of Brahms in F-major for violoncello and piano, to be played by Mr. Bronson and Mrs. Hope. This composition has seldom been given, and is one of the most profound of the great master's works. The program will close with the famous Arinsky Trio in D-minor.

RICHARD BUHLIG RECITAL.

Richard Buhlig is returning from the Christmas holidays spent in New York and his home, Chicago, just in time to continue his piano recital series at the Gamut Auditorium. The third program, Friday evening, will be devoted entirely to Brahms.



Phyllis Lane,

Who is to be associated with Hugo Hamlin in the presentation of the Kindergarten Kiddies in the "Brownies," a musical production.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The year 1921 in music has brought a number of high lights to be remembered. It is not our intention to enter upon a statistical compilation of achievements to the credit of creative and interpretative musicians. Statistics are dry, and the country is dry enough as it is. Readers of this column have had presented for their benefit almost everything worth their consideration, and we question if they wish to have repeated what already has been set down. What may be fitting is to contemplate the general level of accomplishment, and the indications for 1922. It has been rather a gratifying twelvemonth, in view of conditions generally; and the fact that music has not receded in quality is cause for encouragement. The quantity, so far as New York and other centers is concerned, has stood pretty firm. Only in the smaller communities has there been recorded a falling off in the number of music performances, and in public patronage.

Until last autumn, music suffered less in the widespread depression than most essentials (for we must concede, now, that music is an essential, not a luxury.) Up to the first days of summer, artists and organizations felt almost not at all the effects of the slowing-up process which started more than a year ago. The signs of a temporary passing of excessively good times had appeared, but the vast majority of the musicians and managers and educators had felt no pinching. That became manifest about three months ago; and ever since a number of lessons have been fairly well learned.

The big opera companies, the symphony orchestras, certain of societies—instrumental and vocal—and those individuals who are what we term box-office attractions, have experienced no financial hardship. It is the same with the noteworthy music educator, and the conservatories. Only the moderately capable musician and organization has found it a struggle to make both ends meet from their professional earnings. And in the music trade—where instruments and music, and phonograph records and player rolls figure—there has been, in view of the economic state of the country, a gratifying firmness in purchases.

CRESCENDO IN SIGHT.

Prophesying is not in our line. It is often a dangerous business, especially when put into print. We feel, though, that it is appropriate to take account of what appear to be significant elements, one of which is the strength music has shown in a period of stress it has not previously experienced in this generation.

Having weathered successfully such a storm as seems to have spent itself, the entire music fabric of the nation is in a sounder position than it has occupied in the last ten years. The steel has been tempered in the firing process; so we may regard the future with a consciousness that, for all the stress and individual hardships met, the art and those participating in and supporting it is deeper rooted than ever.

Certain readjustments in the concert-giving field must be brought about; and the process is not to be without its sacrifices. But the next six months should see a new order of things which will be to the advantage of all concerned, with the public getting a part of its due.

PIANIST-STARS PARADE.

Nothing like the exhibit of star pianists which was on view in Carnegie Hall a few evenings ago has happened in this city since we can recall. It was a sort of Santa Claus performance for the benefit of Moritz Moszkowski, famous as composer and pianist, who had been destitute in Paris for some months . . . until efforts were made in this country to relieve his wants.

One must regard the enterprise as daring. Fancy arraying on a single platform an array of such performers as Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Alfred Casella, Fanny Bloomfield-Zeisler, Harold Bauer, Arthur Friedman, Percy Grainger, Ernest Hutcheson, Alexander Lambert, Josef Lhevinne, Elly Ney, Leo Ornstein, Ernest Schelling, Germaine Schnitzer and Sigismund Stojowski. Josef Hofmann and Leopold Godowsky were to have been "among those appearing," but they were reported "out of town." So far as was evident to those who packed the auditorium, not one on the program disclosed prima donna tendencies. The affair was concluded happily, and several thousand dollars secured to be forwarded to the needy Moszkowski.

A CARUSO MUSIC WEEK.

On February 25 next there is to be a week of music activities through the country in memory of the late Enrico Caruso which is designed to give a big impetus to the drive to raise $1,000,000 for the Caruso American Memorial Foundation. Deserving music students are to be aided, and the cause of music promoted, through the income from the principal—once it is secured. Mr. William Butterworth of Moline, Ill., and Col. W. L. Peel of Atlanta were elected vice-presidents at the meeting of the executive committee, of which Paul D. Cravath is head, held here a few days ago in the Bankers' Club.

SINGING FROM THE HEART.

Singing which touches the heart must, one discovers, come from the heart of the singer. The compensation for what we give is, after all, no more, and certainly no less, than the effort itself. All this was proved the evening Nina Tarasova returned to us after a long absence in a costume recital of Russian compositions similar to those she has offered before. With a voice in no respect unusual save in its capacity to disclose emotions, and without that degree of vocal art we customarily expect from a singer, Miss Tarasova, nevertheless moved her hearers as seems in her power. Defying most of the rules and regulations which prevail in the average studio of singing, this Russian artist delivered her messages with such faithful realism that everyone—including those who knew not one word of what she sang—understood.

ENTHUSIASTIC OPERA FANS.

We remember, in the days of our music student youth, the fire that flamed within us as we prepared to attend a representation of opera. An early dinner, and a long period of waiting for the chance to stand throughout the acts and intermissions, seemed only to add to our enjoyment. Some of the artists we heard and saw were Jean and Edouard de Reszke, Mmes. Melba, Nordica, Eames, Ternini, Albani, Scalchi, Mantelli and Messrs. Plancon, Maurel, Lassalle and Ancona. There were a host of others too numerous to mention; great men and women of the opera, and among the conductors, Manchinelli, Bevignani—even the famous Arditi himself.

Any big night at the Metropolitan will disclose hundreds of eager-faced enthusiasts waiting for the doors to be opened to standees. They gather, often, by mid-afternoon; and there they wait, with a sandwich or some fruit wrapped in a paper, no matter what the weather. And yet we sometimes hear or read about art being an exclusive affair.

MORE LIGHT IN CHICAGO.

The expected report to the Chicago Opera Association's Board of Directors on the company's future finance holds out the continued hope, it is believed, of securing guarantors under the old plan of $1000 per guarantor for a five-year period. That economy is to result from the budgeting is likewise indicated; a 35 per cent reduction in overhead and useless expenditure is part of the plan submitted. Mr. and Mrs. McCormack, it is almost certain, will no longer be the mainstay of the company's finances, Mr. McCormack especially being reported anxious to see the organization on a strictly business basis.

The application made by Mrs. Enrico Caruso for auxiliary letters of administration to adjust the estate left by the late tenor in this country shows the heirs to be in perfect harmony. Despite the figures mentioned—20,000,000 lire for the Italian estate—it is likely that the final inventory will show an amount nearly three times as great, or almost $4,000,000 at the current rate of exchange. Outside of the Victor phonograph royalties, the American portion of the estate should reach $200,000.

IN A LINE OR TWO.

Both Managers Gatti-Casazza and Miss Garden are exerting every possible ingenuity, and with seeming success, to swell the receipts of the opera companies they managed. Thus far past records have been broken. The public seems always to have money for what it really wants.

A lot of the music deadwood will be eliminated during the year to come. There will be fewer concerts throughout the country and, we believe, a better artistic standard throughout. For competition is sure to stimulate, even the most popular singers and instrumentalists to do their best at all times.

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"AIDA" OPENS OPERA SEASON.

(Continued from 27th Page.)

"La Boheme" at the Saturday matinee. Sofia Charlebois will sing the role of Musetta in "La Boheme," while Agostini will be the tenor.

The Saturday-evening opera will be the ever-popular "Il Trovatore" with Bianca Saroya as the prima donna and Tommasini as the tenor, Royer as the baritone, Nina Frascani as the mezzo-soprano and Cervi as the bass.

The repertoire for the second week is as follows: Monday, "Tosca;" Tuesday matinee, "Tales of Hoffman;" Tuesday evening, "Lohengrin;" Wednesday evening, "La forza del Destino;" Thursday matinee, "Thais;" Thursday evening, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci;" Friday, "Carmen," and Saturday matinee, "Madame Butterfly."

GUERRIERI MUSICALE.

Representative musicians and music lovers to the number of 200 or more gathered at the MacDowell clubrooms recently to do honor to Chevalier and Mme. Fulgenzio, Guerrieri who have lately arrived in Los Angeles and will make their home here. Chevalier Gurrerrieri has lately finished a tour with the Scotti Grand Opera Company as conductor. The hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Bretherton, Mrs. Pellicciotti, Mrs. Thatcher and Mrs. Parker, arranged an informal musical program, which followed the reception. Taking part were Altheda Oliver, Norina Estelle Shon, Signor and Signora Pellicciot, Lawerence Tibbetts, Luigi Ferrazano and Dean Hanifan. Chevalier and Mme. Guerrieri and associated with Mrs. Bretherton in the studio 501 in the Tajo Building.

This afternoon will be given the first of a series of tea-musicales at this attractive studio.

ZOELLNERS NEXT.

The Zoellner Quartet announces a concert, the third in their Los Angeles series, for the 16th inst. at the Ebell Club. The program will include the Beethoven Quartet Op. 18, No. 1, the Goossens Suite for two violins and piano and the Gliere Quartet, Op. 2.

NOTABLE ART WOODWORK.

In the Vosges Mountains there lives an artist named Spindler, who produces the most entrancing compositions not in paint, but in wood alone. First he makes the sketch, and then with infinite patience and care he cuts the veneer and glues it to a backing and then welds it all in a press. Since Mr. Spindler never uses anything except wood in its natural color, he has to know a great deal about trees. In his workroom he has pieces of every kind of wood found in Europe and many pieces from other countries. He pictures clouds, rain, sunlight, lace, curtains, in short, anything and everything that an artist can picture with paints. Some of his veneer takes him hours of study and fitting, and some of it is as fine as a hair. Mr. Spindler has wood of every shade of yellow, red, brown, black and white. He has almost all the shades of green also, but he finds the blues hard to get.—[Columbus Dispatch.

Music :: Art :: Drama

Voice

LOS ANGELES — May MacDonald Hope, Pianiste; Ilya Bronson, Violincellist. Third Concert of Chamber Music. Monday Evening, January. EBELL AUDITORIUM. Trio—Bb Major, (Schubert). Sonata for Piano and 'Cello—F Major. Grace Carroll Elliott, Concert Director.

GRACE WOOD JESS— of dramatically interpreted Folk Songs of the United States, Spain, France, Russia, forming miniature dramas. Pantomime, costuming, program forming, coaching. 2389 W. 22nd St., Los Angeles.

Madam Sprotte School of Voice — New Location—6th Floor Tajo Bldg. For information Telephone 74184. Midwinter Term.

JANE CATHERWOOD — TEACHER OF PIANO. Studios: 720 S. Los Robles, Colo. 5354. Los Angeles, 505 Tajo Bldg.

Beatrice de TROOST — Only artists accepted. Russian, Theatre Studio.

ALMA STETZL — TEACHER OF VOICE. Director of Opera Class Pupils School. STUDIO—EGAN THEATER BLDG.

PHOEBE ARA — SCIENTIFIC VOICE BUILDING. 215-16 Music-Arts Studio Bldg.

JAMISON SINGING QUART — RECITALS. Director Accompanist ABBIE NORTON JAMISON. Presenting Attractive Character and Concert.

California School of Artistic — (The Only School of Its Kind in the West.) 427-428 Music-Art Studio Building, 233 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Agnes Woodward, Director. Loraine Griffin, Esther Berlin, Jean Smalley, Florence Brown, Assistants.

IDA M. LEONARD — THE SPEAK. Interpretation. Reading Hours for Lovers of Literature. Residence Studio, 2310 Fourth Avenue.

LUCY E. WOLCOTT. — SOPRANO—FOLK SONG MONOLOGUES. Heart history of the nations in song and story. Dramatic. New booking. With Wallis School, 900 S. Grand Ave. Res. 1448 Elm Ave., Long Beach. Home 1

SAMUEL B. GLASSE — 723 MAJESTIC BLDG. Broadway. Tuesday and Friday All Day. Mornings: Monday, Wed.

MME. AND CHEVALIER — VOICE AND LANGUAGES. 1915 ESTRELLA AVENUE.

KATHLEEN LOCKHART MA — Available for Recital and Club. Vocal Studio, 405 Mason Opera House.

Emma Porter Makinson — Soprano. Res. Studio. Quiz teacher of winner of Pa.

The HARPER INSTITUTE — SCIENTIFIC PRINCIPLES. ANATOMY AND. President-Founder. 325-326 Majestic. Office Hours: 1 to 4.

HENRI de BUSSCHER — Tone production, diction and interpretation. Soloist. L'Ensemble Moderne. Macdowell Studios, Tajo Building. Telephone Vermont 1529.

MIABELLE EVERETT — Studio, 1321 W. 25th St. Telephone. VOICES TRIED BY APPOINTMENT.

Winifred Lucia Fisher — Teacher. Contralto. Pupil of. 404 Studio.

Miss Myra Belle Vickers — Only. Res. Studio, 1012 Morgan Place, Hollywood. Phone 309129. Quartet, and.

The HEARTT-DREYFUS — Studio, Gamut Club Bldg., 1044 S. Hope St. Languages. Res., 323 S. Rossmore.

AXEL SIMONSEN JOHN — Teacher of 'Cello. JOINT RECITALS. Music-Art Studio Bldg. (Formerly Blanchard Hall.)

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LILY LINK-BRANNAN — Studios, 674 Walker Theater. Residence, Los Angeles, 1705 Lyndon. Telephone evenings.

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Brass Instruments

A DROP IN SAXOPHONES — C Soprano, silver. $125. C Melody. $135. Bb Tenor. $145. Lessons. BREHM & MEYER.

.. RETURN .. TO .. SCREEN.

In Dramatic Film at Miller Theater.



William Farnum.

"Perjury" declared that Mr. Farnum surpassed all former efforts in the expression of human emotion and they predicted that the gripping photodrama would establish itself permanently as one of the classics of the screen.

This picture provides the actor full scope for his dramatic genius, for the role of Robert Moore enables him to run the whole gamut of the emotions. A splendid supporting company is seen with the star and the production was made under the direction of Harry Millarde, who produced "Over the Hill."

A musical accompaniment by the new Miller Theater orchestra; an excellent comedy, and the usual distinctive news and scenic features are on the program.

NEW PRODUCTION.

Burbank Stages Comedy Written by Resident Woman.

It is always enjoyable to witness the premiers of a Los Angeles production, and the Burbank Theater here is fast coming to the front as the premier presentation house of musical comedy revues. The latest of the music shows to be offered by the Hi Jinks Revues organization is Margaret Ekhard's "Syncopated Nerves," which is staged this week under the direction of Elgar Barnett, with Al and Louie Bridge featured at the head of a large cast of principals and supported by the famous Hi Jinks Beauty Chorus of twenty-five.

"Syncopated Nerves" is an entire new production in every sense of the word. Libretto, music, specialties, scenery, wardrobe, jokes, dances—everything has been especially prepared for the premiere, which makes the second new production since the new year began.

Al and Lole Bridge will be seen at the couple with nerves, who lose them completely when they are turned loose among pleasant surroundings. Others in the cast are Jean Derby, Grace Jennings, Luther Yantis, Olga Brooks, George Clark, the Marten Sisters, the Kemball Four, and many others.

COMPOSER HONOR GUEST.

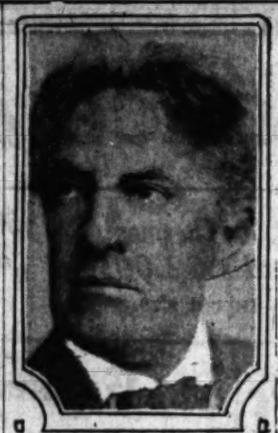
Carrie Jacobs Bond, the composer, will be special guest of honor at the new Wilshire church this morning at 11 o'clock in the Ambassador Hotel Theater and will give a short recital of her own compositions.

FARNUM'S NEW ONE FOR MILLER'S.

...," a William Fox ...ation was the talk of New ...ile running at a promi... Broadway theater, has been ...d for local showing by Mil... ler's Theater, and will open today.

It presents William Farnum in a role similar in several respects to that of Jean Valjean in Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," in which this famous emotional screen star made a tremendous hit at this same theater a few years ago.

Reviewers and showgoers of New York during the run of



R. D. MacLean,

Who will play Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice" at the Harlequin Theater.

Will Present Shakespeare at Harlequin.

Departing from the usual character of its performances, the Harlequin Theater will present Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," with R. D. MacClean in the role of Shylock, for the entire week beginning tomorrow evening.

This famous Shakespearean character has always been considered by R. D. MacLean as one of his best roles, and is a character finely suited to his magnificent voice and manly physique. Mr. MacLean will be supported by the entire Harlequin company with a number of additional players specially engaged for this production.

Craig Ward will play Bassanio and Mary Forbes will be seen in the role of Portia, which will give her an exceptional opportunity to display her ability as an emotional actress. Otto Matiesen will have the important role of Lorenzo, and John Macfarlane, a new member of the company, as Antonio, while the part of Jessica will be played by Priscilla Wilde, with Eric Snowden as Gratiano.

The production will be put on with the utmost care for costuming and stage effects. There will be but one matinee on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

OLD-TIME ROMANCE REMAINS AT RIALTO.

Relating the story of a charming old-school gentleman, to whom honor is the most precious thing in life, "Forever," based upon Du Maurier's novel "Peter Ibbetson," and co-starring Elsie Ferguson and Wallace Reid, opens its second week at Grauman's Rialto today.

"Forever" is a romance as tender and elusively fragrant as the flowers which Mimsi kisses and reverently gives to Ibbetson. It tells the story of great and chivalrous love, which lasts through a lifetime—and after, never realized on a material plane, but finding its true fulfillment after the death of the lovers. The picture is full of the deliberate charm that belonged to the early part of the last century, before commercialism left men no time to live life for its own sake.

George Fitzmaurice directed "Forever," and the play is considered by many his finest work to date. Ouida Bergere made the adaptation from Du Maurier's novel. The cast includes, besides the stars, Montagu Love, George Fawcett, Dolores Cassinelli, Elliot Dexter and Barbara Dean.

The program includes numerous musical features and an interpretive score for the feature, played by the Rialto orchestra.

LOVE SPECTACLE IS STILL POPULAR.

"Queen of Sheba," the remarkable film spectacle produced by William Fox and playing in its third week at the Alhambra Theater, has scored a great success, and the theater has been packed to the doors daily since the first showing of this production.

An insistent public demand has been made it necessary for the officials of West Coast Theaters, Inc. to hold this presentation over for another week, which will afford all true lovers of the film art an opportunity to see this spectacle.

The romantic story of the Queen of Sheba and her love affair with King Solomon has been staged by William Fox amid settings of colossal grandeur, and has been reproduced with remarkable fidelity by Director J. Gordan Edwards. Betty Blythe is altogether charming in the role of the queen, and Fritz Lieber is impressive as King Solomon, while other members of the cast give excellent accounts of themselves.

MAKE DAUGHTER PAL, SAYS SCREEN MOTHER

Julia Swayne Gordon, who plays the aristocratic mother, too busy with her clubs to care for her daughter, in "Why Girls Leave Home," now opening its third week at the Garrick Theater, says she believes education and a broadening of the parental point of view will do away with most such problems as are shown in this picture.

Miss Gordon is strong in her belief that parents are often to blame for young girls leaving home. It is her theory that the parent who makes a pal of his or her daughter is the one who needs never fear to lose her.

"Girls need companionship," says she, "and a mother should remember her girlhood days, and make a chum of her daughter. It works both ways too; it not only helps the girl, but keeps the mother young."

Miss Gordon speaks from a number of years' experience on the speaking stage and in pictures, where many artificial restraints do not exist, and life is gauged at its true value.

MODERN EDUCATION.

A Little Girl's Memory Gem, Though Wrong, Taught Lesson.

Education is much better conducted now than when I was young. I have no doubt, and our students leave school less doubtful regarding the things they have been taught.

A little girl in Billings, Mont., came home with a "memory gem" she had learned at school.

"I learned a new memory gem at school today," she proudly told her mother.

"What was it?" her mother asked.

"Why, it was 'Susan Adams forgets Susan Adams,'" the dear little girl replied.

"But that does not mean anything," her mother objected; "it could not be that."

"Yes, it was mamma; 'Susan Adams forgets Susan Adams.' That was it."

So the mother asked the teacher. It was not "Susan Adams forgets Susan Adams," it was "Enthusiasm begets enthusiasm." Still I suppose that if a little child learned "Susan Adams forgets Susan Adams," thoroughly enough, uplifting sentiment, it would indeed help her to grow up into a better and finer woman. There is a certain lesson in self-effacement in the idea of Susan Adams forgetting Susan Adams that should teach us to be meek and the meek "inherit the earth."—[Ellis Parker Butler in the Outlook.

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A MASTERLY BLENDING OF THE BEST AND THE WORST OF HUMAN MOTIVES, IN A FASCINATING DRAMA OF PRESENT-DAY LIFE. IT UNFOLDS A STORY THAT IS CLOSE TO THE HEARTS OF EVERY MAN AND WOMAN, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER OR NOT ONE HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN MATRIMONY.

"A WIFE'S AWAKENING"

STARTING MONDAY



She Knew At Last!

Her husband had revealed the depths of his perfidy.

Untrue to her and to honor, he had fallen to the bottom.

And she turned with heavy heart to find peace and unexpected joy.

Her Dream Was Ended!

Like a lightning-flash came the revelation of his soul to her.

She looked into its black depths with timid eyes and recoiled.

Her instant revulsion told her that her love for him was dead.



A story dealing with husbands and wives—it is close to the heart of humanity—a story designed not for some small group of serious thinkers but for the whole vast public that likes life pictured as real entertainment—life as they know and live it.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
SIGNOR LUIS FRONDI
Famous South American Baritone, singing selections from "The Barber of Seville."

TODAY ONLY, GLADYS WALTON IN "PLAYING WITH FIRE"

SUPERBA

A seething epic of Lawless Love and Life in the UNDERWORLD of PARIS

SHATTERED DREAMS

STARRING

MISS DuPONT

SUPPORTED BY

BERTRAM GRASSBY & HERBERT HAYES

See This Apache!

WITH MANY WOMEN, HE WAS SAFE! WITH ONE, HE WAS LOST!

DARK STREETS, DARK SOULS! BLACKEST HATE! LAWLESS LOVE, APACHE LOVE! IN

STARTING TODAY
International News
Powers' Cartoon Comedy
Century Comedy, "Shipwrecked Among Animals"
Starring Harry Swan
Robert E. Davis Lyric Tenor
Extra Added Attraction, "The Deputy's Double Cross," with L. C. Shumway and Laura LaPlante
Carl Laemmle presents MISS DU PONT supported by Bertram Grassby and Herbert Hayes in "Shattered Dreams"

PARIS BY NIGHT



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CONSTANCE BINNEY in "FIRST LOVE"

Sweetest, perhaps, but Seldom wisest,

A drama that strikes home to every American home, In conjunction with

POPULAR VAUDEVILLE

Mat. Ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol., 30c. Eves. & Sat. Mat., 40c. Sat. Eve., Sun. & Hol., 50c. War Tax Included

Continuous Daily 11 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

SHE FOUND THAT MOTHER & FATHER KNEW BEST

DON PHILIPPINI & State Concert Orchestra

2nd Week January Clearance and White Sale

All winter stocks, all broken lines and odds and ends have been marked for a quick disposal in this January Clearance Sale. Great price reductions have been made, and there are savings that you'll not want to miss. Many of the greatest bargains we cannot advertise because the quantity is too limited.

New assortments of undermuslins and other white goods will replace those sold during the first week of the January White Sale—and the values will be equally as great as those that attracted such crowds all last week.

Marabou Scarfs and Capes $12.50 Values for $10.00

Grained Ivory
—$8.00 Hand Mirrors ..$6.00
—$5.00 Hair Brushes ..$4.00
—$2.50 Powder Puff Boxes, $2
—$2.50 Hair Receivers, $2.00
—50c Dressing Combs....25c

$2.50 Thermos Bottles $2.00
—1-quart size.

50c Leatherette Shopping Bags 35c
—Small size.

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs For 12½c
—Some have colored borders.

Damaged Half Price
Women's silk, linen and wool hose, slightly damaged in stock.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-345-345 S. BROADWAY

$1. 72x90 in. Sheets for 69c

Bleached sheets with center seams. 72x90-inch size. Worth $1.00. On special sale Monday at 69c each.

—**$1.55 Seamless Sheets,** bleached, 81x90-inch size.....**$1.25**
—**$1.45 Sheets,** bleached.. 72x90-inch size. Special.....**$1.29**

—**25c Pillow Cases,** bleached. 42x36-inch size.....15c
—**60c Pillow Cases,** bleached, 45x36-inch size.....45c
—**70c Sheeting,** bleached. 2¼ yds. wide.....60c
—**60c Sheeting,** unbleached. 57 inches wide.....45c
—**18c Muslin, bleached,** 36 inches wide. Yard.....12½c
—**22c Muslin,** unbleached. 36 inches wide.....18c

Towels

—at special January White Sale prices.
—20c Huck Towels with red borders. Special price.....12½c
—45c Bath Towels, bleached Turkish towels.....35c
—55c Bath Towels, Turkish towels. Sale price.....45c
—85c Bath Towels, handsome Turkish towels for.....65c
—35c Huck Towels with monogram border. Special.....25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

All-Linen Table Damask, Regular $3.75 Grade for..... $2.75

Greater Price Reductions for the Second Week of the Coat, Suit and Dress Clearance

The remainder of our winter stocks of women's coats, suits and dresses have been re-grouped and many of the garments have been still further reduced in price. The best styles of the season can now be bought at a great deal less than you would have had to pay only a short time ago. Sizes and styles for extra large women, as well as women of regular build. Many lines are now a third to a half less than their original prices—and remember that these prices originally were much lower than the prices generally asked for garments of similar quality. Marvelous values are offered at the following prices.

Women's Coats at $12.95, $15.95, $19.50 and $23.

Women's Suits at $10.00, $15.95, $19.50 and $23.

Women's Dresses at $5.00, $9.95, $14.95 and $18.

January White Sale of Undermuslins

$2.95 Philippine Embroidered Gowns, $2.45
Women's beautiful Philippine hand embroidered nightgowns made of fine quality nainsook.

Up to $2 Marcella Drawers, $1
Made of muslin, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Circular shape.

$2.50 Envelope Chemises for $1.95
Dainty styles made of sheer nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Built-up shoulders or bodice top.

$1.50 White Muslin Skirts, $1.00
Women's white muslin petticoats trimmed with lace and embroidery. Deep flounce and dust ruffle.

$1.50 Envelope Chemises for $1
Attractive styles of nainsook and batiste trimmed with lace and embroidery.

Women's 75c Muslin Drawers, 50c
Women's drawers made of good heavy muslin, trimmed with lace, embroidery and tucks.

Women's $1.00 Bloomers for 75c
Women's bloomers of Windsor crepe, batiste and sateen, in pink or white.

Crepe Nightgowns, 75c
And others of batiste trimmed with embroidery. Sizes 16 and 17.

Women's $1.50 Nightgowns, $1
Attractive styles of good nainsook and batiste and very well made.

High Neck, Long Sleeve Gowns, $1.00
Women's muslin nightgowns with high necks and long sleeves. $1.50 values for $1.00.

Extra Size Gowns for $1.50
Nightgowns of fine sheer materials trimmed with lace. Regularly they are $2.00.

Extra Size Corset Covers, 35c
Neat embroidery trimmed styles, made of good quality nainsook. 75c values for 35c. Sizes 48 to 54.

$2.95 Extra Size Petticoats $1.95
"Mildred" muslin petticoats for extra large women. Lovely styles trimmed with lace and embroidery.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Special Purchase and Sale of Beautiful Overblouses

Values Up to $10.00 for . . . $6.00

Beaded and hand embroidered overblouses of Georgette crepe and crepe de chine. Various colors. Beautiful overblouses that are well worth $10.00. The women who obtain them Monday at $6.00 will count themselves very fortunate.

—**$7.50 Mignonette Overblouses,** surplice and slipover styles in all popular colors. Specially priced.....**$6.00**

—**$4.50 Fine Voile Waists,** some are made of French voile, and some are trimmed with real filet lace. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 54. Special price.....**$1.95**

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Heatherbloom Petticoats Up to $2.25 Values for $1

There are just eighty-six of these Heatherbloom petticoats, with the name in the belt of each of them. Worth up to $2.25. We offer them Monday at $1.00 each. Choice of gray, navy, blue, white and green. Only one will be sold to a customer.

—**$5.00 White Tub Silk Petticoats,** shadow proof. Sizes for stout women. Specially priced for the January White Sale.....**$3.95**
—**$3.95 Jersey Silk Petticoats,** with plain or fancy flounces. Regular sizes. Special price for Monday.....**$2.95**

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Embr. Art Needlework Models At ½ the Wholesale—Not the Retail Prices

When goods are offered at half the retail prices they are considered great bargains—but here is a sale of art needlework models at ½ the wholesale prices. The maker of stamped goods sold us the finished models of numbers he was discontinuing at a price so low we can do this. The work on them is so exquisitely done!—and they are such bargains!—you can't see them without wanting them. The sale includes

—Infants' short dresses at $2.00.
—Infants' long dresses at $2.50.
—18-inch center pieces at $1.00.
—36-inch center pieces at $4 and $4.50.
—Dresser Scarfs for $4.00 and $5.00.
—Pillow tops at $2.50 and $3.00.
—Guest towels for $1.25.
—Luncheon sets for $4.50 and $5.00.
—Pillow cases at $5.00 a pair.
—Bed spreads at $7.50 and $13.50.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)



Girls' White Dresses (Silk and Cotton)

Greatly Reduced in Price Because They Are a Little Soiled.

The styles are so beautiful and the quality of the materials so rich that you'll be delighted to get them at the sale prices, even though they do need to be cleaned. Cotton voile, Georgette, crepe de chine, taffeta and combination dresses in many styles. 10 to 16 years.

UP TO $15.00 DRESSES REDUCED TO.....
UP TO $17.50 DRESSES REDUCED TO.....
UP TO $25.00 DRESSES REDUCED TO.....

(Hale's—Third Floor)

White Goods

—45c White Voile, 40 inches wide. Yard.....35c
—45c White Dotted Swiss.....35c
—35c White Pique.....25c
—40c White Repp.....29c
—50c White Madras.....39c
—45c White Jersey Cloth.....29c
—50c White Pique.....30c
—30c White Longcloth.....25c
—35c White Longcloth.....30c
—40c White Nainsook.....30c
—35c Peggy Cloth.....25c
—20c White Outing Flannel.....15c
—22c White Outing Flannel.....17c
—40c White Outing Flannel.....30c
—$2.00 White Wool Eiderdown, 36 inches wide. Yd.....$1.50

Ginghams 25c

This is a special Monday price on regular 30c ginghams. Plaid and checked patterns.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Embroideries

—$2.25 Embroideries, beautiful Swiss and organdie flouncings for dresses. 45 inches wide.....$1.95
—$1.50 Embroideries, organdie, Swiss and nainsook flouncings from 27 to 45 inches wide...$1.00
—75c Embroideries, longcloth and nainsook flouncings, 18 to 27 ins. wide. Yard.....50c
—35c Embroideries, petticoat flouncings, up to 18 inches wide. Yard.....25c
—15c Embroideries, cambric and Swiss edges, also Convent embroidery edges. Yard.....10c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Fur Trimmings By The Yard ½ Price

—We are closing out our stock of fur trimmings by the yard at half price. Various kinds and widths, in black, brown and gray.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Laces

—$2.00 Laces, black, brown and navy blue allover laces, and flouncings, 36 inches wide. Sale price.....$1.50
—35c Laces, Calais Val laces and bands in white and cream color. The yard.....25c
—25c Laces, filet and Calais edges, bands and galloons in white and cream color.....15c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Up to $2.25 Dress Goods $1.95

Fine French serges, prunellas and poplins in nearly all wanted colors as well as black. 40 inches wide. Dress goods worth up to $2.25, on special sale Monday at just $1.95 a yard.

—**$2.50 All Wool Heather Jersey,** desirable for coats, suits and children's jackets. 56 inches wide. Yard.....**$1.95**

—**$3.00 Wool Coatings and Skirtings,** an odd lot specially priced to close them out. 56 inches wide. The yard.....**$1.95**

—**$2.50 Black All Wool Crepe Granite Cloth,** 52 inches wide. On special sale Monday, the yard.....**$1.95**

—**50c Black Sateen,** fast color, 36 inches wide. Especially desirable for aprons and bloomers. The yard.....**35c**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Satin Charmeuse $3.50 and $3.95 Grades for $2.95

Satins and charmeuse in a range of popular colors. 40 inches wide. $3.50 and $3.95 grades, and some have been much higher priced. A feature for Monday at $2.95 yard.

—**$4.95 Cascade Crepe** in black, brown and white. 40 inches wide. Special price, the yard.....**$2.95**

—**$3.75 and $4.00 Black Bonnet Taffeta,** genuine imported Bonnet taffetas with a soft lustrous chiffon finish. 40 inches wide. On special sale, the yard.....**$2.95**

—**$5.75 Silk Duvetyns,** in Mandarin, orange, Alice, white, jade, flame, black and American Beauty. 36 and 40 inches wide. Special price, the yd. ..**$2.95**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments

BRUSSELS RUGS

—$27.50 Values, 9x12-ft. size.....$21.50
—$32.50 Values, 9x12-ft. size.....$25.00
—$40.00 Values, 9x12-ft. size.....$29.50

FRINGED VELVET RUGS

—$55.00 Values, 8¼x10½-ft. size.....$43.50
—$60.00 Values, 9x12-ft. size.....$47.50

BEST AXMINSTER RUGS

—$45.00 Values, 6x9-ft. size.....$32.50
—$55.00 Values, 7½x9-ft. size.....$40.00
—$65.00 Values, 8¼x10½-ft. size.....$50.00
—$75.00 Values, 9x12-ft. size.....$55.00

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

—$27.50 Values, 6x9-ft. size.....$21.50
—$32.50 Values, 6x9-ft. size.....$25.00
—$40.00 Values, 7½x9-ft. size.....$27.50
—$45.00 Values, 7½x9-ft. size.....$33.50
—$50.00 Values, 8¼x10½-ft. size.....$35.00
—$57.50 Values, 8¼x10½-ft. size.....$43.50
—$55.00 Values, 9x12-ft. size.....$37.50
—$60.00 Values, 9x12-ft. size.....$47.50

Blankets

—$3.95 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, pair.....$2.95
—$4.50 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, pair.....$3.25
—$4.75 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, pair.....$3.39
—$5.50 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, pair.....$3.95
—$6.75 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, pair.....$5.00
—$8.50 Tan Blankets, 66x80-inch size, special price for the January Clearance Sale.....$6.00
—$12.50 All Wool Plaid Blankets, 66x80-inch size. Special January Clearance price, the pair.....$7.95

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Aluminum Cooking Ware and Tea Kettles $1.49



They are "Quality" aluminum ware and guaranteed for ten years. Worth more than $4.50. Those who have a share in our regular sale will have another opportunity of buying, but come early for the ones we have may not last all day.

—No telephone or mail orders.
—No C. O. D.'s.
—None reserved.
—None delivered except with goods.

Casseroles with aluminum lining and cover and tea kettles of nickel-plated copper.



Seamless, copper bottom, octagon shape, 8-quart size.

$1.50 Flannelette Gowns $1.00

Women's nightgowns of plain white or striped flannelette. Warm and cosy for cold nights. Worth $1.50. On special sale Monday at $1.00.

—Extra Size Flannelette Gowns, striped and plain white. $1.95 values. January White Sale specials for Monday.....$1.50

—Women's $2.95 Flannelette Gowns, made of extra quality flannelette in white and colored stripes. Special price.....$2.25

—Women's $1.00 Flannelette Petticoats, deep flounce, scalloped at bottom. Embroidered. Special price.....50c

$1.95 Wool Sweaters 50c

Wool sweaters for misses and women. 78 sweaters, odds and ends—a good variety to select from. Not more than one can be sold to a customer.

—Women's $3.50 Tie-On Sweaters for.....$1.50
—Women's $8.00 Tuxedo Sweaters for.....$6.00
—Women's $4.50 Tie-On Sweaters for.....$2.50
—Children's $7.00 Coat Sweaters for.....$6.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Draperies

—$1.25 Printed Terry Cloth, double and single faced. Light and dark colors 75c
—65c Burlaps, for wall coverings, box covers, pillows, sun porches, etc. Yard.....45c
—40c Printed Cretonne.....29c
—$1.00 Printed Cretonne.....50c
—20c Printed Silkoline.....12½c
—Mill Ends of Cretonne and Art Ticking, 1 to 5-yd. pieces, the yard.....19c
—75c Bungalow Nets, the yd.....50c
—50c Filet Marquisette, yd.....35c
—$1.10 Bungalow Nets.....75c
—$1.50 Bungalow Nets, yd.....$1.00
—$4.50 Bobbinette Lace Curtains, sale price, the pr.....$2.25
—$1.00 Panel Nets, the panel.....69c
—$7.50 Filet Net Curtains.....$4.50 pr.
—$3.75 Velours, 50 inches wide.....$2.50

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

General Classified Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1922. ON 'CHANGE | Where, How, Most for Money and Where "Things Are Doing."

ARY 8, 1922.—[PA

ing House.
OF THE SOUTHWEST.

Sales

Damaged Hose, Half Price
Women's silk, lisle, cotton and wool hose, damaged in stock, ½ price.

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Clearance

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women, as well as women
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9.50 and $23.7

Dresses
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in Price Because They
Little Soiled.
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$ 7.50
$10.00
$15.00

luminum Casserole
and Tea Kettles,
$1.85

are "Quality Brand" alum
ware and guaranteed for ye
years. Worth from $2.75
00. Those who were unable
re in our recent sale will hav
ther opportunity on Monday
come early for the supply
may not last all day.

telephone or mail orders.
C. O. D.'s.
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gon shape, 5½-quart size.

INDEX.

PART IV. Page.

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LOST AND FOUND.

DOG—Stolen.

CASH REWARD for return of diamond pins, rings, etc., in head dog, stolen from Room 9 Sierra Hotel, Fresno, morning of November 4, 1921. Valued for sentimental reasons; family bereaved. No questions asked. Square deal. Answer by ad in Last & Found Column, Los Angeles Times, or address P. V. G., 701 UNION OIL BLDG., Los Angeles.

BAG Lost, on car, 10th and Victoria, Rel. ave. Brown, embossed leather. Contained $35 in bill. Call Sdwy. 1108. MISS BUCKER, Hosiery Dept., Hamburger's.

BAR PIN Lost, diamonds and sapphires, platinum, 1 gold pin. Association dear to owner very liberal reward. PH. 10071R.

BLACK VALISE LOST, containing silk gown, underwear, Adams street, near Vermont, 10 p.m., Friday. Liberal reward. O. W. CHILDS, Phone South 663. Dayton Hotel.

BROOCH Lost, platinum, sapphires and 2 pearls, lost on New Year's eve, between downtown district and Ambassador Hotel. Liberal reward. Phone PICO 3670, Room 607.

BULL TERRIER lost; female, brown color, white feet, white around neck, ears cut, nub, has bob tail. Reward. Return to 1408 EAST 72ND ST.

CARD CASE Lost, please send money. Liberal reward. W. S. ELLIS, Rosslyn Hotel.

CAT Lost, Will you help me find my pet? Calico, white, black. Female, 6 mo. old. Strayed from 2106 Fifth avenue. Liberal reward. PHONE 70971.

CAT FOUND—Large young male, black and white. 444 W. 22ND. West 1405.

CHECK Lost, on California Bank for $1000. Dated June 1, 1921, order Frank K. Shaklee, signature Lasted Keng. Shimling. 320 E. 2nd St., K. NISBING, Reward.

COAT Lost, on Last Highway, N. of Holly. V'd. ladies' purple coat for collar. Reward. MCCONNELL, Hotel Windermere, Santa Monica.

DOG—Lost, New Year's Eve, from victim's car. Reward and $25 cash. Bull terrier, spotted female, white with brown and black markings, bob-tail. Very friendly. Child's pet. For return of dog reward and $25 cash. No questions asked. Phone 71748, 8126 W. ADAMS.

DOG lost; Boston Terrier, weighs about 18 to 20 pounds; right side of hip brindle, left eye brindle; left side of head, neck and breast white, 4 white feet; answers to name "Dennie." PHONE 10059 and after 6 p.m., 74785 Reward.

DOG Lost, strayed or stolen, Boston bull; 2 years old, white chest and white feet. Answers name Teddy. Liberal reward. Phone 10384, 874 S. OXFORD AVE., Mrs. Flynn.

DOG—Lost, on Saturday night, 4-mos. fox-terrier; answers to name of "Jake." Liberal reward. Lankershim Hotel, SUITE 201.

DOG—Lost, Dec. 26 small gray black Scotch Terrier, license and tag. Add. of owner 1225 S. CARLTON WAY. Holly. 412.

DOG Lost—Airedale, male, smooth coat. $25 reward. 1175 W. AVE. 31. Gar. 2246.

DOG Lost, "Bruno's dog"; license 10666; Phone 10. 54722-R. Reward.

DOG Lost, brindle and white Male Bull dog, pink nose. VER. 4300. Reward.

DOG—Lost, female fox terrier; brown head, white body. Reward. OWNER, 1126 W. 37TH.

DOG found; brindle Bull. Call St. 0017-J

EARRING Lost, Coral pendant earring, on Alvarado st., between 11th and Orange, or at the Alvarado or De Luxe Theater. Return for reward to 1019 S. ALVARADO. Phone 82660.

ENVELOPE—Lost, Containing deed and certificate of title, Huntington Beach property, on Main St., Address L, box 2462, TIMES BRANCH.

FORD TAKEN—
Reward for return of 1920 Ford touring; motor No. 3829561; registration, 292474. Taken from 8th st. Thursday afternoon. Phone PICO 4005

FOUNTAIN PEN lost; Thursday between 4 and 5 p.m., near park, 6 small gold-trimmed fountain pens, valued at present. Reward. 823102.

GLASSES Lost; amber rimmed, in black case, in front of Orpheum Theater Thursday afternoon. Finder please call 1833222.

GRIP LOST—Tobacco salesman's, between San Pedro and Central on 7th st. Liberal reward. 817 W. FIGUEROA. Apt. 308.

HANDBAG—Lost, Black patent leather, in Grand Central Mkt. Containing check book, keys and money. 1106 GOWER ST. Holly 28300. Reward.

LOCK, KEYS—Lost, safety fire lock and house keys, near 3rd and Western. Reward. Leave at TIMES OFFICE.

MINK collar between College Theater and Ambassador. Reward. 82775.

PATIENT requires the use of house, No objection to children or pets. Must be within 10 minutes of Pacific Electric depot. Address L, box 410, TIMES BRANCH.

NECKLACE—Lost, Twin pearl necklace, lost Thursday. Liberal reward. PHONE 57705.

PENCILS—Lost—Gray eversharp, 3rd, 4th and 7th, on Sdwy. 58478 Reward.

PACKAGE of lace and small book lost, between Vermont and Northland st. 5846722.

PAPERS lost. Package of papers of no use to anyone but owner. Will be returned to KING EDWARD HOTEL.

PEARL BRAID Lost, 11th on Grand, near 11th and Lake or on 7th st. near Wellington. Reward. CALL 250074.

PIN lost, bar, black onyx, 10th of pearls, on east side of Westlake Park, 6th, Olive, 12th and Grand. Valued at $75. Reward. Return to 417 W. 8TH ST.

PIN LOST—In Southwest district, platinum bar pin, set with diamond and 2 sapphires. Reward offered. 1128 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

POCKETBOOK Lost, bet. Continental Hotel and Broadway, containing R.R. ticket. Address W, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

PURSE Lost, Alvarado, 23rd, near, Ninth, near Hotel. Please notify WILSHIRE 383 Reward.

PURSE LOST—Car closing cabaret, brown watch, check book, keys and money. Kent Hotel manager, property of owner. Liberal reward, as articles are valued as keepsakes. Ver. 2667. 1727 W. 81ST ST.

PURSE Lost, Gray color, currency, $10 bill, check, in or near Grocery, Thursday, Pet. Jan. 6th. Reward. 77402R.

PURSE lost; Thursday night, one brown leather purse trimmed in black feather, and 1 string brown glove. Liberal reward. Phone WILSHIRE 2783

RING Lost Little ruger ring, alabama and date inside. Sat. night. Liberal reward. HOLLY 9402.

RING—Lost Wednesday night, 6-stone diamond ring, white gold black settings. Reward if returned to 2407 VICTORIA DR.

RING Lost, Fair child's ring, pain gold set with pearl and ruby. Reward. Ind. 10751.

RING LOST—Jan. 4, man's Angor ring Reward. 6241 SOUTH 32ND. Re ard.

PURSE Lost, black leather Travelling bag, containing watch, W.L.S., owner's name; taken from auto in Los Angeles 6th or 10th, W. Wed. eve. 9:30 inst., no questions asked; if returned with contents. Phone Pasadena 4007-J, or call 543 30TH, San Pedro.

PUT CASE Lost or taken from Long Beach car Monday, belonging to Ruth Phillips; containing wearing apparel and City Library books. Return 3716 ARLINGTON ave. Liberal reward. No questions asked.

SUITCASE—Lost Sept. 3rd, lady's cloth-top suitcase, in or near Hotel Lankershim. Please notify Charles Pillsbury, etc. You want to be honest. no. 60. MARGARET BULLARD, Orange, Cal.

TRUCK taken outside, Dec. 31, Ford 1 ton, between Vernon and Seward 5260 V. D. BARSKY, 1917 New Depot st.

VANITY CASE LOST—Black patent leather vanity case out of automobile between Hollywood and Pasadena, containing lipstick, personal and business cards, mah-jongg set and various articles. Phone 5782, RESIDENCE, F. COLE, 2711510, or Vt. 5404, Main 7000 operator, or return to 3655 W. 10th st.

WATCH Lost, gold fleur, plain back with initials F. H. J. on inside of case, between 3rd and Main, and Main leaving Main Office. Reward. 1412 W. 12TH ST. 81488.

WATCH — Lost, man's octagon shaped watch, Hamilton Special Engraved back, A.E.V. Return to 1342 37TH ST. Phone South Main. Reward.

WATCH—Lost, Wrist watch, fellow to Dr. Dunn, Theater, Wednesday, Jan. 4, P.M. Return to 1347 25TH ST. Reward. LINCOLN 797.

WRIST WATCH lost; between 5 and 6 p.m. on car going near 7th, transferring to Grand. Reward. LINCOLN 797.

GOLF—Lost, Jan. 1, Y.M.C.A. outfit, black and white canvas bag, Pierce 4-iron, 2 balls, name on, reward. Sunday 10 a.m. or 6 p.m., or scholars, after 6 p.m. Ber. 71—Vets field. Belle Park Apts. Mission.

LOST—Vets field. Belle Park Apts. Mission. R. JOHANN, 1054 4th st., Santa Monica.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Miscellaneous.

THE FAITH in unanswered which keeps one sane. A whole family. See the Christian Science special production, "Perjury," at the Rex Theater's only week engagement at 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Now playing at BELASCO THEATER.

LADIES' ATTENTION—Wish your Gabriel, 826 W. THIRD.

THE LOS ANGELES CLINIC, INC., 826 W. THIRD. Phone Main 3700.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Hairdressers.

THE LORRAINE SYSTEM.

ARE YOU NERVOUS, WORN AND CANNOT SLEEP?

Come in and ask about our special Electric Prismatic Ray and Body Massage treatments for insomnia, nervousness and that tired, dragged-out feeling.

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH SUPERFLUOUS HAIR?

If so our electric treatments will bring the desired results. No dieting. Chas. F. Harney, Graduate Nurse, Specialist, New York City, in charge of our Swedish massage and electrical treatments.

ARE YOU EMBARRASSED WITH SUPERFLUOUS HAIR?

It's off because it's out!" Those having superfluous hair will be delighted to know that the Lorraine system actually devitalizes hair and roots without the aid of electricity or applications. When all other methods have failed try us.

ARE THE YEARS TAKING FROM YOUR APPEARANCE?

Wrinkles removed by our famous French method. Restores the bloom of youth without pain or injury to the skin. No creams.

BEAUTY CULTURE.

Expert marcelling, shampooing, scalp and facial massage, permanente wave and manicuring.

These treatments all given at the Lorraine Salon, 308-309 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., Broadway and Seventh.

Information cheerfully given at all times without obligation. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.

THE LORRAINE SYSTEM.

MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH—
601 Security Bldg. Tel. Sdwy. 8393.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

The only known method today of permanently removing superfluous hair is Electrolysis. This process in the hands of reliable and expert operators means complete satisfaction. Regardless of whom or what method you have tried, I guarantee to permanently destroy root of hair. Inquire formerly of Wenner-Jackson.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

MOLES and WARTS permanently removed by electrolysis; work guaranteed. The only permanent cure; other methods are worthless; hair removed otherwise than by electricity will grow again. Evelyn's exclusive high tension needle machine removes 500 hairs an hour. $1 an hour per needle. MRS. BARTON, Electrolysis Expert; long experience. 5212 Bank Bldg. Phone 12215.

SENNA—EXTRACT—
Not a hair dye, but a Senna rinse one can use at home. It will change white hair to 100% blonde, yellow hair to golden blonde hair to a reddish blonde and will give a reddish tinge to dark hair. 50 cents a bottle at SCIENTIFIC HAIR PARLOR, 515 Pay Bldg., 3rd and Hill Sts.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—
Moles, Warts, removed by Electrolysis, the only permanent relief, which kills the roots of the hair. Work guaranteed. No scars. $1 per hour per needle. First treatment free.
MME. IRENE LETHMINE, French Specialist, 321 GROSSE BLDG. PHONE 10078.

MRS. M. E. DOYLE,
Special attention to stars and leading ladies. Universal Studios over two years. Has created hairdressing and expert marcel waving parties, specialty. 1 Full line of hair goods at HUMILLER BLDG., 420 S. Sdwy., Room 405.

NOTICE—
Is hereby given that Herman L. C. Thie is no longer connected with the corporation.
MUTUAL REALTY CORPORATION,
A. De la Guardia,
General Manager.

LADIES—Osteopathic treatments, $1. Tues., Thurs., 2 to 6 afternoons during Jan. 1622½ COUNCIL ST., nr. Union and 1st. 4 car lines. For appointments phone 84126 morning or evening. DR. DAVIES.

HAIR & SKIN SPECIALISTS. Hair stopped falling in three treatments; examination free. Call 29163 for appointment. 1420 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—25 girls of snow, sun and summer, colored, organization to overcome all of life's 4th-million. For information address W. box 210, TIMES BRANCH.

HOT WATER BATHS
325 BYRNE BLDG.
3RD AND BROADWAY

RUG AND CARPET WEAVING RUGS FOR SALE—2x3½ PICO, 10 YEARS. FURNITURE reupholstered or varnished; professional work wanted. Ph. Fire 1719, Apt. 15.

Baths and Massage.

WILSHIRE MINERAL BATHS.
Drink and bathe in this remedial, healing mineral water. It is loved sensitive, it aperitive and tones the nervousness; boosts the system. 3 Hills car stops at door. Open recreation, security, solids, your chemistry, electric, medical, spinal treatments. Operated with care. Doctor's ordering. Phone WILSHIRE 4191. 1 BLK. E. of 6th st. car line direct to baths. Holly 3494

REFINED English lady wishes position to companion or care of children, or invalid or child. Full qualified masseuse, highest ref., excellent seamstress. Address X, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

MASSAGE, all treatments, high-frequency (Vacuum) current, combined with the galvanic bring the body back to normal. TRAINED NURSES' both sexes, assisting. 908 1/2 W. THIRD ST. 56th 2443.

WESTNEY'S restful curative massage, cabinet baths, scientific treatments, Swedish manner and manicure. Hours 9 to 7. 709 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Pico 4529.

SULPHUR STEAM CABINET BATHS; MASSAGE AND MANICURING PARLORS Operators for ladies and gentlemen. 61758. 206 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd & Hill.

SWEDISH massage, cabinet baths, electric treatments, 10 Union League Bldg., 2nd and Hill.

MASSAGE, treatments given at your home by scientific masseur. All hours. Phone Pico 405. ED. DUNN.

ANNA ANDERSON, physical culture operator in connection with manager, 216 S. Hill, 2nd floor. Ladies only, both sexes.

ELECTRIC cabinet sweats, baths, massage. Operators both sexes. 701 PAY BLDG. 3rd and Hill. Hours 10 to 9. Open Sundays.

H. E. Johnstone Prthe. and Assoc. Osteopathic Physicians, 1st floor rooming corporation, 218 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

MASSAGE, bath, electric treatments, $1 up, 10 to 10. 1 to 6. Open both days. 1 DELTA BLDG., 628 S. Hope.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Medical.

OSTEOPATHY cures without delay. Suite 216, 321 W. 3RD. Pico 1734.

GOLDEN'S Gonorrhea, all stricture, spots out 419 CALIFORNIA BLDG. 2nd and Main.

Chiropractic.

CHIROPRACTIC— CHIROPRACTIC
— 12 ADJUSTMENTS, $10.
A. R. GREENFIELD, D.C., Ph.C.
MARY GREENFIELD, D.C., Ph.C.
Graduates of Palmer and Brooks Free.
420 Byrne Bldg., 145 S. Spring. M. 1379.

A CHIROPRACTOR who is a recent graduate of a straight chiropractic school, desires connection with another doctor, or will rent space in established office. Address W, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

DR. I. M. FLAMHOLTZ, CHIROPRACTOR. Clinical experience, 3 years' practice. 402 FRANT BLDG. 145 S. Sdwy. 04067. ADJUSTMENTS, $1. (By the course.)

WILSHIRE & WESTLAKE RESIDENTS—
A. T. SWEETLAND, graduate of Palmer School of Chiropractic, 2119½ W. 7th st., opposite Westlake Park. Phone Wil. 7951.

PAIN IN THE BACK, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA relieved by one adjustment at small charge. DR. O. OSKEN, the Lapinian chiropractor, 642 FROST BLDG. 140 S. SDWY. 67000.

PRIVATE home for non-contagious patients, competent nurse, Westlake district. Phone for information. Terms reasonable. WILSHIRE 4028.

12 CHIROPRACTIC treatments for $5. 410 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

FREE Chiropractic Treatments. DR. CALE, President, 531 S. Hill. 12666.

OSTEOPATHIC — Beautiful country home. No mental or contagious. 6015. dar. 492.

CHIROPRACTIC 12 adjustments, $5. 217-218 BRYSON BLDG., 145 S. Spring

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ALPINE SANATORIUM, the most equable place for the ideal situation for the CURE of TUBERCULOSIS, females with a clear and spacing atmosphere, no mist, fog or wind; especially suitable for ASTHMA and THROAT IRRITATIONS. A garden spot of 280 acres, 20 miles inland, 4,000 feet altitude, high class accommodations; our own ranch and dairy products; pure mountain spring water; modern methods of treatment; reasonable rates. Address ALPINE SANATORIUM, San Diego, Cal.

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Specialized care for tubercular patients in all stages; sunroomed tray service; graduate nurses, night and day service; reasonable rates. Write for booklet for physicians. M. T. STRAUBE, prop. North Yelm, Wash.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM, acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. 20620.

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AN elderly person, invalid or convalescent, will receive best of care in home of trained nurse; references; rest part of Glendale. R. E. LEXINGTON DR. Phone Glendale 972.

REST of food and care, elderly or invalid people, furnace heat, hot water, private baths. 1240 W. ADAMS. 75717.

SILK flat and rest cures. 2 yrs. with Dr. Porter. 31124.

PRIVATE home for invalids, bedridden or otherwise. Graduate nurse. PH. 271062.

EXCLUSIVE home with trained nurse for aged and invalids. PHONE 26208.

CHRISTIAN Rest Home for convalescents. Women children preferred. W2207 E288

DELIGHTFUL rest home for convalescent, chronic, etc. PHONE 271288.

Society Meetings.

LOS ANGELES COMMANDERY No. 9, K. T. Stated conclave this (Sunday) evening, Masonic Temple, Fifth and Figueroa sts., Monday at 7:30, for the purpose of conducting the funeral service of our late Sir Knight, Elbridge.

O. B. GRIFFITH, Commander.
Attest: W. E. BOWLBY, Recorder.

GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY, 711 S. Hill. Social Tuesday, Friday nights; dancing, progressive games, entertainments. Classes in Monday and Friday afternoons, 2 o'clock. HOWARD C. TRIPP, director.

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RICHARD H. TAYLOR DEPT. AGCY., Suite 505-8 Int. Bk. Bldg. 60760. Res. H. 3880.

Auto Trips and Travel Offered.

NEW YORK—Young business woman of ability and experience, going to New York within a few days, wishes to refer service to reduce expenses. Phone 5479516 or address 4827 FLMWOOD AVE.

HOLSTON, POLK and going widow reduce expenses; will share. Address Y, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To learn expenses to New York city or part way. Address M, box 3205, TIMES BRANCH.

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75c. SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER. 75c.
Noon to 2 p.m. 5 to 7:30.
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Corner PICO and FLOWER.
Cream of Tomato Soup.
Combination Salad. Celery.
Roast Turkey, Dressing, Jelly.
Fried Chicken, Cream Gravy, Potatoes, Baked Corn, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Hot Rolls with Butter.
Tea, Coffee or Milk.
Maplenut Ice Cream. Cake. Apple Pie.
POLLY PUT THE KETTLE ON
and Let's All Have Tea.
Mrs. Winston's Famous POLLY TEA SHOP.
1833 W. 7th, cor. Bonnie Brae.
SUNDAY DINNER, 5 to 8 p.m. $1.
Main 8434. Ind. 1 Blk.

SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER—
AT
THE ASSEMBLY TEA ROOMS
7016 SUNSET BLVD. Gra. 4242 and
FIFTH FLOOR BRACK SHOPS.
SUNDAY, $1.50 Plate, 5 to 8 p.m.

ITALIAN SUNDAY DINNERS
MORA'S GRILL, 107 West Market st., serves a special Italian Sunday dinner for $1.00 every Sunday.

BUTTER SCOTCH and lemon pies a specialty. Buy them at the Y.W.C.A. tea room. Dinners served from 12 to 7 p.m. daily. 1130 FIFTH ST.

THE POINSETTA CAFETERIA serves the best Sunday dinner for the price. And the man who eats there. 451 S. Hill.

U.C.L.A. CAFETERIA offers you a wide choice of delicious dishes, served in the best cafeteria style.

Special SUNDAY DINNERS served at the GINGHAM DOG and CALICO CAT Restaurant, 1206 S. Los Angeles.

HOLLIDAY TEA ROOM, 3261 Wils. Blvd. Sun. dinner $1.50, week day $1. Wil. 779.

PERSONALS Business.

PERSONAL—Gentleman with touring car would like to meet parties wishing to make auto trip. Answer prices 4d down W, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Business man going to New York will transact any legitimate, profitable errands en route. Address W, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—What is Death, consult MADAME AIDAIR. Readings Daily and Sunday Divine Healing. Hours 10 to 6. 3118 S. GRAND. St. 9078-R.

PERSONAL—Private party has money to loan. First mortgage, will discount good paper. 628 EXCHANGE BLDG.

PERSONAL—CONTINUITY WRITING CLASS blackboard instr. Enrollments close Mon. 633 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. MR. HILL.

PERSONAL—Will store piano for use of its family, responsible party. Phone Sun. or eve., 28315; west side, 67424.

PERSONAL—Gentleman of good address would like to retire previous to taking. Address W, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Private party wants 2 to 4 carat diamond. No dealers. Address M, box 418, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Buy diamonds for cash. PALACE GEM JEWELRY.

PERSONAL—Manicurist, experienced, desires to rent space for table in city or out. 420 S. DALY. Los. 1460.

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PERSONAL—ANNA DUCHAMPAIN, Medium, announces the removal of her shop to 1600 W. 53RD PLACE TR. Vermont 7815.

PERSONAL—Young man would give services for part time board. Address W, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Scientific very readily applied by expert manicurist, prices trying done. Reasonable. 1268 W. 25TH ST. West 1262.

PERSONAL—Wonderful hair, spring and winter one; also beautiful cotton crepe dresses at bargain prices. 120 S. GRAND.

PERSONAL—Wanted, imported tailored man's suit, cost $110, sell for $30, size 42. Address M, box 484, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Wanted, parties interested in rest. 1130 S. HICKER, 425 Washington Bldg. 61604.

PERSONAL—WANTED—Baby girl for adoption, about 2 yrs. old. Good home and education. References exchanged. WIL. 1807

PERSONAL—DIVINE HEALING at 3118 S. GRAND AVE. Daily and Sun. A. 9078-R.

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OF
PSYCHIC SCIENCE.
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GRADUATE LICENSED
PSYCHOLOGIST AND CLAIRVOYANT,

offers his services to all those whose journey through life is a pathway of obstacles. He will aid you in gaining your highest ambitions, your heart's desire, and prepare you for your future happiness. He assures you that if you will but study yourself there will be unfolded possibilities for the accomplishments of all the higher purposes in life which were before hidden. YOU MAY DESIRE mental power, personal magnetism, social or business advancement, or any one of the innumerable things upon the possession of which your happiness depends. To gain these you must know yourself, every person possesses within themselves the hidden germs of greatness and the proper training and development will make the most ordinary individual great. The key to success in all endeavor is self-understanding. JEROME KENDALL, aid you in the acquisitions of your higher forces and your success is assured.

Kendall gives important advice and information on all matters of business and personal affairs.

CONSULTATION DAILY. Fee in reach of all.

Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday eve. until 9 p.m.

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One block from Westlake Park.

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FIVE-ACRE FARM FOR $300.
ONLY $11 DOWN,
$11 PER MONTH.

These beautiful little farms are located in the heart of the rich Poso Valley, San Luis Obispo county, California. Climate ideal; water for school, telephone, stores, fine mountain water. Land good; fine altitude; high class accommodations; our own ranch and dairy products; pure mountain spring water; modern methods of treatment; reasonable rates. Address ALPINE SANATORIUM, San Diego, Cal.

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PERSONAL—DIVINE HEALING at 3118 S. GRAND AVE. Daily and Sun. A. 9078-R.

PERSONALS Business.

PERSONAL—
MISS MARIE REPRESENTING
HARRY COLLINS, INC., MODISTES,
OF NEW YORK.
DISPLAY MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED.,
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL, 503.

PERSONAL—Wanted: Man of superior personality and sales sense—not a canvasser—to interview persons of education and wealth who are daily inquiring re large California enterprise now being financed. Excellent financial returns and permanent connection for right man. Address S, box 473, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Rosicrucians, Masons, Elks, Eagles, Odd Fellows, Good Fellows, Pythians! Women, Boys, Girls, Think! "You know some boy, 16-21 years old, some boy, newsboy, any boy, self-supporting, not living with parents?" Send his address or have parents called to "Big Brother" Club. Address L, box 582, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Why squeeze your last inch; a large shoe when you can wear a smaller size with ease and ease by the use of La Strod, the wonderful French Foot Reducer! Send with full directions to any address upon receipt of $5. FRENCH SALES SHOP, 2031 Dexter Ave.

PERSONAL—
LILLIAN HOLLINGSWORTH
SUITE 500, MILLENDER
INDISPUTABLY THE BEST.
Call—See Work—Be Convinced.
Help Wanted, Female, Free Call.
1207 S. Hope St. Phone, ex. Fem. 67197.

PERSONAL—Would you like to remain in your own home and give the privileges of 2 bedrooms and living-room to a widow, gentleman and her small child? Would you care for the entire care of your home? If so phone 54225, or write 726 SOUTH ALVARADO ST. Best of references exchanged.

PERSONAL—Your chances in business is assured when your spelling idea is developed scientifically into low, clear, concentrated tones. 3 months' private coaching will work wonders. MME. FRANCISCO, Yates Building, 647 S. Lake St. Wilshire 4648.

PERSONAL—A young gentleman inquires [illegible] to start in A1 paying business; will furnish satisfactory security; also will take charge for the entire care of your home? If so phone 54225, or write 726 SOUTH ALVARADO ST. Best of references exchanged.

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PERSONAL—Wanted, to meet parties who are interested in Nevada divorce laws. Can furnish them with a gamble or right place to live while getting divorce. Will place them with several times the price to those actually interested will prove this statement. Address W, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Wanted, a lady and gentleman with sufficient ability to become interested in a good paying business which requires no capital. Only those of high class agents need apply. 120, 122 W. THIRD ST., designers' office.

PERSONAL—Can anybody give me information about my aunt, Lee Fraser Wallace Fernside? Last resided in Los Angeles. Any information will be gladly received by C. FERGUSON, 2061 Livingston st., West Bernardino.

PERSONAL—
I PAY FOR INFORMATION
concerning persons stealing from their employers, or engaging in speculations of other crimes. Your identity not revealed.
DETECTIVE NICK HARRIS
Pantages Bldg., L. A. Gilbert Bldg., S. F.
Pantages Bldg. Local Phone Fay 1192.

PERSONAL—
DEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS.
If they owe you money we'll get it if any one can. JACKSON, experienced claim Dept.
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PERSONAL—Running company, 30 units $200 each, 2c per cent down, balance as rents pay for it. Only responsible parties, have option on developed mine which small amount of capital will put into producing; exceptional opportunity for proposition. Address H, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Middle-aged attorney, ROBERT Dunlap, 2 years City Attorney, best local references; charges most reasonable; wishes to meet anyone in need of services of lawyer. Call at 604 GRANT BLDG. Phone 3899.

PERSONAL—We collect and buy accounts, judgments, locate debtors, witnesses, owners of lost property. Established 14 yrs. FIDELITY MERCANTILE AGENCY AND NATIONAL ADJUSTO INVESTIGATORS. 703 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

PERSONAL—Young lady 25 years old, best like 20" vim, vigor and pep. Dean's S.V.T., the great vitalizing tonic. You may have Dean's S.V.T. "Not a habit forming pack." DICKINSON DRUG CO., Distributors, 300 S. Main.

PERSONAL—Freckles and Whitley invisible, positively guaranteed; quickly and scientifically removed. No knife, massage or dieting. Simple, private home treatment. Booklet free. Call or write ELECTRO THERAPICAL CO., 804 Baird Bldg., Hazlewood, Cal.

PERSONAL—$100 to $500 will purchase interest in attractive motion-picture production; unusual opportunity; immense profits; confidential; bank references. Address J, box 454, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—A specialty: smart handbags, vanity cases, leather specialties, made, repaired, relined; new handles, mirrors, locks replaced; the complete article. GOLDSTEIN'S SHOP, 215 S. Broadway, room 428.

PERSONAL—Tell me your Hair Troubles, free opinion. Let me repair it. Never fail. MME. A. HAILEY; hair tinting a specialty. Complexion iron. 904 S. Figueroa st. Phone 10800.

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WHY WORRY
MME. TREMAINE
PERSONAL ADVICE DAILY
1914½ S. GRAND ST. 10 TO 9.

PERSONAL—Rose and Lucy, your Uncle Harry is in Harry Smith's. Write there. H. H. TASSELL, San Jose, Cal.

PERSONAL — Young lady would like to study. Will exchange services. Address W, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—French teacher (dipl. Univ. of Paris) looks for a position in school or as governess or companion. 1530 W. ADAMS. Phone 71304.

PERSONAL—Wanted private party with good car to deliver children to private school every morning. Phone WEST 71851. Call mornings after Sunday.

PERSONAL—
WHY OTEN TOO?
By reflect your FUTURE? DESTINY SAT
617 Merritt Bldg., 8th & Sdwy. Sdwy. 6626

PERSONAL—The most money your clean-up will bring will be paid by
C. C. FERGUSON,
216-7 Haas Bldg. 7th and Broadway.

PERSONAL—
WHY WORRY—WHEN IN DOUBT
CONSULT MME. WORRELL.
753½ S. HILL. HOURS, 10 TO 8.

PERSONAL—Ladies' tailoring, finest work, reasonable prices, remodeling suits, coats and furs. HARRY KATZ of DETROIT, 812 South Western.

PERSONAL—Promoter wanted, or will sell U. S. Patent of daily-dating Calendar for formula in pens or pencils. Address M, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Why have cold feet in the winter, when you can get Pyramid Foot Warmers to prevent? Sold by dealers. CAL. MFG. Box 1045, Oxnard, Cal.

PERSONAL—Well dressed people, all ages, for motion pictures. PORTS, 726 Merchants Exchange, 127 South Broadway.

PERSONAL—I RESTORE HAIR TO ORIGINAL COLOR and remove HENNA and dyes. Remedy harmless. WILSHIRE 3741.

PERSONAL—Mail received, phone calls received; STAFF COA T COMMUNICATION SERVICE, 320 Laughlin Bldg. Sdwy. 1517.

PERSONAL—Aged or bedridden people cared for and boarded; $30 month. Address W, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—MRS. MARTIN, Divine Healer, 808 W. 11th st. Hours 11 to 7 p.m. Phone BROADWAY 8481.

PERSONAL—California Country Club membership with locker. Reasonable figures. Write "MEMBER," 620 S. Vermont, L. A.

PERSONAL—Alice, please come home. If you don't, I will. Wife, or writer. W. E.

PERSONAL—Widow has extra room, 4-room house, Ramona, balance like rent. 54426.

PERSONAL—Tuning and sales, work cheap. 712 W. THIRD, rm. 405. Phone 10656.

PERSONAL—Young lady will swap $125 cash for upright piano. PHONE 268123.

PERSONAL — Dr. Allan, dentist, has moved to 904 S. FLOWER. Room 6.

PERSONAL—SET COBA NOTES connection daily. 803 S. HILL ST. Sdwy. 3264.

PERSONAL—John F. Cox ex. formerly Phoenix, Ariz., call 61307 1500.

PERSONAL—Will buy diamonds, pay cash. M. LIGHT, 309 Title Guar. Bldg. Main 8262.

PERSONAL—Liberty bonds, W.S.S. cashed. No delay. 210 WRIGHT-CALLENDER BLDG.

PERSONAL—Wanted, to meet wealthy man. Address M, box 2825, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONALS Business.

PERSONAL—
MISS MARIE REPRESENTING
HARRY COLLINS, INC., MODISTES,
OF NEW YORK.
DISPLAY MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED.,
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL, 503.

PERSONAL—Wanted: Man of superior personality and sales sense—not a canvasser—to interview persons of education and wealth who are daily inquiring re large

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Contractors and Builders.

GOING TO BUILD
A HOME OR FLATS? SEE ME.
My prices are the lowest consistent with honest work and good materials.
I furnish plans and relet drawings.
P. J. WERDER, 541 Douglas Bldg. 6TH&SPR.

CONCRETE work, foundations, cellars, walks, patches, steps, anything in cement. No money down; pay when done. MR. GAY, South 8268-J.

W. J. ZIMMERMAN, Builder, Contractor, will estimate on your new or alteration work; contract or percentage. Call VERMONT 2082 evenings.

EARTHQUAKE CONSTRUCTION. Gem handles concrete, reinforcing, scaffolding, elevators, derricks, mixers, buggies, chutes, etc. for sale, rent or lease. GEM MFG. CO., 1000 Maple ave.

CEMENT WORK, FOUNDATIONS, PITS, TANKS, DRIVEN, WALKS, ETC. FIRST-CLASS WORK. PRICES RIGHT. 2187 Pasadena ave.

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Plans, material, machine design. Work by hour or day or night. PACIFIC EXPERIMENTAL CO., 1015 Pacific Electric Bldg.

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PAINTING & CALSOMINING.
Reasonable. Work guaranteed. Phone Main 8170, Home 10170.

PLANS, specifications, detailed drawings. 4210 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 14252.

DOUBLE breeders are quickly; furnish other help and teams. Owl Ranch, 1807, Pasadena.

PLASTER PATCHING, BRICK, CEMENT. CALL HUTCHISON, Boyle 68.

CONCRETE work of all kinds. L. K. BARTER, 2nd. 211114.

PLANS, specifications, very reasonable rates. 615 LISSNER BLDG. Phone 10879.

WARRANTED CEMENT WORK, GRADING AND EXCAVATING. CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS, CEMENT DRIVING, FLOORING, ETC. ALL MACHINE WORK. PRICES RIGHT. CEMENT WORK, 631 Bonnie Brae. Phone WILSHIRE 2078.

PAINTING, tinting, with 1920 Sunset Enamel. Estimates free. 1415 W. 37th st. Phone 42696-W.

BRICK chimney, brick and tile mantel work. Phone 10879. Home 10170.

CEMENT WORK—FLOORS, WALKS, ETC. Phone 1000-W, 20041, or 62128.

Professional Services.

MONEY due daily; foreclosure; Sheriff's sale. L. A. CREDIT RECORD SERVICE BUREAU 617 Byrne Bldg. Phone 12114.

Auctions and Auctioneers.

BANKRUPT AUCTION SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as Trustee of the estate of MELVIN C. STUDEBAKER, bankrupt, will on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10th, 1922,
at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the store of the said bankrupt, at No. 1716 East Colorado street, Los Angeles, California,

offer at public auction the assets of said estate, consisting of the following described property, to-wit:

SHOW CASE, SAFE AND ROLL-TOP DESK, OFFICE CHAIRS, OFFICE TABLES, CHAIRS, TYPEWRITER, ADDING MACHINE, DICTAPHONE, ADDRESSOGRAPH AND MACHINE, A. C. SMITH and REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS, SAFE CABINET, GAS STOVE, LINOLEUM and CARPETS.

(Continued on Page 3.)

A complete catalogue for exhibition at our office.

The sale will be held at 1716 East Colorado street, Los Angeles, California.

TERMS OF SALE—A deposit of 10 per cent will be required on account of bid and the balance on delivery, which must be accomplished on the following day.

WM. H. HOOKE, JR., TRUSTEE.

BANKRUPT AUCTION SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as Trustee of the estate of A. L. FAULKNER COMPANY, Inc., a corporation, Bankrupt, will on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10th, 1922,
at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the store, number of the said bankrupt, at No. 1716 East Colorado street, Los Angeles, California,

offer at public auction the assets of said estate, consisting of the following described property of the bankrupt:

DESKS, OAK LIBRARY TABLES, OFFICE MANAGEMENT PLAN TOP DESK, OFFICE CHAIRS, STANDING BOOK-KEEPING DESK, TYPEWRITER DESK, TYPEWRITER CHAIR, ADDING MACHINE, CHAIRS, OFFICE FURNITURE, SAFE, CHAIRS, OFFICE FURNITURE, LIGHT RECORDING CLOCK, DICTAPHONE, DICTATING MACHINE, ADDRESSOGRAPH and NUMBERING MACHINE, and NUMBERING MACHINE, and the MACHINE, and the MACHINE, and the

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Trades.

WANTED—Copper-plate printer, stamper; thorough experience not necessary. Give full particulars in first letter. Address G, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class cabinet makers for store fixture work. WESTERN SHOW-CASE & FIXTURE CO., 951 E. 21st st., between Griffith and Central.

WANTED—Leather, have 70,000 lbs in pail on, job ready. Call on Job, 1812 S. WILTON PLACE, Monday, or phone Varmont 2823 today.

WANTED—Two-chair cabinet maker for shop; salary $30 to $50 per wk. 1822 W. ADAMS.

WANTED—Experienced felt machine operator in mattress factory. MURDOCK & JONAS, 1840 Industrial pl.

WANTED—A-1 mechanic for general shop work. Apply ready for work, 9 a.m. sat., HOTEL CLARK GARAGE, 4th and Olive.

WANTED—Italian 12-room cabinetmaker. Come ready to work. PATTERSON & CO., 257 S. Western Ave.

WANTED—Experienced finisher on Ford machine work. Steady work. Apply JACOB LEVITT & CO., 2201 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced bench hand for selling on window and door frames and finishing sash. Apply 2301 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—Sash and frame planer man, who has had some experience preferred. MAIN SHANSFIELD, 206 Brockman Bldg., 7th and Grand.

WANTED—A real live to drive, a large commercial art house will show you how to earn money in spare time; state age, phone number and address. Address H, box 1855, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Expert Marcell waver, all around girl; permanent position, premium agreement can be arranged. Application confidential. Address W, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Women and girls to draw fillustrations for magazines and newspapers. Earn and learn in spare time. Write for booklet, 1112 W. 79th st. No instruction course sold.

WANTED—Experienced girl to operate soda water fountain; must be refined and neat in appearance. Apply Sunday, 4150 80. VERMONT.

WANTED—Young ladies, right now is the time to join a live organization for the coming year; you can make big money and learn a paying trade; call 1001 BRACK-SHOPS.

WANTED—Ladies to represent the Barclay Custom-Made Corset; work from own home. Make from $20 to $30 a week. MANAGER, 207 N. New Hampshire ave. Room 3.

WANTED—Refined musical young woman to exchange services in office afternoons for grade piano lessons. 1350 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—The first 5 young ladies to answer this ad should have a neat appearance, be over 18 years of age, and can spare one hour each day; big money. CAR 577 CROCKMAN at 740

WANTED—Young ladies learn fashion drawing; commercial art, or tiller. GARDNER SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART 327 DOUGLAS BLDG. (See inst. course ad.)

WANTED—Lady operator for Ford truck; steady work. Call at room 5 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Driver, on Ford truck, reasonable wage, to start. Call 1 to 4 Sunday or Monday, 2007 WOODLAWN AVE.

WANTED—Man with Ford truck for delivery work. Call at once. A. B. C. GRAIN CO., 2114 So. Main.

WANTED—Young man, 18 to 24, to drive Ford truck; must be honest and willing to work; steady employment. 2326 FIFTH AVE.

WANTED—Ford truck driver, Bunch, Claremont and Mira reference. Ask for MR. BROOKS, Motor Showcase and Fixture Co., 440 Stanford st.

WANTED—Driver on furniture truck, must understand that kind of work and be able to start Monday morning. 2010 STANFORD AVE.

WANTED—A-1 dump truck driver. City reference. Apply after 1 p.m. 1000 Crocker st.

WANTED—Ford driver. Call 10 o'clock Monday morning. 215 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—Live man only driver for depot work. 620 E. MAIN ST.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—Coffee man experienced on Kellum urns; also local industrial salesman. ALEXANDRIA HOTEL CAFETERIA, 265 and Spring.

WANTED—Two experienced counterwomen; boy and porter. No Sunday work. City Club, Chapman Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

WANTED — Competent chef. Could use second cook and pastry baker if necessary. Apply SUPT. Fullerton Hospital.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—Young man, energetic, reliable, to solicit subscriptions for daily business publication, indorsed by Chamber of Commerce and other associations. Leads furnished. Salary and commission. Call Jackson and other Class A business houses. Chance for steady employment with young, growing concern. Supply references and experience and phone number. Address W, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Electrical engineer, $300 to $400; draftsman, $200 to $250; tracer, $150 to $200; Jr. Electrical Engr., $125 to $170; Age limits, 21 to 35. Applicants must be registered voters who have lived in Los Angeles for at least one year. Competitive examination. Apply at once in person, CIVIL SERVICE, 204 Normal Hill Center.

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WANTED—Dental operator; must have California license and capable of managing Fresno office. Steady work and good position for the right man. Call or write, 1128 W. Ocean Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—Male piano player, traveling south Africa; right reading necessary; steady position. For particulars, box 602, Inglewood, Cal.

WANTED—Married man for general ranch work, must be good hustler, FIVE hours, 7 to 12 and 1 to 6. J. TINCH, Manitou, Cal.

WANTED — Immediately, gentleman to teach ballroom dancing, afternoons and evenings. NATIONAL COLLEGE DANCING, 328 S. Grand. Do not phone.

WANTED—Skin teacher with car. Write (at) $10 a day and expenses. Address PETERSON, 1302, between 9 and 4, Monday or Tuesday, 843 Stale Arts.

WANTED—Country bank bottlower and top tamer. Local quartette. WEST 8088.

WANTED—Arch. draftsman, age 21 to 30, wk. and perspectives. R. PRICE, 550797.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED— NOTICE. Position as gardener cherished last Sunday. Apply at 1 P. M. SIMPSON, 1021 Citizens National Bank Building.

WANTED—HELP—Female.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS, ass't bkpr., with knowledge of contracting or sewers; experience. $125. EDUCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT COMPANY, Suite 704 Hale Bldg. (Agency.) Broadway 7178.

WANTED—Lady over 30, well known locally, for permanent position with old-established house. Hours 10 to 4. Position brings experience and permanency; no best reference required. $20 weekly. Address L, box 830, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Neat girl to make herself generally useful in parlor of dressmaking establishment; one with experience preferred. MME. SHANSFIELD, 206 Brockman Bldg., 7th and Grand.

WANTED—A real live to drive, a large commercial art house will show you how to earn money in spare time; state age, phone number and address. Address H, box 1855, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Expert Marcell waver, all around girl; permanent position, premium agreement can be arranged. Application confidential. Address W, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Women and girls to draw illustrations for magazines and newspapers. Earn and learn in spare time. Write for booklet, 1112 W. 79th st. No instruction course sold.

WANTED—Experienced girl to operate soda water fountain; must be refined and neat in appearance. Apply Sunday, 4150 80. VERMONT.

WANTED—Young ladies, right now is the time to join a live organization for the coming year; you can make big money and learn a paying trade; call 1001 BRACK-SHOPS.

WANTED—Ladies to represent the Barclay Custom-Made Corset; work from own home. Make from $20 to $30 a week. MANAGER, 207 N. New Hampshire ave. Room 3.

WANTED—Refined musical young woman to exchange services in office afternoons for grade piano lessons. 1350 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—The first 5 young ladies to answer this ad should have a neat appearance, be over 18 years of age, and can spare one hour each day; big money. CAR 577 CROCKMAN at 740

WANTED—Young ladies learn fashion drawing; commercial art, or tiller. GARDNER SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART 327 DOUGLAS BLDG. (See inst. course ad.)

WANTED—Lady operator for Ford truck; steady work. Call at room 5 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Driver, on Ford truck, reasonable wage, to start. Call 1 to 4 Sunday or Monday, 2007 WOODLAWN AVE.

WANTED—Man with Ford truck for delivery work. Call at once. A. B. C. GRAIN CO., 2114 So. Main.

WANTED—Experienced felt machine operator in mattress factory. MURDOCK & JONAS, 1840 Industrial pl.

WANTED—A-1 mechanic for general shop work. Apply ready for work, 9 a.m. sat., HOTEL CLARK GARAGE, 4th and Olive.

WANTED—Italian 12-room cabinetmaker. Come ready to work. PATTERSON & CO., 257 S. Western Ave.

WANTED—Experienced finisher on Ford machine work. Steady work. Apply JACOB LEVITT & CO., 2201 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced bench hand for selling on window and door frames and finishing sash. Apply 2301 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—Sash and frame planer man, who has had some experience preferred. MAIN SHANSFIELD, 206 Brockman Bldg., 7th and Grand.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady; must be well dressed; steady work. Call 1127 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—Experienced waitress for out-of-town job. Sandy Job. Card man preferred. TYRE BROS. GLASS CO.

WANTED—First-class lemon man. Apply HARBOR SASH, DOOR AND MILL CO., 1200 E. 16th st.

WANTED—Plumber, shopman, can do all kinds of repair work. Address Y, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced electrician. 2827 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—Cutter for man's tailor. $15 a week.

WANTED—OPERATOR ON LADIES COATS. Apply J. KRUEL, 626 S. Hill st.

WANTED—Carpenter-contractor Call 1357 W. JEFFERSON ST.

WANTED—Lady cook for stove and furnace; $60 a month. 420 E. 7TH.

WANTED — Experienced cabinet maker. Black Planing Mill Co., 645 MAPLE ST.

WANTED—Two good carpenters; wages to right man. 2717 E. ARLINGTON.

WANTED—Good bush carpenter, $7. Call at 8218 W. 27TH ST. Sunday.

WANTED—First-class candy man for steady and permanent position; rare opportunity. Address M, box 432, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—First-class groceryman with car. 1922 W. ADAMS.

WANTED—Planing makers, furniture factory. MURDOCK & JONAS, 1840 Industrial st.

WANTED—Sheet metal worker. Apply 620 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—Meat cutter, first-class shoulder man. Apply MEAT DEPT., 1000 S. HILL.

WANTED—Cement finisher; 1st-class bench work 1063 Browning Blvd. West 5781.

WANTED—Carpenter helper. Call 1 to 2 P.M. Call 5019 N. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Experienced sewer machine operators. Apply 709 N. MAIN.

WANTED—Painter, by day or contract. Flat work. 2827 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—Reliable foreman carpenter. Address G, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Carpenter to call at Job, CORNER ALHAMBRA AND INGRAHAM.

WANTED—Finish carpenter. 557665.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED—First-class Japanese or Filipino chauffeur; one who is thoroughly experienced and has best of recommendations. Very little evening driving. Call at room 5 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Driver, on Ford truck, reasonable wage, to start. Call 1 to 4 Sunday or Monday, 2007 WOODLAWN AVE.

WANTED—Man with Ford truck for delivery work. Call at once. A. B. C. GRAIN CO., 2114 So. Main.

WANTED—Young man, 18 to 24, to drive Ford truck; must be honest and willing to work; steady employment. 2326 FIFTH AVE.

WANTED—Ford truck driver, Bunch, Claremont and Mira reference. Ask for MR. BROOKS, Motor Showcase and Fixture Co., 440 Stanford st.

WANTED—Driver on furniture truck, must understand that kind of work and be able to start Monday morning. 2010 STANFORD AVE.

WANTED—A-1 dump truck driver. City reference. Apply after 1 p.m. 1000 Crocker st.

WANTED—Ford driver. Call 10 o'clock Monday morning. 215 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—Live man only driver for depot work. 620 E. MAIN ST.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—Coffee man experienced on Kellum urns; also local industrial salesman. ALEXANDRIA HOTEL CAFETERIA, 265 and Spring.

WANTED — Two experienced counterwomen; boy and porter. No Sunday work. City Club, Chapman Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

WANTED — Competent chef. Could use second cook and pastry baker if necessary. Apply SUPT. Fullerton Hospital.

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WANTED—Civil Engineering Clerk, $150 to $180; Examining Clerk, $150 to $200; Age limits, 21 to 35. Applicants must be registered voters who have lived in Los Angeles for at least one year. Competitive examination. Apply at once in person, CIVIL SERVICE, 204 Normal Hill Center.

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WANTED—Experienced bench hand for selling on window and door frames and finishing sash. Apply 2301 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—Sash and frame planer man, who has had some experience preferred. MAIN

WANTED. Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED—Solicitors, canvassers, signwriters, dealer and repeater now offering a new 5-in. and 6-in. sign letter, enamel type 1 1/2 in. and 2 in. high; also regular paste or mail order drills for sale. 1921 CATALOG FREE. Address Y, box 1911, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—If you are thoroughly acquainted with our estate and real estate values in your own community, personally vouched for by your banker, we have a position that will interest you. If you cannot qualify as to ability, do not answer. Address X, box 1178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN. Make $10 to $20 per week selling NEW 10 SHOT P-NUT VENDING MACHINES. COM. PAID DAILY. Over 3000 sold in 12 mos. past. Positive proposition. Write quick. BOYS P-NUT MACHINE CO., 250 E. Long st., Columbus, O.

WANTED—MEN'S A NEW ONE—$15 A DAY SALT. Simplest treated-in-bowl process; legitimate sales to users. Every woman buys salt once. Every 2 days. Self repeater. Make big money. W. J. ZINN, Box 681, Springfield, Ill.

WANTED—Agents, $10 to $20 daily. Like Mrs. Al. G. Fields of Greensboro's advertising. Write Al. G. Fields Advertising Co., Dept. 709, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, Get 1 Rice Mills sale to your friends and call for more like your first. Easy and permanent. DAI LY-SAVE DRYER, Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Agents, to sell Rose Mills safe to users; good commission; $300 to $500 per month. Write for sample, safe size. EMPIRE SPECIALTIES CO., 1540 N. Wells, Dept. 1, Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS, $50-$200 week, free samples. Used sign letters anyone can put on store windows. Big demand. Liberal offer to general agents. METALLIC LETTER CO., 462 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, $2000 month, and weekly, distribute samples; sell to dealers; 1 to 10 daily. Experience unnecessary. 1917 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh.

WANTED — Salesmen and women. Chief specialties household articles; want side line; sell to stores, offices, factories; big profits; sample, 25c. 212 W. 14th st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Men and women earn $25 weekly selling shoes for Finest Guarantee. Permanent connection. Experience unnecessary. Write quickly. H. C. FIELD MFG. CO., Mt. Vernon, Ind.

WANTED—Salesmen. Write for list of lines and job part. Earn $2,000 to $10,000. Specialty. Big demand for our proposition. Local or wider. City or traveling. NAT'L SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept. 204, Chicago.

WANTED—Position by salesman to work his home territory as side line; can sell to all classes; 10 years' experience. Address Y, box 1134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Agents making up to $20 daily selling Dr. Scott's Electric Hair Brush. Big profits, quick sales, steady repeat orders. Write for particulars. DR. SCOTT, 1107 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Agents to sell Rose Mills safe to users; good commission; $300 to $500 per month. Write for sample, safe size. EMPIRE SPECIALTIES CO., 1540 N. Wells, Dept. 1, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, $60 to $100 week. Sell Ford Sedan. Write for territory. Ford Sedan Co., Dept. 709, Detroit.

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WANTED—TO RENT
Flats and Apartments.

WANTED—Furnished 5-6-room modern apartment or flat, close S. P. line or Vermont car; adults; state rent. Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—To rent, unfurnished 5-room modern bungalow, close in, by adults; state rent. Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—To rent,

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished.

TO LET—APTS.—Furnished.

TO LET—APTS.—Unfurnished.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurn.

TO LET—
FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.
Save yourself time, worry and expense. Let us be the meeting and not the parting in your search for a home.
MODERN BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APARTMENTS.
Furnished and unfurnished.
Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.
Houses, bungalows, flats for sale.
HARRY CROSSMAN.
Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
201-4-5 West 8th. 7th and Broadway.
Phones 64371; Main 1263; 62471.

TO LET—
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Large modern house. Hall. Living room. Dining-room. Garland to rear. Breakfast-room in white enamel. All walls of cabinets on country. Large kitchen, pantry, linoleum covers, gas furnace and hard heater to be left reserved. Five bedrooms, two tiled baths. Sleeping porches, large dressing-room. Servant's quarters, connections with. Hardwood floors throughout. Wide garage. Other features and built-ins. Shown by appointment only.
M. A. ROBERTSON.
Res. phone Holly 7814. 313 Story Bldg. Office Phone 62724.

TO LET—No. 1 and 2 and 30 furnished and unfurnished houses, bungalows and flats for rent in the popular Wilshire-Hollywood district.

$ 35	4-room	Furnished, Wilshire Blvd.
$ 50	4-room	Furnished, Wilshire Blvd.
$ 50	4-room	Unfurn. flat, very nice, Wilshire Blvd.
$ 60	4-room	Furnished, Wilshire Blvd.
$ 65	4-room	Furnished, Wilshire Blvd.
$ 75	4-room	Furnished, W. Adams Dist. Elevator.
$ 75	4-room	Furnished, Wilshire Blvd.
$ 75	4-room	Furnished, Wilshire Blvd.
$ 80	4-room	Furnished, Wilshire Blvd.
$ 85	4-room	Furnished, Wilshire Blvd.
$ 90	4-room	Furnished, Wilshire Blvd.
$ 90	4-room	Furnished, Wilshire Blvd.
$ 90

TO LET—HOUSES.

TO LET—$140. 6132 W. 6TH ST. 6-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; garage; adults. Call 10... S. HILL ST.

TO LET—New 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; garage; adults. 1... VERMONT AVE., 4 blocks south of Hollywood Blvd.

TO LET—Modern

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—AT
THE PIANO EXCHANGE.
These company goods at very low figures.

Schumann	Weber	Chickering
Kimble	Kimball	Baldwin
Keller	Hardman	Bush
Everett	Hallet	Lester
Wiley	Hobart	Vose
Autopiano	Mellor & Davis	

and a general assortment. We can sell you a good instrument for $175 to $275. WE ARE A CLEARING-HOUSE and these goods are sent in to us from our two Los Angeles and Pasadena stores, where they had careful use, for sale disposal. If you can supply your favorite make, nearly new, at one-half price.

"WHY PAY MORE?"
221 S. SPRING. 221 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—Will exchange beautiful little baby grand piano for $300 less than it is worth today, and will make terms to suit you.
Might trade a player piano, $6 monthly or less than you can rent a good player. A Pianola piano player $250; only $5 monthly buy full-size player piano, $450.
This little bungalow piano, $190, or Chickering piano for $195. These instruments are in exceptional value, and the terms to suit you.
Pack your kit with me for sale. $95. Call today.
I know of a party who wants to sell a 7-room flat stored for half what it's worth. A. C. Anderson, 58600 or 58601. Let me save you $1000 and make terms to suit.
Look for MR. HUNTER, 707 W. 6th st.
FOR SALE—12 Used Pianos,
Specially Priced After Xmas Sale.
On Liberal Terms of Payment.

Bradley	was $600	now $325	
Hallett	was $600	now $325	
Cutler	was $550	now $300	
Smith & Gerts	was $550	now $300	
Marshall Baby Grand	was $500	now $300	
Player	was $500	now $300	
Price & Teeple	was $500	now $300	
Singer	was $500	now $300	
Player	was $500	now $300	
Adams Player	was $500	now $300	
Maynard, New	was $350	now $250	
Player	was $300	now $240	

Piano Dept. OVERSELL'S, 7th & Main sts.
FOR SALE—
PHONOGRAPH BUYERS, ATTENTION!
VICTOR-VICTROLA, used
$135; cost, for $90
COLUMBIA,
$150—cost—$110
BURNHAM
$125—cost—$75
SEQUOIA
$180—cost—$110
EVERY MACHINE INCLUDES
30 NEW 10c RECORDS FREE.
BROADWAY MUSIC CO.,
UPSTAIRS 327 So. Broadway, 2nd Floor, Entrance 1st. Kress & Baker's Store Store.
FOR SALE—
Phonographs—Phonographs—Phonographs
AT 1/3 THAN WHOLESALE PRICES.
All standard makes. Every one a distinctive design. Place all makes on exhibition floor. Many machines almost retail regularly at $125, now $84. Others in oak, mahogany and walnut from $35 up. Open evenings until 9 p.m.

SEE WESTERN SALES REPRESENTATIVES
702 W. 6TH ST. PICO 3730.

FOR SALE—
GRAND OPENING.
GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE CO.
We have old eastern and local makes of pianos, leather Davenports, davenports and mahogany, we sell for 30 and 20 per cent less. Lamps, standing and table; also complete housekeeping outfits. Call and be convinced.
4332-34 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—
$5 COLUMBIA $5
PHONOGRAPH.
This is a used machine—latest model—played a few times and will be sold to first caller for this sum, down, balance to suit. We also RENT phonographs, $2 mo.
L. A. FURN. CO., 720 So. Hill.

FOR SALE—
USED CHICKERING GRAND.
Colonial dustproof quarter fronts to Cremonola walnut case with dust board; action in perfect condition; overstrung scale; guaranteed for one year. No time and other used grands at the
S-4-2-N-S-E M-S-S-C-O.
221-225 S. Broadway,
Phone 10777. Opposite City Hall.

FOR SALE—I am in the market for a player piano but will not pay more than $175 for one. If you want to buy a piano for cash or terms, I can help you. Call Chickering, Kimball or Cable dealer. If you have a player piano and want to trade for one I should and for it, or will send it to you for a few days on approval. A player piano for sale or exchange, over nearly $1000, cost only $395; terms $10 down, $5 per month. Call 925 S. Hobart Blvd.

FOR SALE—
$50 Player roller, $25.
$100 Gilbert guitar & case, $75 and $107.
Violin banjo outfit, $75.
Violin, $10 up. Ukuleles, $2 up.
Violin, $10 up. Ukuleles, $2 up.
Whitney and case, $75.
Violin, $10 up. Ukuleles, $2 up.
FOR SALE—PIANOS, 707 W. 6TH ST.
FOR SALE—Player piano, $250; cost nearly $1000; only used 3 months; will sell or will exchange for small piano; terms $10 down, $5 per month. 1000 Kensington Road, Glendale.
FOR SALE—Player piano, good condition, $175. 1000 Kensington Road, Glendale.
FOR SALE—Kimball player piano, $250; terms. 1000 Kensington Road, Glendale.
FOR SALE—Player piano, $175

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED — INDIAN CONSUMER OF ALL KINDS; BUCKSKIN BEADED SHIRTS, BEAD-WORK, MOCCASINS, ETC. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS AS TO PRICE AND DESCRIPTION. PURCHASING AGENT, UNIVERSAL FILM CO., UNIVERSAL CITY.

WANTED — Alma Tell, heroine of Ken Peach's rifle story of the North, "The Iron Trail," now playing at the California, Main, but she had pencil courage to create character placed in the way of her search for love in this romantic story of adventure in Alaska.

WANTED—DOGS—CATS—GOAT.
Highest prices paid for Setter, Pointer or Spaniel dogs; also pair of Angora goats and kids of every description. Phone HOMER GOAD CO., 512 E. Main st. Phone 2161. Open Sundays. Phone 214. Post Price Chd at Redondo.

WANTED—
DOGS WANTED.
Cash paid, calls made anywhere. Do not sell or give away dogs. Phone CALIFORNIA KENNEL HOSPITAL.
Phone 1-0-1-2, Covina or write.

WANTED—Will give good clean lot at Ocean Park for auto. WILCOX, 324 W. 7th st.

WANTED—Will buy Ford touring car. Must be cheap for cash. Address Y, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Mahogany 4 poster bed, mahogany dresser, mahogany 4 poster bed; must be reasonable. Call at 1744 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE a used Williamson or similar dog vending machine. 440 DOUGLAS BUILDING. Telephone Pico 2021.

WANTED—To buy Ford for Roley Chick. 778 E. 27th.

WANTED—To buy cornetphone No. 119 or 120 V. 27th st.

WANTED—Good kitchen range and heater. Will pay cash. Call 1744 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Good, cheap, roll-top desk and chair. WILSHIRE 8718.

WANTED—For cash by owner party, Maxwell touring. PHONE 62450.

WANTED—Ford, preferably touring. Must have good tires. Phone 21008. Will send for them.

WANTED—Ford touring car. Call 1744 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Ford touring car. Call at 1744 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Ford touring car. Address W. box 278, TIMES OFFICE

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

CHANDLER '18 touring, $775. O. K. 1908 S. OLIVE. PHONE 61658.

CHANDLER 7-passenger, latest sport model, perfect condition; must sell. 556141.

CHANDLER '17, TYPE O. K. $550. 1908 S. OLIVE. PHONE 61658.

CHANDLER close, 1919, like new. $1850. J. S. STEPHENS, 1055 S. Olive. 65511.

CHANDLER touring, 1918, $800. J. S. STEPHENS, 1055 S. Olive. 65511.

CHANDLER for sale 1920 Chandler, perfect, $800; easy terms. W. 442, evenings.

CHANDLER, late model mech. ref. Red, $525 terms. Must sell. 1142 S. OLIVE.

CHEVROLET—
TIE 47 CENTRAL.

New and Used Cars.
1917 Chevrolet $195
1918 Chevrolet $495
1919 Chevrolet touring, used tires $599

CLIFFORD-KINCAID.
Night and Day Service.
Phone 678. Phone 2812.

CHEVROLET TOUR. WHY NOT OWN ONE? Here's a good little late model 4-90, all fixed up and racing to go, for $525. Pay $125 down and the balance in 1 year.
ROBERT R. PASHLEY.
1118-20-22 S. Main st. Open Sundays.

CHEVROLET 4-door, late 1917, type, touring, newly painted, mechanically good, extra good, practically new tires. Must accommodate. Hurry, 1906 S. MAIN ST.

CHEVROLET 1920, good repair and paint, perfect condition, $375, terms.
1927 S. MAIN.

CHEVROLET touring, late '19 slat '20, fine paint and rubber, $695. 1918 at 1208 COMPTON AVE. Sc. 6565-J.

CHEVROLET 4-90, 5 good tires, good mechanical condition. Phone VERMONT 6100.

CHEVROLET 1920, 4-90 touring, in good condition, $125 down, $20 mo. 3703 FIRST ST.

CHEVROLET, 1918, 490 TOURING. $750. LIBERAL TERMS. 4100 S. VERMONT AVE.

CHEVROLET 1918 F. B. touring, good rubber, motor A-1, $375. Easy terms. 3701 S. FIRST ST.

CHEVROLET for sale, bargain, 1920 touring car. Reliable. Call Sunday, 3008 VERMONT AVE., rear.

CHEVROLET '18 touring, perfect motor, good tires; $295, terms. 917 S. HILL.

CHEVROLET, 1918, perfect condition throughout, a snap, $375, terms. 1925 S. MAIN.

CHEVROLET 1921 baby grand, by owner. Will be seen at 1809 E. VERNON AVE. Sunday. No agents.

CHEVROLET, '20 touring, refinished, price $650. See MR. MARTIN, 1250 S. Figueroa. 60435.

CHEVROLET, 1920, with lots of extras, good tires. Bargain, 1829 S. MAIN.

CHEVROLET 1918 touring, good shape, a snap, $375. 1927 W. PICO BLVD.

CHEVROLET 4-90, early '18. O. K. $175. 1101 S. HOPE. PICO 3960. JORDAN.

CHEVROLET 1921 F. B. touring like new. Must sell at once or will take Ford in trade. 1927 W. PICO BLVD.

CHEVROLET 1918 touring, perfect motor, good tires; $295, terms. 917 S. HILL.

CHEVROLET '18 tour, perfect motor, 1125 terms. 917 S. HILL. Open Sun.

CHEVROLET, late 1920 model $850 cash takes it today. 1314 W. 60TH ST.

CHEVROLET touring car, 1920 model, at sacrifice. Will trade for Ford. This is a bargain. Phone owner evenings, WH. 1902, all day, 1214 Sanborn.

COLUMBIA SIX for sale. Beautiful sport model. Must be seen to be appreciated. Looks city. Will sell at a sacrifice. For demonstration, call at 1107 W. 8TH ST.

COLUMBIA Sport, nearly new, motorcycle, 1241 W. 7TH. Apt. 14. Sunday before 2 P. M.

COLE 8 for sale, 1920, A-1 condition, sacrifice for cash, need money, or will exchange for light car and cash. Call today, 4317 W. WASHINGTON.

DANIELS SPORT—
6-PASS. 1920.
HALF PRICE.
970 E. COLORADO, PASADENA.

DIXIE Flyer, 12, driven only 1200 miles like new, 1918 model, 1055 S. Olive, 65511.

DODGE 1919 TOURING.
SPECIAL TOP AND PAINT.

This 5-passenger touring car is a beauty, has a beautiful dust proof top, newly refinished, covers to match, all curtains installed and car is A-1 mechanically, running like all around. Only $675. Terms. No Brokerage.

LOSEE MOTOR CAR CO.,
1600 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62434.

DODGE, 1920.

Perfect condition. Three new tires, extra demountable rim, mechanical condition, paint and top must be sold at once. Cash.
SYDNEY BLVD. Holly 3644.

DODGE touring, late '19; four steps, new paint, original price $1800, will sell for $975 cash. Call at 1317 ORANGE STREET.

DODGE touring, 1921, A-1, with 4 new Norwalk cord tires, for $775 cash. Can be seen at 1317 ORANGE STREET. Call at once.

DODGE touring, 1918, 5-pass., in good shape, $375. 1927 W. PICO BLVD.

DODGE touring, late '19 slat '20, fine paint and rubber, $695. 1918 at 1208 COMPTON AVE. Sc. 6565-J.

DODGE touring, 1921, like new; big bargain. 1927 S. GRAND.

DODGE touring late 1918, original Jones service $400. 7230 MOTOR AVE., Palms.

DODGE, late model; 1920 out; private party; $1000 cash. 1009 W. VENICE AVE. Bargain.

DORT '18 1920 TOURING CAR, just refinished, good mechanically, fine rubber; economical to operate; just the car for the family; easy terms arranged.
MISSION MOTOR COMPANY.
Dort Distributors.
1919-21 S. Figueroa st. 10th ... Ph. 22901.

DORT, 1917 TOURING CAR.
Absolutely the best buy in town; runs and looks like new; price $275, terms.
MISSION MOTOR COMPANY.
Dort Distributors.
1919-21 S. Figueroa st. 10th ... Ph. 22901.

DORT TOURING, 1919, good paint, good rubber, SUNDAY ONLY, $395. 7295 COMPTON AVE., Sc. 6566-J.

ELCAR 1918 tour, A-1 at Right car. Will trade for Ford. 1927 W. PICO. Phone 3824.

ELGIN 6 SPORT, 1920.
$750. $200 DOWN.

Some car. Khaki top, wire wheels, cord tires. Must sell; get a bargain. Call today, 917 S. HOOVER. WE 5397.

ELGIN 6 SPORT, 1922, disc wheels, cords, absolutely new cut to $1500; install $200 down, $50 per month. Phone 61658.

ESSEX 1919 touring, run 14,000 miles, has had better care than nine out of ten automobiles. This car must positively be seen to be appreciated. $700 takes it. 1129 S. OLIVE ST., cor. 12th. Pico 4424.

ESSEX, 1920 touring, overhauled, $750, terms. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

ESSEX, 1919 roadster. Inquire 63078. Ask for OSCAR PESCHEK.

FIRST 20 cars sold, $750. Easy terms. Never offered before. 1920 touring car, 1000 W. PICO. Never late 1920 tour. My car looks and runs as good as the day it was bought new. Used for pleasure only. All new tires. 1909 MADISON AVE. West side.

FORD TOURING, 1920.
With starter, $595. Easy terms. Every thing about this car is in good second condition, including battery, top, upholstery, paint and tires. Every tire good for 6,000. Open evenings and Sunday.
J. A. NADEAU. Ford Dealer.
1600 E. SLAUSON. South 2340.

FORD for sale, '20 model, 5-passenger, perfect mechanical condition, $525. Call today, 1023 CAHUENGA AVE. Phone Holly 5725.

Ford Coupe, 1921, self starter. 3824 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

FORD—

FREE—FREE—FREE.

A used Ford and a tire free. For the next few days we will give any purchaser of a used car a new tire absolutely free. A few bargains listed below:
1917 touring with starter and demo. $185
1921 touring like new 400
1918 roadster, real value, A-1 195
1920 roadster, new paint 350
1920 coupe, lots of extras 500
CLARK & LEONARD.
Authorized Ford Dealers.
2219 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD TOURING, 1921.
This car has been refinished and thoroughly overhauled. Looks like new, $375.
W. I. TUPMAN CO.,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
FIGUEROA AND JEFFERSON SO. 2821.
Salesroom open Sunday.

FORD, 1918, TOURING.
Starter, Rear Lights.
Runs fine and looks, good. Easy terms. Price $300.
MISSION MOTOR COMPANY.
Dort Distributors.
1919-21 S. Figueroa st. 10th ... Ph. 22901.

FORD touring, 1918. Hassler shocks, good smaller new tires all around, good motor. $160. $50 down, $22 per month. 421 S. MAIN.

FORD TOURING, 1918, $125. NEW TOP AND SIDE CURTAINS. GOOD RUBBER. FIRST-CLASS MECHANICALLY. CASH OR TERMS. 1925 S. MAIN.

FORD touring car with cowl dash body, in very good running condition, some side wings all around; sell for $100. 4356 S. MAIN.

FORD touring car, new, used about a month; has been run only 1000 miles, but broken in nicely; will sell at a big sacrifice. Private party. 402 ALISO ST.

FORD TOURING CAR, 1920, equipped plate glass top, original finish. $545. Open evenings and Sunday. FORD AGENCY, 4267 S. Vermont ave.

FORD touring, late model, new paint, new rubber, motor A-1, $495. Easy everything. $175.
1317 ORANGE STREET.

FORD touring car, 1920 model, new paint, new tires, motor A-1, $495. 1927 W. PICO BLVD.

FORD touring, 1918, $295. 1927 W. PICO BLVD.

FORD touring, 1918, A-1 condition, $125 cash or terms. 1927 W. PICO BLVD.

FORD touring, 1921, with starter and demountable rims. Good rubber, A1 mechanical condition. A real buy, $495 terms. 4100 S. VERMONT AVE., rear.

FORD touring, 1921, in fine shape, $375. Open Sundays.

FORD 1918 touring. This is surely a Ford bargain. This little one looks and runs just like new. $300. $100 cash, bal. 1 year.
ROBERT R. PASHLEY.
1118-20-22 S. Main st. Open Sundays.

FORD TOURING YOU BARGAIN HUNTERS, late '17, demountable rims, fully look new; cushion tires, Hassler shocks, tire carriers, other extras. 353 W. 82ND near Moneta.

FORD—Some buy! The first party with $125 gets it. 1918 Ford touring car, in good condition, lots of extras. 1240 HAZELWOOD AVE., near Occidental College.

FORD touring car, late 1918 model, at $225; come and see it, is in fine condition. Phone owner, 1240F, or call Maxton Apts., apt. 32, ask for DOUGLAS BURKMAN.

FORD tour., 1917, $20 down, $13 per mo. Shock absorbers, speedometer, cut-out, steering-wheel lock; big value. 4356 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD touring, 1918, Hassler shocks, good smaller new tires all around, good motor. $160. $50 down, $22 per month. 421 S. MAIN.

FORD TOURING, 1915

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscellaneous.

Cameras for sale.

FORD COUPE 1921, $365. Less than 5 years old; car is in fine shape; will sell for $365 cash. Phone owner, JORDAN.

FORD COUPE 1921, $365. Less than 5 years old; car is in fine shape; will sell for $365 cash. Phone owner, JORDAN.

1921 Ford touring car, starter, good tires, new paint; $350. Call 1161 W. 41st st.

FORD 1921 touring car, starter, good tires, new paint; $350. Call 1161 W. 41st st.

FORD, 1921,

THE GREAT PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TRADING CENTER

Manufacturing, Financial, Special Business

Alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles Commercial concerns.

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California Title Insurance Co., 315 W. Fifth st. Phone 10170—Main 8084.
L. A. County Title Co., 119 Temple st., corner Main. 14700.
Pomona Abstract & Trust Co., 211 N. Broadway. 63941. (Covers L. A. county.)
Riverside County Title Guaranty Company, 972 Main st. Pennsylvania Block, Riverside.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
Kirkland, A.D., I.—N. Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 10107. Public accountants and auditors.

ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES.
Adding Machine Emporium buys, sells, rents all makes. 308 S. Hill. 68179.

ADDRESSING MACHINES.
Edison Addressing Machines Agency, Wm. L. Ronk, Mgr., 216 Henne Bldg. 11866.

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.
Foster & Kleiser Co., 1550 W. Washington st. Phone 10171. Branches in 17 cities.

ADVERTISING SIGNS.
Electrical Products Corp., 1120 W. 16th. West 6266. Electrical and theatrical supplies.

AIR COMPRESSORS.
Union Pump Sales Co., 307 E. Third st. Phone 10109. Every size, every kind, every purpose.

ANALYSERS.
Merrill, Leonard, State Inheritance Taxes, appointments as Notary Pub. Wash. Bldg. Mtry. 5040.

ARCHITECTS.
Curlett & Eley, 522 Bradbury Bldg. 13008.
Parker & Phil S. Co., Kniak building, 315 W. 8th. 10170. Phone 10170.
Wyatt, Earl W. 16th. 19053.

ARTISTIC GOODS.
L. A. Rubber Co., 326 E. Third. Main 1002.

AVIARIES.
Rogers, Price, 229 S. Los Angeles st. 12290.

ASSOCIATIONS—CLUBS, ETC.
Auto Club of Southern California, 1244 S. Figueroa. Phone Main 6400—60200.
Boyle, Leslie, Temple Bldg. 10470.
Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 129 S. Broadway. 60170—Main 8981.
Indian Army Industrial Home, 127 W. 24th st.

ATTORNEYS.
Lewis, Stewart J., room 1, 775 N. Spring. 10707.

AUCTIONEERS.
A. B. Hoyt Haywood, 1603 S. Main. 62849. Furniture and oilcloth auction house in the S.W.
A. J. Bennett Co., Wholesale Auction & Commission. 260-262 E. 1st. Los Angeles st. 04810.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.
Auto Top Co., C. C. crucial tools for Ford cars. 1250 S. Main. Phone 20470.
Beattie Manufacturing Co., 1041 S. Figueroa. Phone Main 6262. Auto tops and cushions.
Gaskill Auto Top Co., 1241 S. Main. Phone 20470.
Los Angeles Auto Top Co., 1041 S. Figueroa. Phone Main 6262. Auto tops and cushions.
Motor Sales Co., 924 S. L. A. st. 64808. Auto dealers, 83 cars.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE.
Hillcrest Car & Supply Co., 944 S. Grand. All kinds of automobiles for rent. 60297.

AUTOMOBILE IGNITION.
Owen & Calne, Inc., 531 W. Pico. Phone 10107.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.
Auto Club of Southern Cal. (Insurance dept.) 1244 S. Figueroa. 60200—Main 6400.
Pacific Automobile Ins. Co., 1st & Main sts. Phone Main 4400—60259.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING.
Auto Painting Co., 1235 S. L. A. st. Phone Main 7000—10291. Painting, top, seat covers, trimming.
Bauer & Co., 117 W. 10th. Bdwy. 3512.

AUTO RADIATORS.
Commercial Radiator Shop, 1427 S. Hope. 20482.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Hupp Sales and Garage, (Hupmobile and Chandler dealers). 1100 S. Grand. 63250.

AUTO SPRINGS AND BUMPERS.
Owens, Irving Co., channel bar bumpers. 916 S. Figueroa st. Main 1078—60227.
United Auto Spring Co., 1120 to 1130 Maple. Phone 10107—Main 4062.

AUTO WHEEL MFRS.—WOOD.
Disteel Wheel Co., (auto wheel makers.) 1629. Phone 10107. Phone Broadway 7417.

AUTO AND WAGON BODY BUILDERS.
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General Heating and Ventilating Co., 3429 S. Main. Phone South 6232.
Phillips Heating, Ventilating and Mfg. Co., 1224 S. Figueroa. Main 120—65065.
Wood's Air Blast, heating, ventilating, repairing. 2440 W. Pico. 58729.

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Klein, Louis, Mfg. 840 S. Broadway. 12662. Furs remodeled, designed. Summer rates.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.
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Western Glass Factory Co., 706-708 Hibbard Bldg. 64701. Glass cashets.

GROCERIES—WHOLESALE.
Fleischmann's Trust Co., 947 Maple ave. 65220.
M. & A. Newmark (Jobbers only), 1245 Wholesale st., cor. 6th-Alameda. 10175—Main 7975.
Cerf, Ralph, 226 S. Los Angeles st. Main 270—60020.

HARDWARE LINES—RETAIL.
Mowery Hardware Co., 825 W. 7th. Pico 1908. Varnishes and paints a specialty.

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"Potter Gas Radiators," 5056 Pasadena ave. Garvanza 644.

HEATING AND VENTILATING.
Pacific Gas Radiators, 614 E. Grand ave. 11330 or 12767.

HOMES—READY BUILT.
Walker Co., 472 P. E. Bldg. 61056. Builders of modern homes. Also Ready-cut Structures.

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Alexandria Hotel, The, 210 W. 5th st. Phone Main 8221—60221.
Ambassador Hotel, The, 8400 Wilshire. Phone Wilshire 7000.

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Bingham, E. F., 1154 N. Spring. 10722. Furnishes restaurants complete, or buys them. Also sells.
Ideal Restaurant Equipment Co., 148 N. Spring st. 10971.

IMPORTERS AND EXPORTERS.
New Yamato Trading Co., 129 S. San Pedro. Phone 12282.
Transpacific Trading Co., Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 15800.
The Yamatora Co., 327 E. Second. 62138. Baskets, art goods, china, foodstuffs.

IMPORTERS—GLASS GOODS.
U. S. Trading Co., 734 S. Los Angeles st. 1440 Hamp ashi, Yokohama, Japan.

INSURANCE—GENERAL.
Los Angeles Can Co., 301 San Pedro. Broad.

INSURANCE—LIFE AND ACCIDENT.
Chas. S. Merritt & Co., North Amer. Assn. Inc., 332-333 Central Bldg. 62044.
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., 6th and Olive sts. Main 8431.

INSURANCE—FIRE AND AUTO.
Hoffman, H. Y. Akey Co., 122 S. Broadway. Main 1726.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS.
Professional Supply Co., M. V. Matthey, 415 W. Fifth st. 60178.

INVESTMENT BOND DEALERS.
Merrill-Lynch Co., 216 Van Nuys Bldg. 62879. Main 7290. Chicago, New York, Chicago and L. A.
IRON WORKS MFRS.—ORNAMENTAL.
Braunhacker Iron Works (structural steel iron, bronze.) 1001 Long Beach ave. 22714.

IRON AND STEEL—MFRS.
Pioneer Boiler and Machine Works, 1228 Palmetto st. Phone 12211.

JAPANESE GOODS—WHLS. & RETAIL.
Takita, S. C., broker, Merchants' Nat'l Bank Bldg. Main 205—10247.
Henderson, J. R., (formerly of L. A. Trust and Savings Bank) Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 4700.

INSURANCE—ALL KINDS.
Wood, Gar, Allen, Inc., 802 Security Bldg. Broadway 1020.

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Barclay Custom Made Corset Headquarters, 207 S. New Hampshire ave. 59115.
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Temple Costume Co., 523 S. Broadway. Broadway 2858.

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Butchers' cooks' and barbers' cutlery. L. Fehr, 104 E. Pico. Main 1718.

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Davis Mfg. Co., 1225-35 S. Flower. Phone 62566. Expert in cylinder grinding.

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Dunn, Louis A., 503 Washington Bldg. 61131.
Clift and Criswell, Hollingsworth Bldg. Color adv., Harriet.
Nick Harris Detective Agency, Pico 1852, 1108 Hollingsworth Bldg. Color adv., Harriet.

DIAMOND BROKERS.
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Mendell Egg Co., "Quality Eggs." 949 Central ave. Main 6166.

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International Electric Co., motors and machine work. 826 E. Los Angeles st. Phone 63143.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—WHLS.
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EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
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Young, J., Engineer and Geologist, 303-5-7 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 5272.

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Carlson, Milton, Questioned Documents, International Bank Bldg. Main 2939.

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Gangloff, Edward S., Wholesale Terminal. 12762.
K. & K. Produce Co., 909 S. San Pedro. 12966.
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Home Upholstering Co., 2037 W. Pico st. 41. Upholstering. High-grade upholstered furniture.

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Fleischmann's Trust Co., 947 Maple ave. 65220.
M. & A. Newmark (Jobbers only), 1245 Wholesale st., cor. 6th-Alameda. 10175—Main 7975.
Cerf, Ralph, 226 S. Los Angeles st. Main 270—60020.

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Mowery Hardware Co., 825 W. 7th. Pico 1908. Varnishes and paints a specialty.

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U. S. Trading Co., 734 S. Los Angeles st. 1440 Hamp ashi, Yokohama, Japan.

INSURANCE—GENERAL.
Los Angeles Can Co., 301 San Pedro. Broad

HEN CONTEST ON AT POMONA.

Rhode Island Red in Lead for December.

Temporary Lull in City's Boom in Building.

Father Locates Girl Said to Have Been Abducted.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, Jan. 7.—In spite of the fact that the Rhode Island Red hens are outnumbered overwhelmingly in the Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest here by the White Leghorns a Rhode Island Red has won first honors for the month of December.

Hen number 810, a "Red" owned by Fred Heying, of Anaheim, takes first place for the last month with a yield of twenty-six eggs. This bird began her year's record by laying two double-yolked eggs on the last two days of October. One of her November eggs and three of the twenty-six eggs laid in December were also double-yolked. Number 810 now weighs six and a half pounds and her normal eggs weigh, on an average, more than twenty-ounces to the dozen. A. L. Bebber's bird number 366 wins second ribbon and George C. England's hen, which made the highest record in October, took their. The latter bird's number is 357.

A gradual increase in the egg production of the contest from during December resulted in a 1.55 per cent production for all birds during the month. The hens consumed on an average 140 pounds of grain, 2.79 pounds of mash and .61 pound of green feed.

BOOM DIES DOWN.

The apathy in building that marked the last two weeks of December has also marked the first week of the new year. The last two weeks of December showed only about $12,000 worth of building started in Pomona. The first week in January shows an awakening interest in building matters and while the total lacks $100 of being an even $11,000 worth of permits issued during the week is an improvement over the conditions that existed during the last half of December.

January is never a heavy building month here.

GIRL RETURNS HOME.

Juana Rodriguez who was reported to have been abducted yesterday while on her way to attend school at the La Verne Grammar school, was located today at Riverside. Her father immediately went after her, and returned this afternoon with the girl in his custody. Celita Pilifaldo, a young man of the acquaintance, who is said to have abducted her, has not yet returned to his home in Claremont, but as soon as he is located Rodrigues will swear out a complaint, the nature of which he has not divulged.

...coast road open to San Diego. Advertisement.

IRL AND "RESCUER" IN FLIGHT.

"Ex-Captive" and Champion Flee from "Love Pirate," Who Follows.

...e love wrangle between Miss ...o Huckshorn, pretty divorcee, ...Philip S. Whitney, wealthy ...as City man whom she has ...ged with holding her captive ...San Francisco hotel and with ...tening her life, was transformed to Los Angeles when the ... accompanied by Jean S. ..., her "rescuer," arrived here ...rday.

...Whitney says the girl is his com... wife under the Missouri ... Miss Huckshorn stated she ... Whitney had lived together as ... and wife. When they went to ... Francisco, Crean followed ... He stated the girl had sent ...im to rescue her from the ... pirate." Whitney was put ... bond, then the girl and ... slipped aboard the Harvard ...ame to Los Angeles after ...ing they were to be married ...n Pedro yesterday the couple ...d in a taxicab from Inter...

...Whitney was due to arrive in ...ity late last night. He ...ed southward to balk Crean's ...of marrying the girl, whom ...mself, wants to marry.

OLD REALTY MAN.

Marks Indicted for Con... ...ry; Two Others Arrested.

...F. Marks, widely-known real ... operator, was arrested yes... by Deputy Sheriff Fox on ...h warrant for a County ... Jury indictment charging ... conspiracy connected ... real estate deal. Marks ...ged in the County Jail and ...as released on bail by ... Hewitt.

...he same time, Deputy Fox ... "Big Otto" Brieskrautz, a ...an, and Percy Haight on ... charges, but which were ...ociated with those against ... The latter is associated ...ral companies having to ...the development of various

Realty Information Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1922.

Part V.-a: 12 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

...Hat You Want.
...WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

...L. XLI.

ON 'CHANGE

Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—By
MITCALF & RYAN.
E. A. WEBER.
MGR. HOUSE & LOT DEPT.
PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.,
SIXTH AND OLIVE.
MAIN 1238.

WONDERFUL HOME
IN FOOTHILLS OF HOLLYWOOD.
$80,000.
White located away from all the noise and turmoil of the city, yet within just 20 minutes of 7th and Broadway. This magnificent home stands on a high and sightly 3-acre tract, with an unsurpassed view from the hills to the ocean. The grounds surrounding this home are a veritable park, with 1400 feet of shaded walks, rare books, waterfalls and pools under sprayling lawns. Cedars, Sycamores and Palms. With shading green lawns, with rare shrubs and flowers growing in profusion. There is also ½ acre planted to various fruit trees. Entire grounds equipped with sprinkling system. This wonderful home of 14 rooms consists of spacious living, dining, breakfast and sun room, from which you may obtain a charming view of Hollywood's most exclusive residence section; also large reception hall, kitchen, butler's pantry, maid's room and bath on main floor. There are four large bedrooms, sleeping porch and den, with many balconies, on 2nd floor. Lower floor contains billiard-room 30x20, with an immense open fireplace and inner room, together with servant's quarters, etc. House also equipped with electrically controlled garage, heating system. Grounds contain double tennis court. To attempt a description of this magnificent home in type is impossible. If interested, for further information call or see Mr. E. A. Weber, Main 1238.

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.
MISSION BUNGALOW.
MUST BE SOLD.
COST $47,500. $35,000.
It is impossible to describe the many details and they complete... in this gorgeous home, consisting of nine wonderfully arranged rooms, all of which open on to patio or inner court with walks, lawn, shrubs and rare palms. However, there is an unusually large living-room, hall, dining-room, library, breakfast-room, two tiled baths, kitchen, laundry and maid's quarters, etc. Ceiling to underfoot for condition post, owner forced to sell. Terms. Appointments arranged for your convenience. Phone Main 1238, ask for Mr. Holden.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 to 5
TEN-ROOM STUCCO.
730 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.
$19,500. $18,500.
Located in the heart of Wilshire district, near business section and school. This beautiful home contains four large sunny bedrooms, two baths, maid's room etc. Owner must sell at once. Do not fail to see this today. Call or see Mr. Hofendorfer, Main 1238. Evenings 580712.

FURNISHED HOUSE.
READY TO MOVE INTO.
$9500. $9500.
Residence of eight rooms and bath, showing porch. If you are looking for comfortable home and not all style, here is honest construction in a good neighborhood. You can move right in this home for this money today. Part cash. Ask for Mr. Holmes. Tel. 1238. Evenings, West 1892.

HOLLYWOOD WAY.
10-ROOM HOUSE, EXCELLENT...
$9000. $9000.
Location, hardwood floors, built-in features. High and sightly location, overlooking the Wilshire district. No arriving that sort of it can be suited for enough to keep up monthly payments. Separate entrance. Unheard of terms. $1000 down and $70 a month. Fine neighborhood where property is increasing in value every day. For appointment or inspection, Phone Main 1238. Ask for Mr. Liggett.

A REAL BARGAIN.
$3800. $3400.
Wonderful 7-room home, located on lot 50x150, in best residential district of the southwest. Consists of two sunny bedrooms and bath on second floor; one bedroom, bath, breakfast-room, dining and large living-room with beautiful fire-place on first floor. Exceptional woodwork and hardwood floors throughout; there are also various kinds of fruit trees. Lawn beautifully terraced. See this today as it will not last long. Call or see Mr. Breidenfeller, Main 1238. Evenings, 580710.

MITCALF & RYAN.
E. A. WEBER.
MGR. HOUSE & LOT DEPT.
PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.,
SIXTH AND OLIVE.
MAIN 1238.

FOR SALE—
UNDERPRICED AND GOOD.
New double bungalow, within block and a half of two yellow car lines, 4 rooms and bath and ample closets on each side. Disappearing bed in dining-room. Built-in china hutch, tile sinks, all built-in features. Two front rooms finished in natural wood. Hardwood floors throughout. Strictly modern. Garage. Double garage. Price $11,000 and $4000 cash will handle.

Handy 2-story home in the 800 block on 54th Avenue. New, modern, large, attractive home. All latest conveniences. We are authorized to sell this property at a snap price. Nothing like it in the neighborhood at anywhere near the price. If you want a good home in a real location let us show you this place and tell you the unusual price at which we can deliver it.

Only $1500 will handle a fine 6-room bungalow on South Norton Ave. near 11th street; lot is 50x188 and the house will certainly appeal. The price on this magnificent home has just been reduced $500. This is a real buy.

We would like to call the attention of home buyers to a splendid 7-room bungalow on Windsor Blvd. which we can deliver for $7,000 and on terms. This is worthy of consideration. Let us show you, without obligation.

R. C. SMITH SYNDICATE.
1005 Merchants Bank Building.
Phone 344-16.

FOR SALE—
WONDERFUL SACRIFICE.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
Six-room strictly modern bungalow, all built-in features, h.w. floors, front and rear porches, beautiful mountain view, lawn, ornamental and assorted fruit trees. Lot 50x150, improvements in and paid for. 6-cent car fare, 750 ft. altitude. High and dry and out of the fog. $2000 will handle, balance $40 per month. Take Garvanza-Buena Vista car on Spring or get off at 700 block, Eagle Rock avenue, walk 1 block to 1428 OAK CIRCLE.

FOR SALE—
850 S. GRAMERCY DRIVE.
I am going to New York, must sacrifice my attractive 7-room bungalow, located among the best homes in Wilshire. The interior is finished in French gray, consisting of living-room, den, dining-room, breakfast room, two large sleeping porches, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors throughout. 50-ft. frontage, elegant shrubbery, etc. Garage and chicken run all furnished if desired. Come and see this pretty home and make price and terms, or phone 58293.

FOR SALE—$650
OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
MUST BE SOLD.
$2000 UNDER VALUE.
My two-story home, completely furnished, including piano, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, garage, chicken run, etc. Lot 50x150, beautiful lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees, etc. Located at 1428 Bellevue ave., Hollywood. Price $8,000. Terms. Will take lot, Pico and 16th st. car lines. Let owner show you. Phone 58293. Call Mr. Wilson.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOME.
Designed and built according to eastern standards. Has cemented basement, furnace, 3 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, rooms and glassed in sleeping porch. 2 fireplaces, toilets on each floor, wonderful bathroom, Hoffman automatic heater, big attic, garage. Another opportunity for the careful buyer. Call Mr. Eaton, owner, at Chicago Realty Co., 6487, for further details.

ANOTHER COLONIAL.
$7500.
$1000 down, balance like rent, and you can move into this nearly new 5-room bungalow. Good neighborhood, near car line, fine yellow car line. All modern conveniences; beautiful grounds; garage. Hooked for both gas and electric inside and out. Breakfast nook, tile bath, fireplace, etc. Call Mr. Wilson, Realty Co., 581, evenings 577-137, for appointment; or to inspect. Why pay rent? $75 monthly payments will handle this bargain.

VACANT LOTS!
Phone Mr. Cosby, Holly 781, of our lot department, if you wish a building site for any character of residence. We have a large, diversified list, both restricted and unrestricted, in all sections of Hollywood and Beverly Hills. It will pay you well to investigate our offer, if you are a prospective builder.

FRANK MELINE CO.
Realtors—Builders—Insurance—9 offices.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. Holly 781.

FOR SALE—
NEW 2-STORY PLASTER HOME—$28,500.
MUST HAVE SOME MONEY AT ONCE! HOUSE contains 10 rooms and sleeping porch, with 2 baths, two are elegantly finished and built-in features. Will accept very easy terms. Only
$3900 CASH, $200 MONTHLY ON BALANCE.
I know prices are coming down. If you want a bargain see this house. Center hall with beautiful staircase, living-room, sun room, breakfast-room, maid's room and bath. Tile kitchen, mahogany finished dining-room, pass pantry. Upstairs are four large bedrooms connecting, inclosed sleeping porch. Basement, gas furnace, laundry in garage. Walls hand decorated throughout, beautiful lighting. Wonderful quarter-sawed oak floors throughout. If you want a bargain see this home. North of Wilshire Blvd., in the new Windsor square; call or tel. MR. McCARTT personally. 3100 Wilshire Blvd. Telephone Wilshire 1464.

FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
Come out today and see my beautiful stucco home; has beautiful hardwood floors, gas radiators, two bedrooms, tile bath and sink, cabinet kitchen, breakfast nook, built-in features, fine mahogany buffet, mantle and bookcases, large lot, beautiful shrubs, cement drive and garage. Call at 645 N. GOWER ST. West 6th st. car, or phone 582263.

NEW YEAR'S BIG BARGAIN.
Only $1250 cash, beautiful 5-room bungalow, 4 large bedrooms, elegantly located on Melrose Hill. East front. Select neighborhood. $7200.
WILSHIRE REALTY CO.,
500 N. Western ave. 700 Heliotrope Dr.
Holly 32. 597045.

FOR SALE—$200 or more cash and more right to buy. New and very modern; large rooms; everything up-to-date; magnificent view; corner lot; a rare opportunity. The place is 2660 Barnsdale av., on yellow Griffith Park car line. Phone 24179, 1 Owner Block. This is high and dry; beautiful homes surrounding.

FOR SALE—A $40,000 home for $29,000 on a large cor. 100x150. New 10-rm. plaster, 3 all tiled baths and shower, hardwood firs and built-in features. Wilshire Blvd. Living rm. with DOME CEILING, 18x31½. Also MASTER BEDRM. with DOME CEILING 15x22. No another like it in Los Angeles at $29,000. For further information call WILSHIRE 4474.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN
BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW.
Corner of Victoria and Country Club Drive, 6 beautiful rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile roof, large corner lot 100x191, high ground, near Los Angeles High School. Open from 1 to 5 today. PHONE 580787; evenings 57 2085.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN. Only $6600. Terms. Well built, attractive 6-room colonial bungalow, in 6-cent fare zone, Hollywood way, 18 minutes out. OWNER, FOOT-L, 206 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. 15548.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND INCOME.
1 5-rm. front, 2 3-rm. rear, all furnished on West Maple ave. Price $6300, $2900 cash bal. easy. Will pay over 30 per cent. Call Monday, 3300 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—
$6000—EASY TERMS.
On Melrose Hill, 5-room bungalow. New, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in features, garage. Call today.
WILSHIRE REALTY CO.,
500 N. Western ave. 700 Heliotrope Dr.
Holly 32. 597045.

FOR SALE—
EXTRAORDINARY OFFER.
Someone can move into a lovely, brand new Wilshire home, with no cash and rent money; forced sale, 4 bedrooms, maid's room, 3 tile baths, large lot, every luxury, price $17,500, close in. MR. MORTON, 61077, owner's attorney.

FOR SALE—$18,500.
Buys owner's wonderful Spanish 2-story home, 8 rooms, 4 baths, on front 60x150. Wonderful mountain view. Phone MR. BOLDIANO, Wil. 4472. 315 So. Western.

FOR SALE—Immediate possession, near $1,000,000 coliseum. Manual Arts High and Vermont. Beautiful 5-room bungalow, furnished, only $2700 cash, balance $60 monthly. Price $5400. O. GENAUD SELL, 1030 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 57355.

FOR SALE—$7500.
2-STORY, WONDERFUL HOME—$7500.
8 beautiful rooms, with beautiful nook. Three bedrooms, extra bath and lav. Hdwd. flrs. 50x150 overlooking mountains. PHONE 580787, Evenings, WIL. 3905.

FOR SALE—Well built 5-room house, cellar, foundation, porch and walks; home divided into 3 apartments, each completely furnished; has large lot, garage, paved street, near car line and business. Only $4500, income $75 per mo. Owner, 2005 W. ADAMS BLVD.

FOR SALE—Just completed, finest built colonial, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, best hardwood, tile bath, sink and fireplace. Garage, sewer, etc. Only $6200. Terms. Discount for cash. Owner, 4004 24TH AVE. Vermont 914.

FOR SALE—Car Units 8, Cal.
A REAL HOME, with 5 rooms, sun-room, den with folding bed, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and porch. Tenants are in 3 rooms; bath and sleeping porch; lot 50x150 ft., with modern garage, large storeroom, lawn, fruit, all for $4500 cash or terms. Call 14911, 21794.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow. Hardwood floors throughout. Strictly modern. Located in best block on Brighton Ave. Lot 50x150. Price $6,250. Terms. Will take Lincoln car. Owner, 1762 E. 42nd st.

FOR SALE—
$2,000 buys 6-room modern, new bungalow, $20 per month. 26000.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Offer for sale these and many other attractive values in Homes.

Delightful Colonial Bungalow,
Reduced from
$11,000 to $8000.

Located in the North Wilshire section, this charming 7-room with tile bath, 3 bedrooms and servants' quarters in addition, is being offered $1500 less than cost to owner. If you want a well-arranged, well-built and artistic home, do not overlook this wonderful value. Call Mr. Carver.

$16,000
WILL SACRIFICE
MY BEAUTIFUL HOME.
I must sell at once my beautiful home of ten rooms and 4 baths, on a large, east-front lot, in a very delightful and close-in neighborhood. Just reduced from $20,000 to $16,000. Call Mr. Eccleston.

$17,000.
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL ON WILTON.
A REAL BUY.
This attractive, white colonial home of substantial construction, we consider as one of the best buys in the city. The interior is beautifully finished throughout, and the walls are artistically decorated in oil on canvas. There are nine rooms and a wonderful glassed-in sun parlor, two tiled baths and four Master bedrooms. Large sunny nursery room downstairs; servants' quarters. The grounds are beautifully landscaped, and there is a large concreted playground in the rear of the yard. The price of $17,000 includes all shades, drapes, linoleum on kitchen floor, and gas range. For further particulars regarding this home, call Mr. Carver.

WILSHIRE CLOSE-IN HOME.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
SACRIFICED AT $20,000.
Adjoining Wilshire Blvd., on a high, sightly lot, a paved street and near the street car line. This nine-room house, well constructed, is offered at a price $5000 under value. The lot alone is worth $10,000. This price includes all the furniture, oriental rugs, hangings, linen, china and silver. Beautifully furnished and ready to move into at once. The greater portion of the furniture was designed and made to order. If you are looking for a home at an exceptional value, see Mr. Eccleston.

$27,500.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE IN A MOST ARTISTIC HOME IN THE WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.
Just north of the boulevard, on a large, east-front lot, is this delightful home of 10 rooms, 3 baths and attractive sunparlor; was built for a home, of the best materials and workmanship. Everything about the house is right, and for the present-day houses can offer all the unusual features contained in this home. Something like will interest you and a mighty fine bargain. Phone Mr. Williams for further details.

WINDSOR SQUARE HOME.
MODIFIED ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE.
$82,500.
This beautiful and artistic home was designed and built under the supervision of one of our leading architects. It is exceptionally well constructed of the finest of materials and workmanship, and the owner spared no expense in the finish of it. Located on Lorraine Blvd., near and north of Wilshire, on a large and beautifully landscaped lot. There are 8 lovely rooms and sleeping porch. We have many bedrooms connecting with 2 tiled baths and dressing-rooms; maid's room and bath; garage for 2 cars; tile driveway. The price of $82,500 is subject to a deposit and hangings, all of which are very beautiful. If you are looking for an exquisitely, moderately priced home, phone Mr. Laack for an appointment to see this unusually attractive place.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Successors to Giles & Laack,
200 Pantages Theatre Bldg.
Main 8... 58... Evenings, 53568.
Branch Office, 2001 W. 6th st., at Oxford. 580584.

FOR SALE
$12,850 WILSHIRE DUTCH COLONIAL.
One of those compact, well arranged center hall homes, big living-room and library, front dining-room, pass pantry, tiled kitchen. Basement with best gas furnace and big automatic water heater.
Upstairs has three large bedrooms, CONNECTING SERVANT'S ROOMS, also maid's room, toilet and lavatory, TWO TILED BATHS, showers, and closets. ALL EXTRA HEAVY, fine cut pile carpets, MAHOGANY and IVORY finish, beautiful lawn, garden, FRUIT, trees, real asphalt paved street, block to car, school, near Wilshire, west of Western.
Recently listed $16,000 but tired of delay and dicker, have slashed price to $12,850—no trades—no other price or terms except—pay $6500 cash, balance $5850 one of FOUR YEARS, pay interest only at SEVEN per cent. Phone (except Sunday,) 607-40, ask MR. HATTELLE to show you.

FOR SALE—
2-STORY 9-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE; LOCATED 1½ BLOCKS FROM WASHINGTON AND WESTERN; THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AND WILL BEAR CLOSE INVESTIGATION. LOT 50 x178.

See Mr. Bennick.
GILBERT S. WRIGHT.
Former President
Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.
403 S. Hill. 10743.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOME.
Designed and built according to eastern standards. Has cemented basement, furnace, 3 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, rooms and glassed in sleeping porch. 2 fireplaces, toilets on each floor, wonderful bathroom, Hoffman automatic heater, big attic, garage. Another opportunity for the careful buyer. Call Mr. Eaton, owner, at Chicago Realty Co., 6487, for further details.

FOR SALE—$6,500 cash, balance like rent, 6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, tile bath, fireplace, built-in features, garage, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, shrubbery, 1 block to car, 1 block to school. Owner, 1762 E. 42nd st.

FOR SALE—$2000 cash required as first payment, remainder easier than rent. Very best location, high ground and only one block from Wilshire Boulevard.
New 2-story colonial house of 9 rooms, strictly modern, including gas furnace and three baths; besides shower. Main room finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot with bearing garage.
Not simply a bargain but a sacrifice.
S. M. COOPER.
510 Merritt Building, 6th and Broadway. 10817. Bdwy. 379.

FOR SALE—REAL PALATIAL HOME.
High sightly location in the most exclusive residence section. Lot 85x200 feet, beautifully parked flowers, shrubs and many tropical and other fruit trees. The house is of construction, built for present owner and has every conceivable modern appliance, executed with care and skill under the direction of superior architect. Never before offered for sale. Shown and priced only by appointment with owner's exclusive agent.
L. McCORMACK,
502 Van Nuys Building.
Phone 14178 or Fitz 656.

FOR SALE—Economic gang on farm in Kansas will sacrifice my elegant 6-room modern colonial bungalow at 3220 S. GRAMERCY PL. This is an unusually pretty home and has more conveniences for the money; gas radiators, one-inch oak floors, tile bath and sink, shower rose; fine mantel, cabinet work, large panels, pergola, etc., large lot (close to car and park.) If you want something extra fine for $7000 down and $60 month, go see it. Owner there today 2 to 4 p.m. WILSHIRE 7718. No agents.

FOR SALE—To close estate, Handsome West Adams home, 8 rooms, hardwood floors, new gas furnace, French doors leading into beautiful well kept grounds, side entrance, telephone, in splendid repair. Extra large double garage. Located in best block on Brighton Ave., between Adams and Jefferson. $9500 terms, or $7250 cash. Bank will loan $5000. 78214.

FOR SALE—
$8150.
WONDERFUL WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
WOULD COST $9500 TO REPLACE TODAY.
Will sacrifice my 5-room bungalow home for quick sale. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, tile bath and drainboard, garage. Built two years ago and in fine condition. $3000 will handle. Call Mr. Monell, Wil. 165, eve. Holly 3304.

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
Wils. 165. WILSHIRE BLVD. Wis. 165.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
$3,000 WORTH HELIOTROPE DR.
If in the market for a real good income and home, drive out and carefully investigate this modern 2-story duplex, consisting of 7 rooms down and 6 rooms up. Property is rented showing good income. Will sacrifice for $15,500; can make terms. Phone WEST 675.

FOR SALE—Leaving city, must sell our 5-room home at once. All conveniences including automatic hot water, separate breakfast room, tile sink, beautiful bathroom, large sleeping porch, cement floor & piazza. Lot 50x152. Will sacrifice, if sold today, for $5100. Less than it cost to build 4 months ago. Terms to suit. Can be seen from 1 to 6 today. R. E. LANGLEY, 2318 W. Eagle Ave., Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice for quick sale by owner. Just completed, beautiful 7-room English 4-upstairs on lot 60x135. Situated in Holly. In new Moline tract; Paved street, ornamental lights; large living-room, 17x27; double garage; $15,500. Holly 906. 1922 N. SERRANO.

FOR SALE—
We want moved and will accept $1000 for three houses located at 357 S. Hope Street.
CHARLES G. ANDREWS CO.
714 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—$1750.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$350 CASH—BAL. $25 PER MO.
Open Sunday; Calkins, corner El Verano Ave. and Huntington Dr. LIN. 1142.

FOR SALE—$4,250.
WELL LOCATED BARGAIN.
Lot 94x145.
12-ROOM RESIDENCE. NWD. FLOORS THROUGHOUT. 2 BATHS. 6 BEDROOMS. PARTLY FURN. GARAGE. 3 CARS. Part Cash. By owner. Payment down, balance easy. MRS. FELS. 3315 Andrita st., Eagle Rock City car to Estara ave. 4 blks. Also vacant 1-4-acre lot with chicken run.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ANGELES MESA. 7-room Spanish bungalow, 5464 10th Ave., will be sold at AUCTION Thursday, Jan. 12, at 2:30 p.m. on the premises. DEAN & PEDILION, Auctioneer. For further information, phone PICO 1542.

FOR SALE—5000 S. FIGUEROA.
5-room, 2-story, all wood, real home; double car. Cor. lot, 75x150. Must see to appreciate. No reasonable offer refused. OWNER CO., Sole Agt., 5308 Monets. Ver. 2878; eve., 72312.

FOR SALE—5-rm. house with sleeping porch, near Main st. $4000. Large lot. Fruit. Only cash bal. easy. Call Monday. 3300 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—$375 down will handle dandy new 5-room colonial bungalow, hdw. firs, tile bath, sink and built-in features. Fine neighborhood. HUTCHIN, 344 Hill. 9348.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, SNAP. $4600. $1200 down. Modern 4-room bungalow and garage, 1 block to car. Call 220 W. AVE. 37. Garvanza 1355.

FOR SALE—Near City Hall. Figueroa and Westlake. Only $12,500. Terms. 2 p.m. sharp. Lot 75x315 feet, on paved street.
House located at 2025 South Sixth street. (Tues et.,) Ramona Acres, Alhambra.
Covina line to Tues. Autos Ocean-to-Ocean Highway to Sixth street. Ramona Acres. Further information, phone PICO 1542.

FOR SALE—
GENUINE BARGAIN.
ONLY $5500 ONLY
Dandy modern, up-to-date 5-room bungalow, hdw. floors, built-in features all that; quick-and-span; perfect condition. Only 2 blocks from Grand ave. car line and all kinds of stores. Beautiful panel-lined, street. Vacant, more right in. Easy terms. Will accept Liberty bonds, mortgage, trust deed or other good security as part pay. Unequaled at the price. Key 1706 W. 48TH ST. Phone Ver. 4479.

FOR SALE—ONLY $12,000.
For Sale—11 rooms, 2-story stucco residence 50x70 lot, choice west side location, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, 2-car garage. A complete home built for a movie star, who has left the city. House for sale. See Mr. Brown.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO., Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 14178—Fitz 656. Res. Ver. 4479.

FOR SALE—Leaving city, must sell our 5-room home at once. All conveniences including automatic hot water, separate breakfast room, tile sink, beautiful bathroom, large sleeping porch, cement floor & piazza. Lot 50x152. Will sacrifice, if sold today, for $5100. Less than it cost to build 4 months ago. Terms to suit. Can be seen from 1 to 6 today. R. E. LANGLEY, 2318 W. Eagle Ave., Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice for quick sale by owner. Just completed, beautiful 7-room English 4-upstairs on lot 60x135. Situated in Holly. In new Moline tract; Paved street, ornamental lights; large living-room, 17x27; double garage; $15,500. Holly 906. 1922 N. SERRANO.

FOR SALE—
We want moved and will accept $1000 for three houses located at 357 S. Hope Street.
CHARLES G. ANDREWS CO.
714 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—$1750.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$350 CASH—BAL. $25 PER MO.
Open Sunday; Calkins, corner El Verano Ave. and Huntington Dr. LIN. 1142.

FOR SALE—$4,250.
WELL LOCATED BARGAIN.
Lot 94x145.
12-ROOM RESIDENCE. NWD. FLOORS THROUGHOUT. 2 BATHS. 6 BEDROOMS. PARTLY FURN. GARAGE. 3 CARS. Part Cash. By owner. Payment down, balance easy. MRS. FELS. 3315 Andrita st., Eagle Rock City car to Estara ave. 4 blks. Also vacant 1-4-acre lot with chicken run.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ANGELES MESA. 7-room Spanish bungalow, 5464 10th Ave., will be sold at AUCTION Thursday, Jan. 12, at 2:30 p.m. on the premises. DEAN & PEDILION, Auctioneer. For further information, phone PICO 1542.

FOR SALE—5000 S. FIGUEROA.
5-room, 2-story, all wood, real home; double car. Cor. lot, 75x150. Must see to appreciate. No reasonable offer refused. OWNER CO., Sole Agt., 5308 Monets. Ver. 2878; eve., 72312.

FOR SALE—5-rm. house with sleeping porch, near Main st. $4000. Large lot. Fruit. Only cash bal. easy. Call Monday. 3300 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—$375 down will handle dandy new 5-room colonial bungalow, hdw. firs, tile bath, sink and built-in features. Fine neighborhood. HUTCHIN, 344 Hill. 9348.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, SNAP. $4600. $1200 down. Modern 4-room bungalow and garage, 1 block to car. Call 220 W. AVE. 37. Garvanza 1355.

FOR SALE—Near City Hall. Figueroa and Westlake. Only $12,500. Terms. 2 p.m. sharp. Lot 75x315 feet, on paved street.
House located at 2025 South Sixth street. (Tues et.,) Ramona Acres, Alhambra.
Covina line to Tues. Autos Ocean-to-Ocean Highway to Sixth street. Ramona Acres. Further information, phone PICO 1542.

FOR SALE—
MY BEAUTIFUL PELLISSIER SQUARE HOME MUST BE SOLD.
Located on So. Hobart Blvd. Pellissier Square on a beautiful east front lot 65x145, with a 2-car garage and shrubbery.
House contains 9 rooms and 3 baths, including beautiful living room, dining room and library in rear of hand polished mahogany, artistic breakfast room, butler's pantry with lots of cupboard space. Tiled and cabinet kitchen, laundry, maid's room and bath. Basement with best gas furnace. Beautiful stairway leads to 4 wonderful bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. The LOCATION, ARRANGEMENT and PRICE will be a revelation to you.
GENUINE VALUES.
See Mr. Brown.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO., Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 14178—Fitz 656. Res. Ver. 4479.

FOR SALE—
I BUILT THIS FOR YOUR WIFE
My name's BATTELLE, what's yours? I have just finished the finest SPANISH Villa in Wilshire. You want to buy a HOME? Get acquainted and SAVE save time and money.
SEVEN very large rooms, TWO baths, latest "Moonlight Blue" stucco and tile roof. A "Bay-window" lot with 85 feet frontage, commanding views of snow-capped peaks and a vista of the prettiest FINISHED avenue in Wilshire.
A hundred handsome bungalows pointed this—have a hundred others listed for sale. Ought to have what you're looking for in a "Home"—ought to have a BARGAIN—what? I also know what shrewd business men look for in CONSTRUCTION, in VALUE and in financing. Well, it's all there. Phone me after Sunday. Let's show your wife and family. I'll give you the bottom price. You make your own terms.
C. C. BATTELLE, Builder and Broker.
Phone 607-40. 356 S. Bdwy. Phone 607-40.

FOR SALE—$6250.
7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW LOCATED IN A VERY DESIRABLE SECTION OF THE WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. IF YOU WANT A REAL HOME IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS. $1800 WILL HANDLE. BALANCE MONTHLY. LOT 100x126.
See Mr. Resnick.
GILBERT S. WRIGHT,
Former President
Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.
403 S. Hill. 10743.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $12,000.
Dandy modern, up-to-date 5-room bungalow, hdw. floors, built-in features all that; quick-and-span; perfect condition. Only 2 blocks from Grand ave. car line and all kinds of stores. Beautiful panel-lined, street. Vacant, more right in. Easy terms. Will accept Liberty bonds, mortgage, trust deed or other good security as part pay. Unequaled at the price. Key 1706 W. 48TH ST. Phone Ver. 4479.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $12,000.
For Sale—11 rooms, 2-story stucco residence 50x70 lot, choice west side location, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, 2-car garage. A complete home built for a movie star, who has left the city. House for sale. See Mr. Brown.
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Lot 94x145.
12-ROOM RESIDENCE. NWD. FLOORS THROUGHOUT. 2 BATHS. 6 BEDROOMS. PART

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
BURTON & CO.,
315 S. Western Ave.

$8000—New 6-room colonial bungalow, avoid beautiful bungalow homes, 3 splendid bedrms., beautiful tiled bath, all nickels, and a cozy, sunny home; 1 block from car, close to market. $2500 cash will handle, balance arranged to suit. Call Mr. Taylor or Mr. Quinby. Eve. 5500-J3.

$13,000—This beautiful English 7-room bungalow is sure to please you. The delightful floor plan is as convenient as it is convenient. 2 full-sized bedrooms, well-appointed tile bath, large living-room and dining-room, looking onto large patio. Maids lavatory, toilet and shower off back porch. A kitchen that any housekeeper would be pleased to work in and a breakfast room that might be used for a 4th room. Call Mr. Hemphill Eve., 72768, or Mr. Archer, Eve. 567940.

Open—Beautiful new 2-story home, one block from Wilshire Blvd. 8 large rooms, decorated by hand on canvas, 3 large bedrooms with double closets, 2 elegant baths, maid's quarters with bath. Genuine mahogany and ivory trim. Quarter-sawed oaks in dining room. 2-car garage with Bruno quarters. Lot 50x140. The price is a surprise you. Drive out. Wilshire Boulevard to Wilton, turn one block south. 5001 Ingraham. Our Mr. Taylor will be there 2 to 5 all this week.

BURTON & CO.,
315 S. Western Ave.

FOR SALE—
STUCCO SWISS CHALET
on
WELL LOCATED CORNER.
$12,500.
REASONABLE TERMS.
Seven rooms, four bed-rooms, two baths. Thoroughly modern. 2 car garage. Phone Mr. Pierce, 570606 sunday, and evenings 291043.

ARTISTIC ENGLISH COTTAGE.
Six rooms, breakfast room, patio. New and strictly modern. $3000 cash, $65 per month. Phone Mr. Goodrich, 4580608, evenings Mr. Judah, 4580.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
230 So. Western Ave.
Realtors, Builders, Insurance.
Nine Offices.

FOR SALE—
MY BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME
MUST BE SOLD.
Located on fine east front corner lot in the prettiest bungalow section of Wilshire.
There are seven big well arranged rooms. The living, music and dining-rooms are finished in genuine mahogany and are exceptionally decorated. The breakfast-room is artistic and gets the morning sun. The kitchen is lined and has the best of cupboard conveniences. The bedrooms are large with lots of cupboard space.
You are invited to call and see it any day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
1101 SOUTH MANHATTAN AVE.
Next Country Club Drive.
The PRICE, LOCATION and ARRANGEMENT will surprise and delight you.
Come out today and see it.

FOR SALE—
"ROAD WITH A FUTURE."
Won't let this one get away from you too. I built my home by day labor and have a few thousand dollars left. I sheathed the walls, put in 3 tile baths, tiled the kitchen, in fact everything practicable is there and the cutis was not what they got $25,000. Most of my being called East it is yours for $17,000, a late lot two blks. away sold for other buy $600 front—title's perfect, this will be worth in a couple years. See it quick, 722 S. WESTERN and ferguson. Main 179, or I have gone East.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 4-room home in most desired district around Los Angeles. Beautiful scenery, 7000 ft. elevation, 4 miles from Glendale, one blk. from car line. Business center 2 blocks. Owner must go at once; $1900 cash. Address Box 6, Call Mr. Hemphill Eve., 72768, or Mr. Archer, Eve. 567940.

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—Walk up in the morning where the snow-capped Sierras sparkling under the sun, while you take a breakfast on a patio as an extra. Healthy and invigorating. Really a California home. This property is one mile out on car line, with shopping district convenient. Owner must sell as business has taken him to another city. Price $7,500, $1,000 cash, balance $50 per month. For further particulars or drive to Ocean View Blvd. and Maravista st., Montrose, and look this home over.

FOR SALE—
NEAR LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL
6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$7000—Cash $2000 Cash.
Owner must have cash and therefore will sacrifice. Living-room, dining-room, sun parlor, kitchen and three bedrooms, all hardwood floors. Fine garage, lawn and large lot, near car line and will be demonstrated at price and terms. See Mr. Conant.
R. M. GALE COMPANY, INC.,
WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD BRANCH.
Wilshire 1000. Wilshire 3181.

FOR SALE—
A REAL HOME
IN BEAUTIFUL ARCADIA PARK.
Six-room well built modern bungalow, 50 feet frontage. Living and dining-room of oak. Den and bedroom on first floor with roomy closets, large bathroom; built-in tub, breakfast room, laundry, garage and workshop. Lot 100 ft. deep, chicken run. 150 ft. from boulevard. 1 block from car line; 3c fare. Must have on market. 164 HILL ST., Walnut 2764.

FOR SALE—
On Alexandria, south of Melrose ave., must be sold this week, 6-room modern bung.; hardwood floors throughout, large basement, walls for two more rooms; gas furnace connected to every room, large garage, size of lot 55x172. Price cut to $7000; $2000 cash, bal. easy terms. For appointment see CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western. Phone Holly 7496.

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAIN, WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
ONLY $2,000 CASH NEEDED.
Unusually well built, located in best of Beverly hill, in the cream of the Wilshire district; price $6500, and owner very near. We know the Wilshire district and this is the ONE BEST BUY. See it today.
C. ALBRIGHT CO., 5608219.
222 N. Western ave.

FOR SALE—
A WONDERFUL BARGAIN
IN BEAUTIFUL LELEDADI PLACE.
W. ADAMS DISTRICT HOUSE OF TEN ROOMS; 4 LARGE BEDROOMS, EXTRA LARGE LIVING ROOM, WITH GAS GRATE, 2 BATHS, HARDWOOD FLOORS. LOT 60x218. PRICE $17,250.
ADAMS ST., NEAR PLACE. 23656

FOR SALE—Legant new 6-rm. home, garage, lwd. floors, all built-in features. A beautiful home for someone. 4 on called front. Price $7500. $2000 cash. Open 10 to 4. Call and move in, balance like rent. Buy direct from owner. 429 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE — Nice new 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath and sink, lot 50x135, garage, cement runway, $7,000, $2000 cash, very easy terms on balance. 3000 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Santa Monica Blvd. car, get off at Kingsley Drive.

FOR SALE—
A REAL HOME AT A BARGAIN.
We are forced to go east, will sacrifice new Spanish type bungalow. There isn't a thing lacking, every room is finished right; very reasonable terms. OWNER, 1416 E. 32ND ST.

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow; all built-in features, all hardwood floors, garage, side drive. $1500 down, balance easy terms. Owner, 2043 WEST 41ST PL.

FOR SALE—BY owner, just finished, 6-room Spanish style; 2-story white plaster and double garage 40x28 ft.; high-grade place, built for a home. Almost an acre of ground. Grand view of mountains. Must sell at once. 2nd Ave. and California st., ARCADIA, California.

FOR SALE—New home, 2 lots, $6500, total $-or lots added. $950 East. Call me Tuesday; call Sunday sure. 854 WEST 81ST STREET, near Glenaller street. Complete.

FOR SALE—To close estate, Hazel T. Moore, modern furnished home on corner lot, with barn, etc. Large lot, (all goes at $5000). $1000 cash, bal. to suit.) Call today. 4736 ASCOT AVE. Hoover car.

FOR SALE—12-ROOM COLONIAL.
Two-story home, all modern, hardwood floors throughout, 120x160, suitable for convalescent home, 101 ISABEL, cor Kilburn. OWNER, 81177.

FOR SALE—2½ acres, near Arcadia, streets paved, water, electricity in, no building restrictions, etc. $3000, half cash, balance terms. No agents need reply. Address M. box 847, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—3 rooms, fine condition, hardwood floors, furnished or unfurnished, cheap for cash. Address W, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOUSE TO BE MOVED, 216 ADAMS ST.; LARGE 2-STORY 10-ROOM HOUSE; HARDWOOD FLOORS. PRICE $2300. HARRY F. PARKER, 2304 SOUTH GRAND.

FOR SALE—Houses on 50x150 ft lot, near Ambassador Hotel; $6000 cash, full price. Furniture goes with house; income $400 mo. RHODES, 121 Wash Bldg. 14785.

FOR SALE—Look! Why pay rent? 5 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, built-in features, tile bath, $1000 down and balance $30 per month. No. 447 W. 49TH PL. Phone 59716 or Car. 619.

FOR SALE—$1300 cash, 5-room cottage, nearly new, one side car; price $1450. ARNOLD COMPANY, 310½ Hill.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.,
HALFORD BLDG.,
334 S. Western ave.
Phone 14179. Phone 658.

$6000
Seven-room bungalow, hardwood floors, automatic water heaters, 2-car garage. Lot 50x175. An unusually well built house. This is a bargain.

$14,000.
FURNISHED BUNGALOW, seven rooms. This splendidly built home is offered for sale completely furnished, bath, grand piano, Victrola, beautiful Mahogany furniture, with rugs, silver, cut glass, bedding, linen, sewing machine; in fact, (the words "completely furnished" do not describe it. There is a fine basement also. A burglar alarm system is installed. Immediate possession.

$13,000. EAST TERMS.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT. A large house of 10 rooms. This house has very attractive features. Shown by appointment.
See MR. DEXTER.

$17,500.
A WILSHIRE TWO-STORY HOUSE, 10 rooms, 2 large baths, extra large basement, fine closets, 2-car garage. Terms.

$24,000.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT. A WHITE PLASTER, two-story home of ten rooms, servant's room, lot 60x137, 3 baths, double garage.

WE HAVE MANY HOMES to offer for your inspection and consideration. We may have just what you want on our list.

R. M. McCORMACK & CO.,
MAIN ENTRANCE
HALFORD BLDG.
324 S. Western ave.
Phone 6024. Phone 14179.

FOR SALE—$35,000.
WILSHIRE'S BEST BUY.
$10,000 UNDER REAL VALUE.
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE HOME. 70-FT. CORNER.
Located just north of Wilshire Blvd. and west of Western Ave. Main rooms finished in beautiful hardwoods, oak floors and ceilings. Has 4 master bedrooms, with large closets and dressing rooms with lavatories. Also 2 of the fine tile bathrooms, maid's room, large storeroom. Living room is very spacious, opening onto large sun porch. Cozy library, beautiful mahogany finish, with heavy and pretty breakfast room, full tiled kitchen, built-in ice box. Basement with fine 7 unit system furnace electrically operated from both floors. Tile roof. Lot is 70x150 on choice east front corner, highly improved with flowers, shrubs and trees. Two-car attached garage, with servants' room, with complete laundry. Don't fail to investigate this, our best buy for months.

KELLS & GRANT,
Wils. 165. REALTORS. Wils. 165.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
For $5,000 less than actual value.
Only $3,000 cash required as first payment, remainder easier terms. Home is new, well-built, high, ground and only one block from Wilshire Boulevard.
New two-story Colonial home of 9 rooms. Strictly modern, including gas furnace and dressing baths in bedrooms. Main room finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot with double garage.
Not simply a bargain but a sacrifice.
S. M. COOPER.
510 Merritt Building, Eighth & Broadway.
10817. Bdwy. 379.

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE HOMES, SCENERY AND CLIMATE.
Glendale is famous from coast to coast for its beauty, salubrious climate, mountain scenery and delightful homes.
We are in the real estate business to serve both buyer and seller faithfully. We have small homes from $4000 to $7500; larger and better ones, $5000 to $10,000, and palatial homes $10,000 up. Your taste and pocket-book are the guides. For complete information see our Glendale's classified columns under heading "Glendale." For them in all classes of property, call on us.
BOVARD REALTY COMPANY.
206 W. Broadway, Glendale.
Phone Glendale 2163. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
BUNGALOW.
BARGAIN AND BRAND NEW
Very choice 2-story colonial on large lot in very desirable restricted district. Large living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room and cabinet kitchen downstairs, 3 bedrooms and elegant tile bath up, all hardwood floors throughout. Large double garage. Owner is forced to leave city and must sell at once. Price $10,000; reasonable terms. See Mr. Conant.
R. M. GALE COMPANY, INC.,
WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD BRANCH.
Wilshire 1000. Wilshire 3181.

FOR SALE—MOST IDEAL HOMES
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
We are building on Huntington Drive 6 high-class 6 and 7-room plaster homes, extra large lot on wide boulevard, direct to car line, all exclusive restricted section. Best of car service. These homes range in price from $11,000 to $11,500. 1257 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. Owner on grounds every day.

FOR SALE—
$2650 $2650
SPECIAL PROPOSITION.
NO CASH NECESSARY.
For $2650 I'll sell you lot; we will build 5-room bungalow and screen porch, full modern plumbing, built-in bath, hardwood floors, stained, papered, beautiful decorative houses we are building so you know what you get. No extra charges. JOHN ANGELL BUILDING CORPORATION, 324 S. Spring St. Room 208.

FOR SALE—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.
SACRIFICE. MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. 2 BEDROOMS DOWN, ONLY $7500. HARDWOOD FLOORS, BUILT HEATER, ETC. DON'T MISS THIS BIG BARGAIN. THE LOT ALONE IS WORTH IT. MUST BE SOLD BY WEDNESDAY. TERMS.
WALTER B. CAMPBELL CO.
2080 NORTH ST., COR. ALVARADO.
WIL. 1887.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2650 DOWN.
$7650 VERY CLOSE IN. $7650
On W. 11th st., 3 1-2 blocks from Figueroa, fine business lot with good home. Ripe for improvement. Put store in front.
W. H. KULP or W. L. POYNTER,
Sole Agents,
with F. F. ROSTER CO.
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13462.

FOR SALE—
HEART OF WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
7-ROOMS, BASEMENT AND FURNACE.
ONLY $8500; $2500 CASH.
This wonderful bungalow on high, paved street, 52x136-ft. lot; garage, beautiful lawns; shrubs and flowers. 2 porches, is to be sold at sacrifice. The drapes, curtains and kitchen stove included.
See SHELDON BALINGER & CO.,
325 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-room bungalow absolutely new, built of selected oak stock, 2 bedrooms, living and dining-room separated by French kitchen, old ivory finish; reduced to $11,000; $8000 cash will handle terms on balance. Buy in person. Open for inspection any day. 627 E. WILTON PLACE.

FOR SALE—House and furniture, $22 Gales st. Inquire at 2nd house.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH. NEW VERMONT SQUARE CORNER 47TH ST. TO ALLEY WITH LARGE NEW GARAGE. 14x24, EQUIPPED FOR KITCHEN OR QUARTERS. PHONE 15852 AFTER SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for somebody. A cozy new 4-room semi-colonial, in beautiful West Adams Park, unfinished. Forced to sacrifice this bargain. Will include all furniture. Price $2100; $600 cash, balance to suit. Located 2-09 24TH AVE. Take W. Adams through car.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER $6200.
6-room modern bungalow; 1 block from Washington & 7th Ave. High ground, close to schools & car. Best bargain in town for quick action, $2000 cash, bal. mortgage. Call OWNER, Holly 1783.

FOR SALE—
MUST SELL.
Leaving City.
Investigate and make offer. 6012 (TMAR-BON St.—6-room bungalow, modern in every respect, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch and garage.

FOR SALE—6-room house, 4 bedrooms, fine home in good location; close in, S. Union; clear; give terms, have several other bargains. 611 Central bldg. Phone 10794. BROWN & McCOY.

FOR SALE—6-room house, garage, improved property, all in perfect condition, $5000; must have $2000 cash. Owner, 1543 E. 48TH ST.

FOR SALE—$5500; new 5-room bungalow with garage, near Glendale, BUT IN LOS ANGELES. $1500 cash, balance like rent. 3403 LA CRESCENTA AVE. Elliott 1812-R.

FOR SALE—Must sell my 5-room home, with sleeping porch, barn, or unfurn. Will trade for vacant lot. 1001 ISABEL, or cor Kilburn. OWNER, 81177.

FOR SALE—2½ acres, near Arcadia, streets paved, water, electricity in, no building restrictions, etc. $3000, half cash, balance terms. No agents need reply. Address M. box 847, TIMES BRANCH.

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HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
BUILDER'S SACRIFICE.
WILSHIRE DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$12,000.
A beautiful home and income at the price of an ordinary bungalow. Located just 3 blocks west of Western Ave., right near Wilshire Blvd. Surrounded by beautiful homes, in choice neighborhood. White plaster construction, 4 rooms each side. Large bedroom, with additional built-in bed. Tile bath and tile-appointed kitchen. fine lighting fixtures, best of decorations and finish throughout. This Bungalow is being sold at actual cost of construction. Can arrange for very liberal terms. See Mr. Gram personally.

KELLS & GRANT,
Wils. 165. REALTORS. Wils. 165.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

FOR SALE—
$10,000.
ON BEAUTIFUL SERENDO
NEAR BEVERLY.
Built for a home, this 7-room colonial bungalow, large bedrooms, is the most attractive offering both as to price and location that we know of. Beautiful tile bath, tile mantel, large pantry, extra-fine ivory finish; beautifully planted lot, 50x145; large garage. You will absolutely have to move fast on this will be sold before you get there.
Call Mr. Slocum, Wilshire 7508.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
Wilshire Branch, 344 So. Western Ave
Office open Sundays.

FOR SALE—

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.
HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS.
IN WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD, E.W.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
REALTOR.
208-4-5 Hass Bldg., Seventh & Bdwy.
Phones 64374; Main 1365; 62471.

FOR SALE—IN WINDSOR SQUARE HTS.
ONLY $2800 DOWN, BALANCE EASY.
High and dry, storm tested. Six-room bungalow. Three daisy bedrooms, good sized living-room, fireplace, hardwood floors, tiled kitchen and bath, shower, pedestal bowl, electric floor sockets French windows, artistic decorations throughout, splendid wood finish, dandy garage, solid cement driveway. Lot high and dry, near car line and school. This place will not remain for sale long. Price $4,500 and $2800 down, easy on balance. First time advertised. If you want full value come early and convince yourself. Two blocks east Lankershim Blvd. Birch street cars. Call 429 BEACHWOOD DRIVE. Ph. Hollywood 7003.

FOR SALE—
MAY WE SUGGEST
AN UNUSUAL WILSHIRE HOME
For $20,000—Only $3000 Cash!
Within three blocks of Ambassador Hotel, north of Wilshire Blvd.; large, comfortable home, on a lot, 80x150 ft., with beautiful, great rooms downstairs and 5 lovely bedrooms (the two maids rooms also 3rd story with fine billiard-room. There is a sun parlor, automatic heater, double garage—in fact, everything to be expected in an up-to-date home, and all yours for $3000 down and balance very reasonable. Shown only by appointment. Call Mr. Conant, exclusive representative.
R. M. GALE COMPANY, INC.,
WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD BRANCH.
Wilshire 1000. Wilshire 3181.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE. OWNER MUST SELL.
WILSHIRE DUPLEX—A BARGAIN.
$22,000 PLACE for $17,500.
$5000 Cash—Income $190 Month.
Fine location on paved street, and car line. 5-room and breakfast nook to each unit. Main rooms finished in real mahogany. Beautiful built-in effects, as buffet, mantel, etc. Tiled baths with shower and very best of fixtures. Most artistic decorations throughout. Rooms are all good size, with fine big closets. Contains all the modern built-in features, a automatic water heater, gas radiator, fine oak floors. A property that is so located that it will always demand the best rent. Exclusive agents EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
North Wilshire Branch, 4031 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 597505. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
$750 DOWN.
$4850. WORTH $6500.
50 FOOT BOULEVARD LOT.
BEAUTIFUL, NEVER OCCUPIED
MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Eastern owner's sacrifice. Hardwood floors throughout, art stone chimney, mantel fireplace, buffet, bookcase, dash, ironing board, plastered, papered, built-in tub, shower, full shallow plumbing, nearly new breakfast nook, enamel finish. Eastern friend wired this sacrifice quick sale. MAR LOOP, 238 N. Pacific Ave., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—
6 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS.
FINE BUNGALOW, HEART OF WILSHIRE.
ONLY $7500, EASY TERMS.
We must have a larger house, and want to sell quick, hence the low price. This is the better-built type of bungalow, with large, airy rooms and every modern convenience. Large lot, good garage.
CALL 54489 FOR APPOINTMENT.
NO AGENTS.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A $10,000 WILSHIRE HOME FOR $8500? POSITIVELY must be sold. Built for a home, all imported wall coverings, which are simply beautiful. The large living-room, dining-room and library are bright and cheerful, lots of windows, all rooms get lots of sun. Perfect heating and ventilating system. Beautiful patios. Lighting fixtures are finished in gold and silver. Built-in buffet, china closet, Benjamin electric $6400 or call Wil. 4475. Call between 10 and 4 14729.

FOR SALE—Bargain, terms. 7-room bungalow, close in, on Thorpe ave., between Cypress and San Fernando, blvd. Move right in. Phone SO 220-J.

FOR SALE—Large corner with store and two 5-room flats. Income $120. Price $12,000. 1412 GRIFFITH AVE.

FOR SALE—6-rm. modern in N.W. community furnished for $5,000; $1400 down, bal. easy. Call 2311 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—Chalet, 5 rooms down, 2 up, fine place; very convenient. Bargain. $7500. Terms. 3321 W. 57TH. Owner.

FOR SALE—Splendid renovated cottage, southeastern section, completely furnished, $4650, terms. Phone SO. 8331-W.

FOR SALE—6 rooms and sleeping porch, high ground, choice location. Only $4500. Terms. 5420 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, 50x150, 50th st., UNION AVE. Phone 84102.

FOR SALE—New 5-rm. Colonial house, garage. 828 W. 60TH St. Call 280471.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
WEST WASHINGTON DISTRICT.
NEW BUNGALOW.
Complete in ten days.
Six connections rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, den with wall bed, tile sink, tile bath, tile mantle; finished in ivory, oak floors, being

4547 WEST 17TH PLACE.

This beautiful bungalow is located on large lot with garage and is offered at a price so low as to make it easily the best buy on our list. $1500 will handle. Balance on easy terms.
Open for inspection every afternoon from 1:30 to 5:00.

FOR SALE—
MANUAL ARTS DISTRICT.
6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, all large and commodious. Brick mantle, oak floors. In fact I am offering you a beautiful bungalow with every modern appointment at a
SACRIFICE
and on easy terms. Only $2000 in cash required. Balance as you wish. For quick sale.
$6500
is the price. This home is situated on a large lot with double garage.
Telephone Broadway 5442, ask for MR. CRUSE.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE.
BEAUTIFUL HOME, COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
THE BEST SECTION, NORTH WILSHIRE.
A stucco bungalow of 6 rooms and breakfast nook. Large living-room extending across front of house. Sun parlor, breakfast nook, tiled bath, with very best of fixtures. The owner has spent a great deal of money on the interior of the home so to fixtures, which were specially designed and very artistic wall decorations, all built-in features. It is complete to the last detail, artistic and beautiful. The furnishings are the best money could buy, most all of which have been made to order. Solid mahogany, imported tapestry coverings, beautiful lamps, oriental rugs, finest of bedroom furnishings, expensive and most artistic draperies. In fact, the furnishings would cost over $4000 to replace. The car driver this property for $13,500. It is worth almost the price without the furniture. Terms can be arranged. Will consider vacant lot as part payment.
Open every day, 2 to 5.
PHONE 72594.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT WILSHIRE HOME.
Specially priced. Center hall, beautiful living room, dining room, breakfast room, sun parlor, den, maid's room and bath all on 1st floor. The finish is the essence of artistic taste. This home must be visited to be appreciated. Priced very reasonable. Can be purchased furnished or unfurnished. Satisfactory terms can be arranged. See Mr. Gram on the job or Mr. Green. Phone day 568-088. Phone night West 1511 or 597321.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
800 No. Western Ave.
REALTORS, BUILDERS, INSURANCE. NINE OFFICES.

FOR SALE— —$13,000.
3-STORY HOUSE
TO CLOSE ESTATE
Close to University of Sou. Cal
An ideal home, or very desirable for subletting. Lot 66x200
See Mr. Cruse.
GILBERT S. WRIGHT,
Former President
Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.,
403 S. Hill St. 10745.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $1500 DOWN.
$7500.
NEW COLONIAL, PLYMOUTH BLVD.
6 pretty rooms, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, tile bath with shower, gas radiators, floor furnace, hardwood floors, 50 foot lot, double garage, fine location, easy payments.
Call Mr. Slocum, 7508 with
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
Wilshire Branch, 344 So. Western.
Office open Sundays.

FOR SALE—
RARE BARGAIN.
New 5-room 2-story frame residence, in Wilshire, living-room with beamed ceiling, French windows and fireplace, French doors to dining-room and patio, beautiful 3 bedrooms with tile and shower between, 1 bath, upstairs, cellar, gas furnace, double garage. $8700, $2500 cash. See this before you buy. CHAS. H. LANG, owner, 5656 W. 17TH ST. 13047. Evenings, Wil. 1797.

FOR SALE—$12,500
BUYS FINE OWNER 80x140-ft. EAST FRONT lot. Improved with modern 7-room bungalow. Cement basement, gas furnace. Double garage. On 40 foot you could build 2 more bungalows. Abundance of flowers, shrubbery and roses. Only $5000 cash, balance easy terms. Lot alone worth $6000. Examine every inch inside and out and you will say this is the best buy in Wilshire. Phone Wil. 4475. MR. BOLGIANO, 318 S. Western.

FOR SALE—Owner forced to sell his beautiful stucco bungalow at 1942 Hollywood Drive, north of Hollywood Blvd., because he is building a large home. Call OWNER, Hollywood 8484. Courtesy to agents.

FOR SALE—By owner. In order to sell quickly I have just reduced the price on my large 9-room home, north of Wilshire Blvd. Has all hardwood floors throughout; 4 bedrooms, tiled bath. I will take $10,000. Have been asking $12,500. I have a well-built 5-room bungalow for sale also today. Call Wil. 4475. Mr. SCOTT. Evenings Ph. 22722. 515 S. Western.

FOR SALE—BUILDER'S DUPLEX—$17,000.
A RARE BARGAIN.
10 beautiful rooms and bath, floors, tile baths and kitchens, mahogany doors, tile entrance. Located 835 N. HELIOTROPE DRIVE, at State University. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—Have a dandy 5-room bungalow on nice corner lot. Will exch. equity of $2000 for auto and small cash payment. Completely furnished. Nice garage.
CRAGG,
345 S. Hill. Plus 964.

FOR SALE—Great sacrifice, close in, walking distance, new house; lot 50x132, must sell $6000; but $3500 cash or $3750 terms. If you want this big snap, call well. Mon. THAD C. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new Spanish home, Rogers Park, garage, modern, all built-in features. VER. 4355. Easy terms.

FOR SALE—New 5-room; level lot; sacrifice, cash. 3742 BENWICK.

FOR SALE—$8250, terms, 6-room bungalow, between W. 16th st. and Pico, Burlington; large lot. Phone owner 567 Pico.

FOR SALE—$7500, 5 rooms, modern house, $2000 cash, $7500 per month. Owner, 3128 DALTON AVE. Vermont 2515.

FOR SALE—14 ROOM front house, Kew bungalow, $2850. 1720 W. 36TH PLACE. Call Ver. 1397.

FOR SALE—$8950. Mr 2-story, in the heart of Wil. bstrns. Lot 80x171. $3500 cash. Under value at $8500. I must sell. 53157, or Wil. 4475. MR. McCARTHY.

FOR SALE—6-room cottage, 2815 st., nr. Central ave., $4000, about $1000 cash. Make offer. MRS. LADD, 13104 Tenth st.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 5-room strictly modern house; ideal location. Close in, $750 or more cash, $30 a month. Call DR. BROWN from 9 to 12.

FOR SALE—$3200, easy terms. Buys large 5-room cottage, on lot 50x150; fine neighborhood; the most home and lot in town for the money. PHONE 24787.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$10,500.
212 E. MARIPOSA.
MR. WALTER. OWNER. 816 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Rent saver, $30 mo., $500 down, 5-room plastered standard house, toilet; sink, gas, sewer, garage, large lot, all for $2650. Call today, 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

FOR SALE—Rent saver, $500 down, $25 mo. 2-room shack on corner lot, with double income also. Owner has for $1700. Call 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

FOR SALE—$12,500
BUYS FINE OWNER 80x140-ft. EAST FRONT lot. Improved with modern 7-room bungalow. Cement basement, gas furnace. Double garage. On 40 foot you could build 2 more bungalows. Abundance of flowers, shrubbery and roses. Only $5000 cash, balance easy terms. Lot alone worth $6000. Examine every inch inside and out and you will say this is the best buy in Wilshire. Phone Wil. 4475. MR. BOLGIANO, 318 S. Western.

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FOR SALE—Splendid renovated cottage, southeastern section, completely furnished, $4650, terms. Phone SO. 8331-W.

FOR SALE—6 rooms and sleeping porch, high ground, choice location. Only $4500. Terms. 5420 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, 50x150, 50th st., UNION AVE. Phone 84102.

FOR SALE—New 5-rm. Colonial house, garage. 828 W. 60TH St. Call 280471.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
$10,000. WILSHIRE DUTCH COLONIAL.
Here is one of those beautifully planned homes, center hall plan, with LIVING ROOM, LIBRARY, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, MAID'S ROOM AND BATH. Basement with best GAS FURNACE, AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATER. Up, there are 3 bedrooms and 2 handsome tiled baths and sleeping porch.
In addition there is a TWO CAR GARAGE. The lot is nicely landscaped. Located only TWO BLOCKS from WILSHIRE BLVD. On a beautiful paved street.
FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE, CALL MR. HURLEY.
CHELEW & HOIT.
3091 Wilshire Blvd.
560921 560932

FOR SALE—
STRICTLY AS DESCRIBED.
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.
$19,000.
One of the best built homes in the Wilshire district, white plaster, on high commanding site with unusual view. Juan Costa mahogany, quartered oak and ivory finish, large living-room, music, dining-room and breakfast, large cabinet kitchen, maid's suite with bath downstairs, 3 master bedrooms, sun porch and sleeping porch up. Cement cellar, gas furnace, all hardwood floors. Double garage, beautiful lawn, fountain. Reasonable terms. Call Mr. Conant, manager, after Sunday.
R. M. GALE COMPANY, INC.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD BRANCH.
Wilshire 1000. Wilshire 3181.

FOR SALE—By owner. Rare bargain. 10 exceptionally well built 10-room home on 60-ft. lot, overlooking Hollenbeck Park. Unsurpassed view of mountains and city. These 10 car lines. First floor has exacting living-room, artistic library, reception hall, delightful dining-room, beautiful buffet; all with hardwood floors. Lovely kitchen, pantry, screen porch, with laundry tray and toilet. 2nd floor 4 large bedrooms. Finest hardwood, 14x19. Exceptional large closet, sleeping porch, beautiful large bathroom, cement porch. Above, large garage, cemented basement, 20x46-ft. Filled on as laundry with stationary tubs. Large Pillsbury automatic heater. Price $10,000. BOYLE 14778.

FOR SALE—I have got to have some money in my business and have cut the price on my large Wilshire pla

HOUSES—For Sale.

South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—
NEW SPANISH STUCCO
FROM OWNER, $7800, ON TERMS.
This home was designed by an associate of a leading firm of Pasadena architects. Living-room with hardwood floors in large and attractive, opening through French doors on a screened porch, with tile floor. The bedroom is of comfortable size with good closet and connected to bath, with built-in tub. Another bedroom or sleeping porch could easily be built on if desired. The kitchen has a breakfast nook, composition drain board, laundry tub, linoleum on floor, etc.
This home is at 1825 W. 71st st., near Vermont ave. car, in an attractive neighborhood. It is open for inspection and immediate possession will be given. Price $7800. Terms will be arranged if desired. ALBERT E. LOMBARD owner.

FOR SALE—
STOP PAYING RENT.
ONLY $4500
$1000 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.
And buy this large, 1½-story 5-room house, consisting of 3 bedrooms, three up and two down; living-room, dining-room, kitchen and bath; has sewer connection; porch across the front of house; cobblestone chimney, located on corner lot. 2015 S. Hobart blvd., A. Br. Black, or 125 N. Bdwy. 07478.

FOR SALE—
OUR RENT BADGER
ARE YOU ABLE TO MAKE A REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT?
ANYBODY ONE OF THE BEST HOMES IN LOS ANGELES
SAWED OAK, HIGH FLOORS
BUILT-IN FEATURES throughout
THROUGHOUT
ALL BUILT IN PERMANENTLY
HEAVY TYPE BUILDING
GENUINE BUILT-IN
GLASS TRIMMINGS WITH BEVEL
ELECTRIC FIXTURES, SWITCHES
ENTIRE
ARRANGEMENT, LOVELY CEMENT
FULL BASEMENT AND GARAGE
ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE
OWNER MUST SELL
MUSHER & MUSHER,
PHONE 70038 442 Spring st.

FOR SALE—MOVE RIGHT IN
SMALL CASH AND EASY PAYMENTS
NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW
5515 SOUTH WILTON PL.
Just complete; never occupied. A Chesterfield throughout; every convenience for comfort and pleasure; square feet of actual floor space; living room, 14x24, with fireplace, beamed ceiling, panel effect; dining room, gas mantle and panel effect; sun porch, large garage with cement floor; strongly constructed throughout; complete. Price $7000.

FOR SALE—Select home; for quick sale; 6 rooms and bath; hardwood floors throughout; 2 bedrooms; Normandie; only $6250, on terms; 6 rooms and bath; Normandie; only $6250, on terms; 6 rooms and bath; 6th st. district; only $6250, on terms; new 6-room bungalow; high; Normandie; only $6250, on terms; new 6-room bungalow; high; Normandie; only $6500; on terms; new 6-room bungalow; high; Normandie; only $6500; on terms; Yours for a success call on F. L. McCORMACK & CO. Realtors, 1st floor Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 14179. Eve. 624 Bonita ave.

FOR SALE—HERE IT IS; the home you have been looking for; 6-rm., beautiful new bungalow; 2 bedrooms, large sleeping porch, built-in features, 2 built-in china cabinets, fireplace, panel effect in living room, new paint, new shades throughout, new linoleum in kitchen, breakfast nook, new tile bath, new light fixtures, new garage, large lot; 50x150; price $6000; terms. No agents. OWNER, 21425 Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—ONE SMALL HOME
MAY EXCHANGE
$3800, TERMS
1 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, east front
1 FINE 10-ROOM HOME
$10,000; VILLA TERRACE
OTHER SNAPS.
ROY BUSBY,
1040 W. SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE—SUNDAY BARGAIN.
ONLY $1250 CASH
6-room bungalow, 2 lots, etc. Price $4000; $1250 cash, balance $40 per month. Owner, 1737 W. 36TH PLACE, or phone owner days and 1 to 4 p. m. Sundays.

FOR SALE—Hadn't you better look at Gompf's before you decide? Compare prices on bungalows; $4000, $4500, $5000, $5500, $6000, $6500, $7000, $7200, $8000, $9000, $11,500. And 4 and 5 room cottages; $1150, $1250, $1350, $1400. Owner, 5410 MESA ST.

FOR SALE—Modern, 5 rms., bath, hdwd. floors throughout, fireplace, panel effect in living room, built-in features, fine location, 2 blks from car; $4500; terms. 1 block from Vermont ave. 1 block from Santa Monica blvd. 1 block from Hollywood blvd. 1 block from Sunset blvd. 1 block from Western ave. 1 block from Normandie ave. 1 block from Virgil ave. 1 block from Hoover st. 1 block from Berendo st. 1 block from Serrano ave. 1 block from Manhattan pl. 1 block from Harvard blvd. 1 block from Kingsley dr. 1 block from Alexandria ave. 1 block from Commonwealth ave. 1 block from Rowena ave. 1 block from Hillhurst ave. 1 block from Edgemont st. 1 block from Normal ave. 1 block from Fountain ave. 1 block from Lyman pl. 1 block from Lyman pl. 1 block from Lyman pl

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
$6500. $1500 First Payment.
To close an estate, a rock-bottom price has been given us on a charming wall built fire-room bungalow in beautiful West Hollywood. To appreciate this value you must see it. Finished in ivory, hardwood floors, good bath, conveniently arranged kitchen with attractive breakfast-nook. Price $6500, $1500 first payment, balance like rent.
NORTON & BUNCH,
6500 Hollywood Blvd.
577485 or 578622

FOR SALE—We are subdividing the most wooded hillside in LAUREL CANYON, completely covered with beautiful trees, on a paved road, with conveniences of gas, water, electric lights, phones, beautiful views, etc.
These sites will approximate 100x150 ft. in size and are offered at $1500 for your choice. There are only 16 of them, so would advise your early selection. D. H. CAITES, with
CHAS. S. MANN,
407 S. Hill st. Phone 72201.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN.
IN SANTA MONICA BLVD. FRONTAGE.
1 lot 120x175, near Vermont.
1 lot 100x150, bet. Vermont & Western.
Cannot list, 562840, 1 block from western.
Price per front ft., $110 up.
Also several choice residence lots from $1700 up, and some good buys in bungalows and homes. HOLLYWOOD INVESTMENT CO., 5405 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone Holly 4544.

FOR SALE—LOTS, $1550 AND UP.
Corner on Hayworth, 152 feet deep, $2400. Terms.
3 business lots, corner on car line, 5-cent fare, $8500.
P. G. BAKER & SON,
Main office, 7060 Santa Monica Blvd.
Branch, 7121 Santa Monica Blvd.
Holly 2405.

FOR SALE—$2500.

FOR SALE—LOTS $750 TO $1500.
CANYON VIEW PARK,
North of Hollywood Blvd.
JOHN B. HEFLIN owner, 2234 Cahuenga Drive, Hollywood. Holly 6199.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL VALUES.
$40,000, terms—Improved Hollywood Blvd. business property, near Gower, 90 ft. frontage, net income $10,000.
$35,000, terms—Boulevard business block, west of Cahuenga, 90 ft. frontage, long term lease, 9 per cent net.
GEO. H. COWEN & SON,
Established 1900. Tel. 579055.
6330 Hollywood Blvd., at Hudson ave.

FOR SALE—FOUR FLAT, $27,500, Cash $7500; income $2,400 per month.
If you want income in the best location above the boulevard, call
F. E. LAMBERTON, Holly 1382.
Or 69170. C. E. ALBRIGHT CO.
5910 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Excellent neighborhood, beautiful neighborhood. 4 rooms each side, tile baths and sinks, breakfast nooks, disappearing bed. Double tile fence, corner lot [illegible] $11,000. Only $5500 cash, $5000 mortgage, 6 per cent. E. J. WILBER, [illegible] 57602

FOR SALE—Builders, speculators take notice. Your choice of bungalow court lots in new subdivision on sunset blvd. car line; 5c fare, big discount offered for a few days only. See THOMAS HUSSEY, 4510 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 1178.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 10-room new stucco bungalow in Venice, would exchange for six or seven-room bungalow in Hollywood, close to Sunset Boulevard. HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO., 6078 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR SALE—
SANTA MONICA BLVD. BARGAIN.
154½x260 feet, corner lot, present income will carry the investment. See D. M. Lipsitz, with C. R. TOBERMAN CO., 6780 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD'S CHOICEST BUILDING SITES. ADJ. FAMOUS CASTLE, SAN SOUCI, WITH BEAUTIFUL PANORAMIC OUTLOOK. FRANKLIN AND ARGYLE. 57607.

FOR SALE—Hollywood bungalow, roof garage, fine location, real bargain, practically new, $7500 cash, $1000 terms. 2495 VIENNA DRIVE, off Beachwood Drive, north of Hollywood. Or Phone Monday 28093.

FOR SALE—2222 Beachwood Drive, Hollywood, 6 large rooms; wonderful view; bargain. Price $10,500. Owner, 629 STORY. 58249.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER
New 6-room bungalow, 1121 Sycamore ave., Hollywood, near La Brea and Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 2291 or 6-sack daze sale. BLANCHFIELD, 1121 Sycamore ave.

FOR SALE — Looking for a cheap home deal? Call 597923. Lots $1000 up. Deposit for cash. WRIGHT & HOGAN, 1038 N. Vermont. Trust office, 4520 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—Two Sunset Blvd. corners, exceptional price before the boom.
MRS. EPHLIN, Holly 384.

FOR SALE—Bargain, $6500; 6-room bungalow; fireplace, fine porch; terms. Jones & Hanson, 6505 Hollywood. Holly 6888.

FOR SALE—Carpentried lot center Hollywood between Bird and Lodi. $1650. No agents. OWNER, 6014 HOLLY BLVD. 577913.

FOR SALE—IDEAL HOME—
Hollywood, new colonial, 7 rooms, modern in every respect; will sacrifice for immediate sale; make offer. MIRADA.

FOR SALE—7-room Italian stucco bungalow, north of boulevard, near Vine, perfect condition in all respects. Price $10,500, terms. Owner, 5828 COURTNEY, Holly-wood 7090.

FOR SALE—If you want a good lot cheap to have it in new tract just opened on Sanborn ave. Go to first house on SANBORN, 4008 Sunset Blvd. Always open.

FOR SALE—Fine 2-story 6-room home on lot 87x175, 1 blk. from Hollywood Blvd.; terms. $12,750. 1636, terms. No agents. PHONE 57187.

FOR SALE—Attractive 5-room bungalow, $1400 cash and $15 monthly. HOLLY 8074.

FOR SALE—By owner, unrestricted lot for double bungalow, or flat. N. Wilshire, S. Hollywood. A real buy. $1100. MRS. RUBY, 613 S. Flower st., 12646.

FOR LEASE—HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 100 FOOT FRONTAGE FOR TERM OF YEARS. GROUND, 6276 NORTH GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—Colonial 6 rooms, all oak floors, tile bath, old ivory finish. Breakfast room, garage. $9600 terms. OWNER, 57784.

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, bath, with shower, wonderful view, near car, school, stores. $5500. 7. MALMAN AVE.

FOR SALE—$1000 down buys a home, bal. easy, near 5c car fare.
LUTER & REYMOUR,
5882 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 597790.

FOR SALE—6221 FOUNTAIN AVE., 5-room bungalow, fine condition, good cash down, $6000. $1700 cash, balance terms. Phone OWNER, 598900.

FOR SALE—Equity on Santa Monica blvd. close to Sanborn ave. 50x100, $500 will handle. See SANBORN, 4008 Sunset. Always open.

FOR EXCHANGE—New Apperson touring car for residence lot or equity in same; will consider other Hollywood property. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2881.

FOR SALE—Unfurnished and unfurnished BUNGALOWS, FLATS & APARTMENTS.
Call May Dietz, 5705 Sunset Blvd.
GMETT-HARTWELL CO., 6718 Holly Blvd.

FOR SALE—My new bungalow lot 68x110, Ivar, Ambrose and Rodney Drive, near Foothills. Will show by appointment. HIGO 1918.

FOR SALE—$15,000, 9-room house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 60x180, all improved, fruit trees. 6042 YUCCA ST., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room modern bungalow, best location Hollywood. 7504 ½ ARGYLE AVE., near Gardner ave.

FOR SALE—West Hollywood unrestricted corner lot, be sold for OWNER. 1421 Cardiff st. Evenings, 57250.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD'S CHOICEST HOME SITE, CARLTON WAY, NEAR LA BREA. Beautifully furnished 6-room classic bungalow; garage, $135 per mo.
TO LET—CENTRAL—LOANS.
6230 Holly Blvd. I have my own car to sell. $5800. 6-room home and garage, near high school. Terms.
WRIGHT, 6277 Holly'd Blvd. Holly 7650.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room home, bargain. Terms. 1224 DEVROIT, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—$4250 cash. 5-rm. 2 bdrs. new col. bung., $6750. TRAVIS, 4405 Sunset.

FOR SALE—A real snap in Sunset, good location, $7200. Income $110 mo.; $2000 will handle. 1436 MIRADA, 4009 Sunset.

FOR SALE—5-room unfurnished colonial bungalow, $125 per mo. or lease. Furniture for sale unfurnished, part or all. Inquire corner SIXTH and CRESCENT.

TO LET—Unfurnished 6-room home, best location Hollywood, $120. 1630 LA BREA AVE. Phone 57038.

FOR RENT—Lovely 5-room bungalow, 1 blk. north Hollywood Blvd.; $60. 1721 Ivar, Holly 2405.

FOR SALE—$2500. Cash. Bal. Monthly. Large lot near Pacific ave., a very choice location, all street improvements included. Near fine residences. Close to car. Beautiful view. Also near car line. EDWARDS & WILLEY CO., Glendale Branch, 120 N. Brand blvd. Phone Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—English bungalow of 6 rooms, just being completed. This house is a dream. Large living and dining-room, extra large bedrooms, kitchen and breakfast nook, tile bath with separate tile shower, tile sink, hw. throughout, wonderful fireplace. 1626 Mira Monte blvd., in highly restricted district, lot cannot be duplicated because of ornamental and bearing fruit trees, lawn and shrubbery. Owner, W. P. TOD, 405 N. Maryland ave., Glendale 1268.

FOR SALE—
4-FAMILY FLAT, furnished. Hardwood floors throughout. One-half block from car line. Lot 50x128, worth $6000.00. This is a good buy, paying 15 per cent on sale price, $18,000.00; $8000.00 cash will handle.
4 rooms on one acre lot. $4200.00, $2200.00 cash.
ARTHUR CAMPBELL,
110 E. Broadway Glendale 274

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE LOT BARGAINS.
A few lots, 54 to 57 ft. frontage, paving, sidewalk, water, gas and electricity in and paid for. Near L. A. car line. Fine neighborhood. Some as low as $750. Easy payments. For these that will make you money, see
J. F. STANFORD,
112½ S. Brand Blvd.
Glendale 1940.

FOR SALE—
MUST SELL THIS MONTH.
Beautiful Glendale foothill home consisting of large 7-room 2-story house, fine assortment of fruit trees and shrubbery; Glendale court, 2 acres of ground. Overlooking all Glendale. Can sell for $8500 this week. $4500 cash first call, terms, balance terms.
INCOME PROPERTY.
7-unit, 4 rooms each, modern stucco bungalows on Hollywood Blvd., business center. Lot 100x150 to 20-ft. alley. This is a good investment. Can remove 2 front bungalows and build 100-ft. business block on this property. $20,000 will handle. Investigate this.
HARRY M. MILLER, 114 E. Bdwy.

FOR RENT—VERY ATTRACTIVE new 4-room furnished house on East Doran, 1 bedroom and built-in bed in large living room, large closets, excellent location. Garage, mountain view, garage.

NICE 6-ROOM FURNISHED house on Burbanks, 2 bedrooms, garage, lawn, trees and shrubbery. Lease.
J. F. STANFORD,
112½ S. Brand Blvd.
Glendale 1940.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL PRICE.
FOR SALE
New 4-room bungalow on West Lexington 300 block. We can truthfully say that this is one of the most attractive little homes we have ever seen. Has all built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, built in tub, heater, garage, good sized lot, close to car line. Price $4500., $750 down.
KELLY & VAN ARSDOL,
106 W. Colorado.
Glendale 1411.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT.
BEST BUY IN GLENDALE.
$925. $200 Cash. Bal. Monthly.
Large lot near Pacific ave., a very choice location, all street improvements included. Near fine residences. Close to car. Beautiful view. Also near car line. EDWARDS & WILLEY CO., Glendale Branch, 120 N. Brand blvd. Phone Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
SNAP IN BUNGALOW.
A very substantially built new home of 5 large rooms, modern in every particular; best of material and workmanship. Price reduced from $6500 to $5500, on terms of only $1000 cash and $50 per mo.

$500 DOWN.
4-r. home and gar.; lot 50x150. $4200, bal. like rent.

$1000 DOWN.
A full 5-r. bung. in beautiful N.W. section. H.W. floors, modern in every way. $5000.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE.
100-ft. frontage by 176 deep, on beautiful street 1/2 blk. from main car line and bus. junction, bank and stores. $5000.

INCOME FEATURE.
Have a 6-r. home, very close to business center. Arranged to rent out annexed apt. at $20 per mo. Grounds improved with 16 large bearing fruit trees. Price $5750, terms.
2-r. beautiful colonial home with gar. on fine street. Lawn and shrubbery. $3500. Terms.

$500 DOWN.
4-r. modern home and gar. Only $3700. Act quick.

DOUBLE LOT.
Lot 95 1-2 x 166. Improved. 5-r. and bath, breakfast room, double garage, 25 fruit trees. 50 rose bushes. $5000.
WORTH FOR LEASE.
Brand Blvd. store in new brick building. $65 per mo.
W. E. MILLER COMPANY,
109 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 853
Closed Sundays.

FOR SALE—
HOME AND INCOME.
Choice stucco, 5-apt. corner, modern in every particular. Fine neighborhood. Close to L. A. cars. Rental property. Price $14,000. Cash, $5500. The rent pays the balance.
Double 4-apt. corner, including one 2-car 2-r. and 2-r. and 3-room apt., all furnished and rented for $1025 per mo. Price $14,000. Cash, $5000. Better investment. Close to cars. Price completed, $14,000; terms.
Modern 5-room bungalow, Glendale Blvd., Broadway, Price only $6000. Cash $2000, two-story house, 6 bedrooms, lot 110x250. Comfortably furnished, this property will more than pay for itself and give the owner a good home. Price $12,000. Owner's equity offered for $10,000. Ground is worth the price. Small cash payment. $1000 cash and $100 per month at 7 per cent interest.
Well-located double bungalow with 3-room and bath bungalow in rear; rental $1050 monthly. Price $10,000. Cash $3000. Balance terms. Will exchange for vacant lot.
We have a large list of exchange property in most residential properties. It is a pleasure to show what we offer.
BOLEN REALTY COMPANY,
206 W. Broadway, Glendale.
Phone Glendale 2162. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—
IN THE CHOICEST PART of town, we are offering a new 6-room bungalow, fine variety kind of fruit tree, good lawn and cement driveway to garage. 14x16. House is finely built, with all built-in features, hardwood floors in three rooms, beautiful fireplace with damper, French doors opening onto porch, large sleeping porch with mirrors in each; two bedrooms and sleeping porch with disappearing bed. This home would be reasonably priced at $9000. The price now is $7500, with $1500 down, balance $50 per mo.

NEAT, NEWLY-BUILT home on one of the best streets in Glendale, consisting of 5 rooms, built-in features, large bedroom and plenty of closet space, hardwood floors in two rooms, rest are finished; large garage, and all set out for a real home and at a price that you can reach. Price $4500, liberal terms.
See
KIERGAARD AND MULLALY,
207 W. Broadway.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
GLENDALE BRANCH.
4 VERY GOOD residential lots in built-up neighborhood, at $1250 and $1300. This is $250 cheaper than any others on the street. Terms.
GOOD 5-ROOM bungalow; hardwood floors, built-in features, garage; fine location. $5500.
CORNER ON BRAND Boulevard 80x150, with 5-room California bungalow in fine condition. Price $7500 and terms. This is less than the worth of the lot.
TWO VERY GOOD BARGAINS in corner lots in the new business center at Brand and San Fernando.
Pay fare to San Fernando Rd. and save money.
W. A. HEITMAN CO., Glendale Branch.
1737 San Fernando Rd. at Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 1062.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL.
SPECIAL.
READ THIS.
2 lots, 50x125, on West Colorado, only half block from electric, one lot occupied by most attractive 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage, fruit trees, all ready to move in; price $4500, 4 and 4 street to suit investment and $4000 will handle. Let us show you this.
J. F. STANFORD,
112½ S. Brand Blvd.
Glendale 1940.

FOR SALE—
MUST SELL THIS MONTH.
Beautiful Glendale foothill home consisting of large 7-room 2-story house, fine assortment of fruit trees and shrubbery; Glendale court, 2 acres of ground. Overlooking all Glendale. Can sell for $8500 this week. $4500 cash first call, terms, balance terms.
INCOME PROPERTY.
7-unit, 4 rooms each, modern stucco bungalows on Hollywood Blvd., business center. Lot 100x150 to 20-ft. alley. This is a good investment. Can remove 2 front bungalows and build 100-ft. business block on this property. $20,000 will handle. Investigate this.
HARRY M. MILLER, 114 E. Bdwy.

FOR RENT—VERY ATTRACTIVE new 4-room furnished house on East Doran, 1 bedroom and built-in bed in large living room, large closets, excellent location. Garage, mountain view, garage.

NICE 6-ROOM FURNISHED house on Burbanks, 2 bedrooms, garage, lawn, trees and shrubbery. Lease.
J. F. STANFORD,
112½ S. Brand Blvd.
Glendale 1940.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL PRICE.
FOR SALE
New 4-room bungalow on West Lexington 300 block. We can truthfully say that this is one of the most attractive little homes we have ever seen. Has all built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, built in tub, heater, garage, good sized lot, close to car line. Price $4500., $750 down.
KELLY & VAN ARSDOL,
106 W. Colorado.
Open Sunday.
Glendale 1411.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT.
BEST BUY IN GLENDALE.
$925. $200 Cash. Bal. Monthly.
Large lot near Pacific ave., a very choice location, all street improvements included. Near fine residences. Close to car. Beautiful view. Also near car line. EDWARDS & WILLEY CO., Glendale Branch, 120 N. Brand blvd. Phone Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
FINE HOMES.
Very choice Spanish stucco on tile, 6 large rooms and bath. All clear, light, airy; beautiful electric fixtures. Everything first-class. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $11,000, terms.
Large corner, surrounded by splendid homes, with main residence, de luxe stucco bungalow of 6 large rooms, including fine breakfast-room, all clear hdw. floors, large linen closets with sunlight windows. Everything up to the minute and the best. Also equally well built and finished 5-room bungalow fronting side st. Double garage of same construction serves the two dwellings. Actual rental value $210 monthly. Price $15,000; terms.
Excellent 5-room and bath bungalow, close in, on Jackson. Lot 60x160. Price $6250. $1400 will handle.
Close in on Central. A-1 5-room and bath bungalow, double garage in midst of fine homes. Lot 50x150. Price $6500. Well worth $1000 more. $2000 down; terms.
Maryland near Doran. 5 rooms and bath. $6500. Cash $2500.
Dandy new 6-room with extra built-in bed. All hdw. floors. $4100. Cash $1000.
Beautiful 6-room bungalow on Pioneer Drive; $7500. Down payment only $1500. Good 5-room and bath bungalow, new, only $4500. Cash $1200.
BOLEN REALTY COMPANY,
206 W. Broadway, Glendale.
Phone Glendale 2162. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE
OWNER LEAVING WILL SACRIFICE ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL
BUNGALOWS IN GLENDALE
A TRUE SPANISH STUCCO
$12,500 Plans for $9000—Only $2000 Cash
This place was built by the owner for a home and in one of the choicest locations of Glendale. On large corner. Bungalow contains 3 large sunny bedrooms, with tile closets and French doors opening onto tile side patio grounds. Beautiful living-room with beautiful mantel. Nice dining-room with handsome buffet, and French doors leading to another side patio porch. Most artistic breakfast-room, cabinet kitchen with the sun's rays all built-in features. Large tiled bath with the finest of bathroom fixtures, also shower. Basement with furnace, automatic water heater and laundry tubs. Beautifully tiled in roofing and old ivory and white enamel. Decorations throughout are most expensive and in the best of taste. A home that is complete to the very last detail. Beautiful yard. Two car garage. EDWARDS & WILLEY CO., Glendale Branch, 120 North Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
A REAL BUY: 6-room bungalow and garage, close-in. Price $5250. $1500 down.

LARGE CORNER LOT,
150x184.
$3200—$1000 DOWN.

5-ROOM NEW COLONIAL, two blocks from foothills. New lawn and sidewalk. Fine view of mountains, lot 81x190. Price only $5900, $1000 down and balance easy terms.

7-ROOM, 2-STORY, CLOSE TO BROADWAY, lot 50x100, choice location, fine for income, small garage, only $4500, $100 and balance easy.

A. J. LUCAS,
309 S. BRAND BLVD. GLENDALE 1691.

FOR SALE—
WE ARE OFFERING for quick sale one of the most desirable tracts for subdivision prospects to be had in Glendale. Location is in the very choicest part of the city. The demand here for large lots is immense. This tract should sell out entirely in 60 days when subdivided. Price $1700 per acre, with liberal terms and release clause.
See
KIERGAARD AND MULLALY,
207 W. Broadway.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
ATTENTION! BARGAIN SEEKERS AND SPECULATORS!
We are able to offer for a few days only, a 2-story, 7-room house, 1 block to car line, close to Broadway school and new high school site; lot 76x150, covered with fruit trees; house has north front with beautiful view of mountains. A few dollars put in this home would make it worth $8000.
Special price until Monday, $4750. $2000 cash will handle.
KELLY & VAN ARSDOL,
106 West Colorado.
Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—FINE 5-ROOM COLONIAL residence, 2 blocks to Brand, very fine interior fixtures and is a beautiful home. Large lot $8200, $1500 cash. Place is worth $7500.
NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors throughout; 3 complete bedrooms. A fine place. $5000, $1500 cash. Should appreciate a fine home for a reasonable figure, see this place.
4-ROOM NEW HOUSE, 1 bedroom, 1 disappearing bed, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, garage, $4500, $500 cash. A dandy.
NEW 5-ROOM Spanish stucco, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, breakfast nook. A very fine place $6750, $1000 cash. The best buy in Glendale.
R. N. STRIKER,
217 N. Brand Glendale 846.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
TO CONSERVATIVE PEOPLE.
Dandy 6-room Colonial bungalow; 2 large bedrooms, all hardwood floors, latest features, built-in bath, etc., fireplace, breakfast-room; cute French glass doors between dining and living-room. A real entice this to be absolutely the best buy in Glendale today; ideal location. Price $4500, $1000 down, $40 per month. Too good to last.
EDWARD HENNES,
"Where Prices Are Right."
719 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glendale 114-R.

FOR SALE
WONDERFUL BUSINESS INVESTMENTS
Northwest corner Brand Blvd., 86x184, $12,900.
50 feet N. Brand, near Lexington, $6500.
Southwest corner of Cedrial and Vine street, 75x150, with 5-room new house, $6500.
50 feet S. Brand, near San Fernando road, $5000.
KELLY & VAN ARSDOL,
106 W. Colorado.
Open Sundays.
Glendale 1411.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOMS.
Short block to Brand; 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, basement, garage, new, only $5750; throughout, remodeled, new paint and paper, shades, lemon, nasturtiums and fir trees, lawn and flowers. Few only $6250. Lot alone worth at least $2500.
J. F. CHANDLER,
Corner Brand and Loretta.
Glendale 290-W or 464-M.

FOR SALE—Brand new colonial bungalow, especially well built, attractively planned. Oak floors, tile mantel, fireplace, tile and soapstone drainboard, bath, tub in closet to woodstove, bath, floor in sanitas, fabulous kitchen with breakfast nook, corner lot, garage, $5500, easy terms. House is open. No. 360 W. Acacia, cor. Columbus. W. H. YOUNG, owner, 812 Security Bldg. Sidney 2080; res. 7841.

FOR SALE—IT IS A DISTINCT PRIVILEGE to obtain agency for this property for it is one of the most impressive and beautiful homes in Glendale. Has most wonderful view. Also near car line. EDWARDS & WILLEY CO., Glendale Branch, 120 North Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES
HIGH CLASS
SUBDIVISION PROPERTY.
In foothills, 6 miles from Los Angeles, on beautiful Blvd. Verdugo Road. Overlooking Glendale and entire San Fernando Valley. Covered with large trees, live oaks, eucalyptus, and lots of fruit trees and chinkberry. McINTYRE, 724 N. Broadway, Glendale 73-J.

FOR SALE—
SEE GUY WILSON.
REALTOR AND RENT SPECIALIST.
6-ROOM HOUSE down for $2500; down, A-1 MODERN 5-r., all built-ins, everything the latest, $4500, easy terms.
$25 a month. GLENDALE 2071.
$4750. $500 cash will handle. HARPER & CRAIG, 102-A E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$4250. CASH $1500. TERMS. Brand new stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, built in bed and buffet, garage, deep lot, fruit. 424 ARDEN AVE.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM MODERN 2 STORY HOME. 3 bedrooms, den, all built-in features, garage, fruit trees, ¼ block from car line; close to school, church and business. Fine buy for only $6500. Terms.

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, very nicely arranged 2 bedrooms, fine condition, fine street, close to car line and business, lot alone worth $2500. Sale price only $5250. Terms.
W. E. MERCER or J. P. LAMPERT,
524 S. Brand.

FOR EXCHANGE—Forced to dispose of equity in my lot in the most beautiful res. district in Glendale. Will take a diamond in trade. OWNER, Address La Verne, box 428, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 lots, 50x155 each, close to Burbank factory district. $8000 mtg. $1800. Take bungalow or income; assume. Phone OWNER, 615 Story Bldg. 63087.

FOR SALE—"NEW STUCCO DUPLEX"—4 large rooms, disappearing bed each side. Beautiful home and income, only 13%. Bargain. 419 MYRTLE ST.

FOR SALE—Fine, new bungalow, best section Glendale, $7500. Furnished, $8500. JAMES W. PEARSON.

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice 6-rm. bungalow completely and attractively furnished, garage, fine this, owner 654 WEST LEXINGTON ST.

PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—2 4-room bungalows, good condition, on large lot, 132 ft. front, on car line, near fruit trees, mountain view; price $7500, terms; will consider sale of for part of same. Owner, J. J. BURKE, 1488 N. Fair Oaks

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—LOVELY HOME—
ONE THAT YOU WILL JUST HATE TO LEAVE.
TYPICAL ENGLISH COLONIAL.
Artistically situated among many beautiful rare shrubs and shade trees, one being a large fragrant pine, fish pond, etc. We cannot begin to describe this home. You will have to come see it, there is absolutely nothing lacking, contains large combination living-room and sun parlor, dining-room, breakfast-room and 2 large sunny bedrooms, 2-story double garage, with servants' quarters above. The living-room and dining-room are beautifully decorated in oil, breakfast-room floor is tile, one bedroom has large dressing-room with 2 large plate mirrors, tile kitchen and bath with shower, automatic hot water heater. A home you can well appreciate and be proud of. Close to schools, churches and car line. Price $11,500. Terms can be arranged. See any week day or Sunday.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
142 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 1065.

FOR SALE—
RENT SAVERS
CLOSE IN LOT on East Maple $200 down and $20 per month. Price $1100.
$50 DOWN and $15 per month buys a fine big lot, price $500. Temporary house permitted.
3 ROOM modern home and garage, $500 down a bargain at $3000.
WELL LOCATED 6-room house, $5500, only $1250 down.
FOR BARGAINS in houses, lots, acreage, and business property see
W. L. TRUITT,
812 S. Brand. Glendale 1968-R.

FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE LOT. Private owner, has 71 large lots in the very heart of beautiful Verdugo Woodland. 1 block from car line, sewer connection, altitude about 1100 feet, 10 minutes to Edwy. and Brand, will arrange about $800 apiece, cheapest lots across street from $2500 to $2750. "Seeing is believing."
Let me show you a chance to make money. Open every day.
EDWARD HENNES,
"Where Prices Are Right."
719 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glendale 114-R.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE IN GLENDALE FOOTHILLS.
You have been planning property double and treble in value; here's an opportunity in a spot that is beautiful, not so far from A. P. Giannini's elevation, where you can double your investment in a very short while. 1½ acres, improved with water, light and gas; 2 frontages, or already subdivided into 6 lots, you can sell all or any part at no further expense. Assortment of citrus fruit on each lot.
PRICE $5800. TERMS.
JAS. HASTINGS REALTY CO.,
710-711 Pantages Bldg. Phone 283.

FOR SALE—LARGE HOMEY HOME—CONTAINS EIGHT LARGE ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS.
EXCELLENT CONDITION. BIG SACRIFICE.
This beautiful home, worth $12,... will be delivered for $8500. Owner is nonresident and has given us permission to sell at this terrific sacrifice. Has every detail, large basement, furnace, double garage, fine district, ½ block from car line and 2 blocks from grammar high school site. Be sure to see before you buy. Open Sundays.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
142 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 1065.

FOR SALE—
$50 DOLLARS DOWN
Buys this dandy new 4-room Colonial bungalow with cement garage and driveway. Latest built-in features, hardwood floors, etc. Fine location, corner lot; highest grade material and workmanship. Price $4250, terms. We can build to suit you. Open all day Sunday.
EDWARD HENNES,
"Where Prices Are Right."
719 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 114-R.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY CHALET OF 8 ROOMS
PRICE $7000. TERMS. $2000 CASH.
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
Owner is anxious to sell and has cut price to this figure. 9 large rooms, den and sun-room, 2 fireplaces, an extremely well built house with all built-in features, hdw. floors, tiffany fixtures, lovely tiled bath and shower, large front porch. Open Sunday.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
142 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 1065.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
Largest type bungalow, 30x50 ft., 2 bedrooms, sanitone beamed ceiling fireplace, built-in stuff, newly painted, redecorated, wonderfully built space stairs for 2 large rooms and closet room provided for stairway. Basement, rest fenced garage, servant's room, beautiful street, 1 block to Brand, east front, greatly under value at $6500, attractive terms.
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE.
Los Feliz and Brand. Phone Glendale 411.
1081½ S. Brand. Phone Glendale 1640.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW. Price $5250. Terms, $750 cash. Contains 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hdw. floors, built-in features, strictly modern. Close in.
NEW COLONIAL 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms hdw. floors, up to the minute, paved street, garage and drive. Price $4500. Terms, $1000 cash. Both are good buys.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
142 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 1065.
Open Sunday

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM new modern bungalow, tile bath and floor, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, double garage, lots of fruit trees, 2 lots, all $6500. $2500 down.
CHRIST REAL ESTATE CO.,
120 N. Brand. Glendale 2260-M.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, one of best arranged and best-built 7-room bungalows in North Glendale; 2 large, light bedrooms, large side and front porch, fruit, flowers, garage, etc., near car line and school; immediate possession. See this property at once this is to be absolutely the best buy in Glendale today; ideal location. Price $4500, $1000 down, $40 per month. Too good to last.
EDWARD HENNES,
"Where Prices Are Right."
719 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glendale 114-R.

FOR SALE—Small payment, balance rent, will buy 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, built-ins, breakfast nook, linoleum in kitchen and bath, linen closet. Cor. 74x104. Street improvements. Fenced, lawn, fruit trees, shrubs, etc. Only $2100; cash $500, terms. Make it income by building 2 houses. Plenty space. OWNER, 470 W. Purdue.

FOR SALE—
GOOD RESIDENCE LOTS
West Elk avenue ..... $ 850
Corner Elk and Columbus 2100
North Isabel street 2300
West Milford 1050
West Myrtle 1900
East Lexington 1200
KELLY & VAN ARSDOL,
106 W. Colorado. Glendale 1411.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—ON LARGE LOT 90x170, 3-room new modern house, built-in features, basement, garage, modern house; chicken houses; strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, loganberries, 15 fruit trees, garden planted. Price for quick sale $3500. Owns, make offer. Owner, 1051 JUSTIN AVE.

FOR SALE—I SELL THE EARTH.
IMAGINE getting an 8-r. mod. chalet for $7000, very close in, N. and E. Easy terms.
SNAP ON N. BRAND. "ACT QUICK."
BEAUTIFUL lot in Eagle Rock, $1050, terms.
SEVERAL GOOD BUYS in bungalows and flats.
EDITH MAY OSBORNE, 210 W. Doran.

FOR SALE—Foothill property, about ¾ acre, 6-room home, two-story garage, wash house, other buildings; 50 fruit trees, water stock for irrigating. 1344 VALLEY VIEW RD., one block south from Kenneth, three blocks west of Brand. Inquire on premises Sunday or Monday. May rent.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful new modern home, in one of the best sections of Glendale. Hardwood floors, fireplace, bookcase, writing desk, buffet and large screen porch. Price $5200; terms. 1128 Fairview Blvd. Glendale.

FOR SALE—EX-SERVICE MAN forced to sell unfurnished 5-room new Colonial home, located in foothill in the most exclusive district of Glendale. High, sightly lot, garage, fenced. 2 blocks from car line. From Owner, GLENDALE 2259-M or take Burbank car to Vine Ave., walk 2 blocks north.

TO LET—

SEE
GUY WILSON,
GLENDALE RENT SPECIALIST.
see o ur rentals of houses, 2071.

FOR SALE—AN EXCEEDINGLY COSY 5-rm. modern bungalow with hardwood floors throughout. Just about completed and ready for investigating. Price is only $4750. $500 cash will handle. HARPER & CRAIG, 102-A E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$4250. CASH $1500. TERMS. Brand new stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, built in bed and buffet, garage, deep lot, fruit. 424 ARDEN AVE.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM MODERN 2 STORY HOME. 3 bedrooms, den, all built-in features, garage, fruit trees, ¼ block from car line; close to school, church and business. Fine buy for only $6500. Terms.

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, very nicely arranged 2 bedrooms, fine condition, fine street, close to car line and business, lot alone worth $2500. Sale price only $5250. Terms.
W. E. MERCER or J. P. LAMPERT,
524 S. Brand.

FOR EXCHANGE—Forced to dispose of equity in my lot in the most beautiful res. district in Glendale. Will take a diamond in trade. OWNER, Address La Verne, box 428, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 lots, 50x155 each, close to Burbank factory district. $8000 mtg. $1800. Take bungalow or income; assume. Phone OWNER, 615 Story Bldg. 63087.

FOR SALE—"NEW STUCCO DUPLEX"—4 large rooms, disappearing bed each side. Beautiful home and income, only 13%. Bargain. 419 MYRTLE ST.

FOR SALE—Fine, new bungalow, best section Glendale, $7500. Furnished, $8500. JAMES W. PEARSON.

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice 6-rm. bungalow completely and attractively furnished, garage, fine this, owner 654 WEST LEXINGTON ST.

PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—2 4-room bungalows, good condition, on large lot, 132 ft. front, on car line, near fruit trees, mountain view; price $7500, terms; will consider sale of for part of same. Owner, J. J. BURKE, 1488 N. Fair Oaks

PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE — 60X180, SUITABLE FOR FLATS, AT $50 PER FT.
60X200, IMPROVED WITH EIGHT-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. PRICE $7500. EASY TERMS. COULD BE MADE IN

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

...LYWOOD GARDENS

"BUY LOS ANGELES"

...OOST HOMES

...LYWOOD GARDENS

...LYWOOD GARDENS

...LYWOOD GARDENS

...ANGELES MESA LAND CO.

W. P. JEFFRIES, President.
SUITE 612-15
PANTAGES THEATER BLDG.
SEVENTH AND HILL STS.
PHONES 60015 AND 1126.

FOR SALE—
EXPOSITION PARK Subdivision

This unrestricted subdivision of 52 lots on Santa Barbara ave., beginning at Exposition, is over half sold; only 12 left; west of 2nd ave.; where

...17x117, $3500. ...97x205, $4500.

Wonderful court or boulevard lot; 1-3 down and 1-3 in 1 and 2 years.

FIGUEROA AND SANTA BARBARA
...NE, 1804126.
FOR STORRS MARKETS, GOLF
OR AUTO DISPLAY.
186 feet on Figueroa; ...ce for $250 per front foot. We own this one of the best business corners for the money on the tract. S. W. cor. Figueroa and Santa Barbara.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont. 9 Other Realtors, Builders, Insurers.
Tel. Wil. 1404.

FOR SALE—
OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE DISTRICT
5-cent Car Fare.

Fine lots and quarter acres, the payment down, balance like rent. Small income for sale under option. We also have the ...ubdivision. Come out and see what it is.

Take Eagle Rock City car or Broadway to Avenue 41, or Pasadena car on Spring to 30th Blvd.

WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY,
...08 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 7...

FOR SALE—
ATTENTION!
BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

5 good, A-1 bungalow LOTS in ...ash. In good district, north of 6th Park. Best S-LOT BUY we ever had. Between the thousands growth of this district and the ...ment west of Westlake Park; this is Rampart to Council, then east to ...; 2 cars pass the property.
Corner Parkview and Council, lots 1103110. GUARANTEE THIS A-1 WONDERFUL BUY. Don't ...t today.
WATTS HAMMOND, Inc.
74206. 2715 W. Pico st.

FOR SALE—Morris-Figueroa lots, 50x150—Figueroa, paved street, $2400—Nearness to Vernon, 50x150—Figueroa, $2400—N.W. cor. 42nd, 150x150—Figueroa, ...ca.
...ke, 100x140, S.E. cor. Figueroa and ...chester, $6000.
...ke, 45x120—Moneta and 84th, $900.

...25 UNION OIL BLDG. 8627 Broadway. Main 1178.

FOR SALE—
$3200—RESIDENCE LOT IN WEST ...DISTRICT. Paved street, ...ll improved district, and won't last long. Act quick.
JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wilshire Blvd., corner Western.
Wil. 144.

FOR SALE—
One of the HIGHEST CLASS ...FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS in Westlake between Pico and Wilshire; ...circular street; lot 80x150 feet; ...ly. DISTRICT UNEXCELLED; ...must be sold for cash; price ...EASTIN & NIEMEYER,
...Phone West 1894.

FOR SALE—80x150 feet on 79th ...Vermont, between Vermont and ...Hobb's new store. Wonderful ...garage or most any other kind of ...use. If sold this week or can be ...for $4500. Terms to suit.
CLARENCE UREAN,
Cor. Third Ave. and Washington, West 2691.

FOR SALE—
$2750—HIGH AND SIGHTLY 50-FOOT ...LOT, with fine shade trees; ...shire. Lot 125 feet deep to ...Act quick. Terms to suit.
JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wilshire Blvd., corner Western.
Wil. 144.

FOR SALE—
One of the HIGHEST CLASS ...FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS in Westlake between Pico and Wilshire; ...circular street; lot 80x150 feet; ...ly. DISTRICT UNEXCELLED; ...must be sold for cash; price ...EASTIN & NIEMEYER,
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JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wilshire Blvd., corner Western.
Wil. 144.

FOR SALE—
2 first-class lots for bungalow or flats, corner Hoffman and 36th ...lines. $4500, terms. J. A. TOMS, ...Main 6984.

FOR SALE—A REAL SCAP, QUICK; ...DOUBLE BUNGALOW on W. Adams ...bet. Grand and Main. Owner is ...sell quick. CALL OWNER, West 3818.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT SITE, ...92x185, in best part of Vernon. ...$4000. $2000 cash, ...Vernon. 739722.

FOR SALE—Forced to sell owner's ...bungalow; only $4000; $1000 cash ...Act quick. Owner on premises. ...WALLING, 3404 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—PROSPERING SALE.
MAIN STREET PARK.
$10 PER MONTH.
Buys beautiful lot; build home, house, ...save rent. This is your opportunity to ...get choice of this property before regular ...sale opens. Take Moneta car marked Manchester to Manchester ave., walk east to property, or drive south on Main st. to tract office.

FOR SALE—Grab this quick. Washington ...and Hoover. Business corner 87x141, ...where honestly tenants are waiting; drug ...store, big market, garages, vulcanizing ...shop storage. Short cut 25 per cent ...$250 to $125 front foot cheaper ...from other Washington corners. Opportunity for big profit. Call WEST 1861; ...WEST 3031.

FOR SALE—
WASHINGTON STREETS
BEST BUY.
...1sal Sat site, 50x172, close to Western ...and Washington cars, on ...
...street, $4000, cash or terms, takes this ...bargain. $1000 less than is asked for adjoining property. Call MR. SUMMERVILLE, Wilshire 3181.

FOR SALE—
Large lots, close in, prices $800 to $850; cash or terms; and walks, 20-minute car service; easy payment plan. ...C. L. GLOVER, 405 S. Hill st., room ...Main 6727.

FOR SALE—27 LOTS
ON FLORENCE AVE.
Near Goodyear plant. $250 each, double ...frontage. Owner, 1902 STURTEVANT, ...418 Central Bldg. 14005.

FOR SALE—Builders and home seekers attention, all or part, beautifully located ...Lincoln Park ave., $8000. Terms, $1000 min. from center of city; street work in, ...gas, electricity, etc. Address N, box 308, ...BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
CHOICE LOT, WEST HOLLYWOOD.
FOR DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Lot 8x155, in a very desirable location; ...spot where the best rents can be secured. ...Can deliver this lot for $2800. ED-...WARD A. WILDEY CO., Hollywood ...branch, 7001 Sunset blvd. Phone 57883. ...Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Why buy a lot miles from the built-up heart of Los Angeles when you can buy or lease my lot at Tunnel Road, Third and Hope, for little money? ...INVENT KING, 3765 Halldale ave. Ver. ...6241.

FOR SALE—Roomy bungalow court site ...near Vermont and Manual Arts School; ...$12,000 to $15,000 required. Will build and finance balance. Principals only. ...BRANDT, Pico 3267; evenings, 53818.

FOR SALE—Lot on Western nr. 39th. Bargain at $4000, easy terms; or will take ...Ford sedan. OWNER, ...W. A. THOMPSON, 1062 Santa Barbara.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—
Phone Pico 1126.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
REALTORS
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.

We have a choice listing of restricted and unrestricted lots to offer and can make arrangements to finance building.

RESTRICTED.

$1850—50x120, Westview, end Washington car line west front.
$1400—50x120, Burke Place.
$1650—50x180, Crenshaw Blvd.
$2750—50x135, Plymouth Ave.
$8150—52x140, N. W. cor. 9th and 3rd Ave.
$3200—60x193, Manhattan.
$3500—60x142, Eldon Ave.
$3800—54x140, New Windsor Square.
$4000—78x125, Wilton near Tenth.
$4200—55x137, N. E. cor. Bronson & 8th.
$4500—67x175, Manhattan.
$8375—85x180, Arden Ave., near Wilshire.
$8600—85x150, Westchester Place.
$6300—60x160, S. W. cor. Beverly Blvd. Vine Rosemont.
$7500—112x149, Irving Blvd.
$5000—60x150 Mariposa, between 5th and 6th streets.

UNRESTRICTED.

$2600—80x182, Normandie.
$2500—50x142, Bronson, near 12th, east front.
$3250—60x142, 2nd Ave., near 24th, east front.
$3500—50x190, Irving Blvd., near Beverly, east front.
$3700—50x150, 4th Ave.
$3700—50x140, Lexington.
$4000—50x158 Kingsley Drive.
$4200—50x150, Carondelet.
$4200—50x140, 4th Ave.
$4500—50x165, Beverly Blvd.
$8700—75x160, Finley & Hillhurst.
$5800—85x150, Fourth Street, near Bixel.
$7000—80x180, Richth near Vermont.
$7000—72x150, 4th Ave., near 23rd street. Fine corner.

Phone Pico 1126.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
REALTORS
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg. Eighth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

LOTS—LOTS—LOTS.
$500.

VERMONT AVE.
AT 80TH ST.

JUST A FEW GOOD ONES LEFT.
REASONABLE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
TEMPORARY BUILDING PERMITTED.
ALL LOTS LEVEL AND CLOSE TO SCHOOLS.
YELLOW CAR LINE, ALSO STORES AND SCHOOLS.
DRIVE SOUTH ON VERMONT TO 80TH STREET, OR TAKE UNIVERSITY CAR MARKED FLORENCE AVE.
FREE AUTO AT YOUR DISPOSAL TO SEE PROPERTY IF YOU'LL PHONE.
ALSO HAVE SOME GOOD 3, 4 AND 5-ROOM HOUSES FROM $1950 TO $3500.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS, BAL. LESS THAN MONTHLY RENT.

BATTERBEE LAND CO.
306 W. 9TH ST.
BROADWAY 7830.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED LOTS.
SPLENDID FLAT SITE.
NEAR AMBASSADOR.....$3600
BUNGALOW COURT SITE,
75x196.....$4500
WONDERFUL LOCATION.
BUNGALOW COURT SITE,
92x170.....$9000
Close to Figueroa.
DUPLEX OR DOUBLE BUNGALOW
CORNER, 40x117½.....$3750
Call Mr. McCulloch, or Mr. Green, ...56800.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont.
REALTORS, BUILDERS, INSURANCE.
Nine Offices.

FOR SALE—
FREE LOT.
ROGERS PARK HEIGHTS.
In order to stimulate building we are giving away positively without cost certain lots in
ROGERS PARK HEIGHTS.
Cement sidewalks, city water, gas, electricity and sewer.
Big bungalow lots as low as $450.
See us about special building discount and FREE lot.
Make your selection before the opening sale January 12.
TO REACH THE TRACT.
Take Florence and Vermont car, car to 70th st., get off and walk to Normandie; or telephone Vermont 2056 for auto.
REGULAR COURTESY TO LICENSED AGENTS.
ALONZO D. MOORE COMPANY,
70th and Normandie.
Phone Vermont 2056.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW LOTS.

DUPLEX OR BUNGALOW COURT, $800, $900, $1000 EACH.

BUSINESS LOTS, $2500 EACH.

NOTHING LIKE THEM IN THE CITY FOR LOS ANGELES AT THESE PRICES.

CALL AT 1004 HIBERNIAN BLDG., OR AT TRACT OFFICE, 4901 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN.
FIGUEROA ST. CORNER,
...05x247,
IMPROVED WITH 2-FAMILY FLAT.
Income from flat will pay all expenses and leave 1 per cent net on entire price without additional improvements, though ...corner is ripe for stores or apartments; both streets are paved and assessments paid.
FIGUEROA ST. IS BOOMING.
You can turn this over in a short time at double the money, or improve it now or later and enjoy big income while the property increases in value.
QUICK SALE PRICE, $12,500.
Half Cash.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Exclusive Agts.
529 Title Ins. Bldg. Phone 479.

FOR SALE—
CRESTMONT VIEW LOTS $1000.
WOULD YOU NOT LIKE TO HAVE YOUR HOME OUT OF DANGER OF OVERFLOW OR THE HIGH COST OF GOOD DRAINAGE, WHERE YOU CAN OVERLOOK HOLLYWOOD AND THE LOW LANDS AND HAVE A FINE VIEW OF THE OCEAN AS WELL AS THE MOUNTAINS, CONVENIENT TO HOLLYWOOD CAR LINES? IF SO, SEE OR WRITE US TODAY. SITE SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL HOMES FOR ONLY $1100, ON REASONABLE TERMS. CALL FIRTH, OWNER, 346 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—PROSPERING SALE.
MAIN STREET PARK.
$10 PER MONTH.
Buys beautiful lot; build home, house, save rent. This is your opportunity to get choice of this property before regular sale opens. Take Moneta car marked Manchester to Manchester ave., walk east to property, or drive south on Main st. to tract office.

FOR SALE—
$1250
10 per cent down, 1, per cent monthly.
See these lots. Go out today.
BRING A DEPOSIT.
Get first choice. The supply is limited and every lot is a Bargain.
TO GET THERE:
By street car—Take Grand avenue Drive car or Manchester car to Forty-fourth st. and Hoover. By Auto—To Trust Office at the corner and Main, and Moneta, Forty-fourth st. and Moneta blvd.

...ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
W. P. JEFFRIES, President.
SUITE 612-15
PANTAGES THEATER BLDG.
SEVENTH AND HILL STS.
PHONES 60015 AND 1126.

FOR SALE—
EXPOSITION PARK Subdivision
$100 DOWN, $15 MONTHLY.
In the Eighteenth of the South-...ern tracts with thousands of ...ales; nearly all occupied ...this street; where
...tches will become while you are ...ying for your lot.
PRICES LOW AS $1100.
PRE-WAR PRICES
...as low as
$1100
...ld the above easy terms.
...We buckle.
...E OUT TODAY AND BRING A
DEPOSIT
...o make sure of getting the lot ...you want most.
TO GET THERE:
...y street car—Take Grand ave-...ue Drive car or Manchester ...e Fifteenth and Moneta blvd. ...ines.
...y Auto—To Trust Office at ...ner Avenue and Moneta Drive, ...Fifteenth street and Moneta blvd.

...OMELAND GARDENS
...OMELAND GARDENS
...OMELAND GARDENS

...ese are the lots about 20 minutes ...ut of the city. Take Moneta Ave. ...ar, get off at 102nd st. and walk ...ree blocks.

...ese lots are now paying ...
...ON TERMS.
...ey are improved with ...ater, sidewalks, curbs, ...ter mains, sidewalks, gas, elec-...ic light and paid for.
...ey are sold at a small ad-...ance over the
...ACTUAL COST
...low to
$1250
10 per cent down, 1, per cent monthly.
See these lots. Go out today.
BRING A DEPOSIT.
Get first choice. The supply is limited and every lot is a Bargain.
TO GET THERE:
By street car—Take Grand avenue Drive car or Manchester car to Forty-fourth st. and Moneta blvd.
By Auto—To Trust Office at the corner and Main, and Moneta, Forty-fourth st. and Moneta blvd.

...ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
W. P. JEFFRIES, President.
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In the Eighteenth of the South-...ern tracts with thousands of ...ales; nearly all occupied ...this street; where
...tches will become while you are ...ying for your lot.
PRICES LOW AS $1100.
PRE-WAR PRICES
...as low as
$1100
...ld the above easy terms.
...We buckle.
...E OUT TODAY AND BRING A
DEPOSIT
...o make sale

BUSINESS Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—

GET THE FACTS FROM US!

We offer for sale a wonderful corner on two major thoroughfares at price and terms that you'll find keenly interesting.

Strategic corner—transfer point—280 feet total frontage. Nominal improvements now producing income.

Excellent speculative future. Additional improvements will provide exceptional income now.

Location in direct line of development.

You can handle this property with a small cash payment, because it is now clear and under the easiest kind of terms. Reason for sale, dissolution of partnership.

GET THE FACTS FROM US!

W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY,
"Business Property Headquarters."
Entire 9th Floor.
Merritt Bldg. Fico 1156. 8th & Bdwy.

FOR SALE—

WEST SEVENTH STREET.

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER.

FINE NEW STORE BUILDING ALL LEASED TO GOOD TENANTS AT RENTALS PAYING 10 PER CENT NET ON INVESTMENT. PROPERTY IS LOCATED EAST OF WESTLAKE PARK AND HAS A WONDERFUL FUTURE. THIS IS THE FINEST BUY ON SEVENTH STREET; THE FIFTH AVENUE OF LOS ANGELES.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
REALTORS.
Main 9749. 402 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10777.

FOR SALE—

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

THAT YOU'LL BUT IF YOU'RE IN THE MARKET. THIS CORNER LOT, 128x102, CLOSE TO THE INTERSECTION OF MOHAWK AND W. VERNON AVE., IS A REAL BUY AT $8500, TERMS. CALL OR PHONE 14107.

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1023 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN HUNTERS, ATTENTION!

Corner 80x120, right close to Seventh and Figueroa. Can be had this week for amount of mortgage on property, $21,500.

An eastern bank failure and mortgage foreclosure against the non-resident owner forces immediate sale at a big sacrifice.

P. M. PHELPS & CO., 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg. (No phone.)

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

85 FT. ON FIGUEROA ST.

This property is $200 a front foot cheaper than anything in the block. Buy now, lease for advance again. Will sell on easy terms, and at a low rate of interest.

ALSO—Will finance building if desired.

Call MR. GOODRICH, Phone 63511.

FOR SALE—PICO CORNER FRONTAGE.

Nothing down, nothing for 3 years except interest, $7½x150 ft., partly improved, rear for income for 3 years, $150 month. You build $12,000 store bldg. and own all wonderful opportunity.

CITY BROKERAGE CO., 210-211-212 L. A. R. Bldg. Phone 67473.

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER ON PICO.

87x140 feet, where values are advancing, present nominal improvements rented $1560. A wonderful investment for income and future enhancement. Price $30,000, only $12,000 cash.

E. L. McCORMACK & CO.,
202 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BIG SACRIFICE.

$5500 cash buys the equity in a hotel on East 4th st., rented for $450 month. This equity is reasonably worth $20,000 to $25,000. Owner needs money quick.

MR. KING, Fico 1845.

FOR SALE—To close an estate, lot on Jefferson, bet. Main and Grand, improved with 5-room house, only $7000. A. J. WARD, 213 S. Chapman Bldg. Phone 13836.

FOR SALE— TO CLOSE ESTATE.

2-story brick bldg., 3 stores and rooms, on lot 40x150 ft., on Pico St., in Monterey Highlands; price $15,000. FREEMAN REALTY CO., 1414 W. 16th st. West 2029.

FOR SALE—Corner on Ardmore ave., near 8th, 50x150, for apartments; 4-room house on rear court; $5500. You can't beat this. POTTER & SMITH, 312-14 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—

2-story brick store bldg., well located. Will sacrifice for $23,000. Call Mr. Hildebrand, 567200.

HARRY H. BELDEN CO.,
8716 WEST SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—5-room house, 2 sleepers, on east side of Hill st., between 3rd and 4th. HUTCHIN, 60843.

FOR SALE—1222 W. Pico, lot 47x125, with 5-room cottage; J. MAIDENBERG, 353 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

Small new building with long lease. Would exchange. Fine location for barber, shoe repair or any small business. Inquire 340 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Corner on Sixth, between 8th and Valencia; frontage $105 per ft.; price $11,000, $4000 cash, balance mortgage. Owner, 909 BEACON, ph. 52729.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUY.

164 Gladys ave., 60x100 ft., $5000.
OWNER, 1019 N. BRENT.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—South Los Angeles st. near 6th st., 5-story building. Price $85,000.

F. P. TURNER,
LEO G. McLAUGHLIN CO., Pasadena.

FOR SALE— SANTA MONICA BLVD. frontage, 50x200 ft., lot with 6-room house, close to car.

$11,000. Terms.
DORRIS-HANNAN-MALLORY,
1126 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly 322.

FOR SALE—Pacific southwest 50x150, improved cheapest business site in town, on 12th near Main. Pre-war appraisal price, $260 front foot. For information, call 9 to 11 AM.

FOR SALE—One-story building, 18,000 sq. ft., San Julian St.; exchange equity for income; pays 10% net. BDWY. 6117.

FOR SALE—A GOOD INVESTMENT.

Close-in, well rented; easy terms.
CALVERT REALTY CO.,
712 Low's State Bldg.

FOR SALE—By owner, unrestricted corner business lot, nearly 20x140. Near Western. Phone HOLLYWOOD 8144.

FOR SALE—Store with 2 flats above, good location, all leased, good income. Priced right. See OWNER, at 756 S. Spring st.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

Industrial acreage in large or small units, either on Union Pacific or Southern Pacific and main boulevard to downtown factory and wholesale district. High, level land, ready lone for building. Abundant water, electricity, gas and fuel oil. As good as the best and as cheap as the cheapest.

GLENDALE BRANCH, W. A. HEITMAN CO., 1787 S. San Fernando Road. Phone Glendale 1049.

FOR SALE—

80x189.

On Santa Fe ave., between 7th and 8th sts. The best buy in the city.

$11,000.

Terms if desired. See M. HULTS, with
C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor,
Main 8292. 1230
836 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

FOR SALE—

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

Only $4000 per acre in VERNON Railroad on property. See this bargain.

I have good locations to offer in all parts of the city.

HARRY M. JOY,
3017 Trust & Savings Bldg. 67674.

FOR SALE—Bargains on Railway.

3 or 8 acres in Vernon on Rr. at $3000 a.

Alameda, N. of Slauson, at $40 foot.
Alameda, S. of Slauson, at $1000 to $5000 an acre.

WOOD & BRENT,
326 W. 2nd street. Phone 66188

FOR SALE—LARGE OR SMALL ACREAGE. WESTERN AND SLAUSON AVES. SEWER, GAS, WATER, STREET CARS. ALL UTILITIES. CHEAPEST INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. GREATEST ADVANTAGES IN CITY. TRANSPORTATION WATER. COME TEST TO AGENTS. R. D. LIST, 1021 CONSUL BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—

Beautiful lot with 5-room house on Molino st., between East Fourth and Fallbrook sts. (40x130 to alley) $4000 Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—On Ninth, just east of Santa Fe; 120x140; alley rear and side; Salt Lake switch; price $1 a square foot, or $16,800. Owner, 1st floor, Additon Owner, P.O. box 418, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—East side Los Angeles, corner lot, 81x132, on S. P. track, at 65 cents per foot; good, very easy terms. A. S. SIMPKINS, 210 Chamber Commerce, Pasadena, Colorado 25.

FOR SALE—Two-story class C building, 24,000 sq. ft. on Seventh ave., ideal for convertible manufacturing. Finest lumber gain in L. A. OWNER, 6236 S. 3rd-7 Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—Factory site fronting on San [illegible] railroad. Will sub-[illegible] ARTHUR HOPE, [illegible] 800 E. San Fernando Bldg. Phone 250-M. Burbank, Cal.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—Northeast corner of 4th and Towne ave., at half price of adjoining property.

One and a quarter lots. Terms.
Call OWNER, 13836.

FOR SALE—$7.545 sq. ft. at 25c per sq. ft., in 2½-mile circle, on paved street, faces S. P. siding; sewer and water; open on three sides. Bargain. 930 PAY BLDG.

FOR SALE—Modern factory building, 10,040 sq. ft. Might lease with option to purchase. Phone PICO 512.

FOR SALE—Industrial lot, 100x150, S. 47th, near Alameda. Price $3000. See CULP or LEVY, 312 S. Hill. 61948.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 150x130, industrial with spur. Owner, 2436 E. 54TH ST.

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—NEAR 7TH & VALENCIA: ONLY ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM 7TH ST. 2 FLAT BLDG. RENTS $120 MONTH. PRICE $12,000. TERMS: $4000 CASH. LOT ALONE WORTH THE PRICE. INCOME PAYS 18 PER CENT ON INVESTMENT.

HERE IS A WONDER.
$5750.
2 FLATS, 5 ROOMS EACH.
CLOSE-IN WESTLAKE SECTION.
RENTS $125 MONTH.

ANOTHER DUPLEX BARGAIN.

2 UNITS, 6 ROOMS EACH.
PRICE $12,500. RENT $172.50 MONTH.
PAVED STREET. CLOSE IN BARGAIN.

WONDERFUL BUT IN 4 FLATS.
$23,500.
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. RENTS $300 MONTH.
JOHNSON & COTHARIN.
2000 WEST 7TH. 52089.

FOR SALE—

BEST BUY IN THE CITY.
WILL PAY 20 PER CENT ON PRICE.
NEW FOUR 5-ROOM FLAT BLDG. IN BEST RENTAL DISTRICT.

This is a new 2-story cement stucco flat bldg. 4 apts., of 5 rooms each. Very best material. Very latest appointments, including tile baths and sink. Hot-floors throughout. Beautifully decorated. Large lot, 4 garages.

One block from car line, near Ambassador Hotel, on high ground. Because of circumstances, we can't control and must sacrifice.

CALL 54449 FOR APPOINTMENT. NO AGENTS.

FOR SALE—

NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW.

If you have $2000 cash we have a specially priced new double bungalow; 5 rooms and bath each; just north of Melrose at $5800. It has four rooms to side, complete hardwood floors, tile bath and all the built-in features, with a double cement floor garage and drive. This property has never been occupied and readily brings $1350 monthly.

Call House and Lot Department.
ROBERT MARSH CO.
Pico 3412. 10175.

FOR SALE—

$9000—2-FLAT HOUSE—$9000.

INCOME $1850.

This wonderful piece of income property is only two blocks from the Ambassador Hotel, and in the best flat districts in the city. It is a 2-flat house, with four rooms each, disappearing bed in dining-room; each flat is completely furnished, and ready for you to step right in and enjoy the home. Price is only $9000, easy terms.

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—NEAR 7TH & VALENCIA: ONLY ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM 7TH ST. 2 FLAT BLDG. RENTS $120 MONTH. PRICE $12,000. TERMS: $4000 CASH. LOT ALONE WORTH THE PRICE. INCOME PAYS 18 PER CENT ON INVESTMENT.

HERE IS A WONDER.
$5750.
2 FLATS, 5 ROOMS EACH.
CLOSE-IN WESTLAKE SECTION.
RENTS $125 MONTH.

ANOTHER DUPLEX BARGAIN.

2 UNITS, 6 ROOMS EACH.
PRICE $12,500. RENT $172.50 MONTH.
PAVED STREET. CLOSE IN BARGAIN.

WONDERFUL BUT IN 4 FLATS.
$23,500.
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. RENTS $300 MONTH.
JOHNSON & COTHARIN.
2000 WEST 7TH. 52089.

FOR SALE—

BEST BUY IN THE CITY.
WILL PAY 20 PER CENT ON PRICE.
NEW FOUR 5-ROOM FLAT BLDG. IN BEST RENTAL DISTRICT.

This is a new 2-story cement stucco flat bldg. 4 apts., of 5 rooms each. Very best material. Very latest appointments, including tile baths and sink. Hot-floors throughout. Beautifully decorated. Large lot, 4 garages.

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FOR SALE—Northeast corner of 4th and Towne ave., at half price of adjoining property.

One and a quarter lots. Terms.
Call OWNER, 13836.

FOR SALE—$7.545 sq. ft. at 25c per sq. ft., in 2½-mile circle, on paved street, faces S. P. siding; sewer and water; open on three sides. Bargain. 930 PAY BLDG.

FOR SALE—Modern factory building, 10,040 sq. ft. Might lease with option to purchase. Phone PICO 512.

FOR SALE—Industrial lot, 100x150, S. 47th, near Alameda. Price $3000. See CULP or LEVY, 312 S. Hill. 61948.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 150x130, industrial with spur. Owner, 2436 E. 54TH ST.

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—

Phone Fico 1156.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
REALTORS.
Entire Ninth Floor, Merritt Bldg.,
Eighth and Broadway

$7000 HANDLES FICO HEIGHTS 4-FLAT BUILDING.

Contains 4 rooms each. Hardwood floors, fine condition, garages, offered at $17,000. Annual income $2880.

$10,000 HANDLES 4-FAMILY FLAT AND SWISS CHALET.

Situated Hollywood way, near Sunset Blvd., on large lot; high, sightly location. Flat consists of 4 room each and chalet; 7 rooms, 1 flat and chalet completely furnished. Four garages. Annual income, $6300. Price, $30,000, easy terms.

$6000 HANDLES WESTLAKE 2-STORY DUPLEX.

Newly renovated inside and out; 2-story 6 rooms and bath each side; large lot, double garage. High ground; 1 block to car line. We offer an exceptional bargain at $6000.

$4000 SECURES 4-FLAT BUILDING, WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.

Sightly location, fine neighborhood, contains 4 flats, 4 rooms and bath each, garages. Price $15,750. Fine income.

$3500 SECURES HOLLYWOOD 2-STORY DUPLEX.

Located on one of the finest streets north of the Boulevard, close to car line; 5 rooms on each side, including comfortable bedrooms. Excellent condition, 2 garages, separate cement driveways. An exceptional bargain at $12,500.

$8800 BUYS NEW WILSHIRE DOUBLE BUNGALOW.

Four rooms and bath each side, oak floors, double garage; fine location, north of Wilshire Boulevard. Terms if desired.

$5000 HANDLES WESTLAKE 2-FLAT BUILDING.

Fine location, contains 2 four-room flats and one 5-room flat. Large, high, sightly lot, garages. A bargain at $12,500. Annual income $1560.

$4000 DOWN FOR STUCCO WILSHIRE DOUBLE BUNGALOW.

Contains 5 large rooms and bath each side, location north of Wilshire Boulevard, close to Western Avenue; double garage. Annual income $2040. Offered at $12,750.

Phone Fico 1156.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
REALTORS.
Entire Ninth Floor, Merritt Bldg.,
Eighth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

FLATS!! FLATS!! FLATS!!

20 PER CENT NET
ON YOUR MONEY FROM CLOSE-IN FOUR FOUR-FLAT AND TWO BUNGALOWS, ON WEST WASHINGTON. INCOME $360. REASONABLE RENTS. PRICE $17,500, EASY TERMS.

HEART OF HOLLYWOOD.

FOUR FOUR-ROOMS OFF HOLLYWOOD BLVD., BETWEEN CAHUENGA AND HIGHLAND. HOLLYWOOD CENTER. LEASED (3) TO OLD TENANTS AT $240 MONTH. NOTHING WITHIN $1500 OF IT. AT $17,500.

STUCCO.

FOUR FIVE-ROOM FLATS, BRINGING IN $342 A MONTH. JUST OFF FICO ON ONE OF THE AVENUES. AT $23,500. UP TO $5000 UNDERPRICED. BUT OWNER NEEDS CASH IMMEDIATELY.

CLOSE IN.

FOUR THREE-ROOM FLATS, WEST SIDE. ONLY $11,500.

THE LYON REALTY CO.,
424-6 LAUGHLIN BLDG. PHONE 67807.

FOR SALE—

$24,000
INCOME $4800 YEAR.
20% ON FULL PURCHASE PRICE.
$8000 TO HANDLE.

White plaster four-family flat of five rooms and bath each. Two flats completely furnished. Four garages. Beautiful location north of Hollywood Blvd. This is one of the best buys offered this year.

CALL MR. WATTERS,
with
CHELEW & HOIT,
3091 Wilshire Blvd.
560021. 560354. 560362.

FOR SALE—

4-FAMILY FLAT, 4 ROOMS EACH.

One bedroom and disappearing bed in living-room, all modern and in good condition; 3 garages on big alley way; south front lot; $195 per month income; on Vermont ave., near Normandie; owner going East and must sell at once; only $1650; carries $7500 straight mortgage at 7 per cent; good terms.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW YOU.

W. H. PRINCE CO.,
Van. 6400. 4872 So. Hoover. Van. 416.
Members State, Los Angeles and Southwest Realty Boards.

FOR SALE—No agents.

$23,000 UNDER VALUE.

$52,500—Think of it, we are offering you three-apartment-house, well rented, worth cost $70,000 to build. Lot is 54x150, 32 apartments, short lease will give good terms. It's a bargain.

Income information. It's near Figueroa and 6th. Call

MR. HOUGH, Exclusive Agent,
We make exchanges.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Ins. Bldg. 62462

FOR SALE— HOLLYWOOD.

11-unit stucco court, 10 units nicely and completely furnished, 4 rooms each. Vacuum system. Phone in each unit. Beautiful court. 5 garages. Income $10,440 annually. Not inflated. We consider this a splendid investment. Near Hollywood Blvd. Mr. Landmesser, Holly 2165, price now $47,500 and terms. WOOD & BENNEIN, 7068 Holly. Blvd.

FOR SALE—THREE PRODUCERS

$15,000—Bungalow court; Hollywood; 8 units, new; lot 50x168; income $[illegible] per month.

$21,500—Flats, stucco, new, corner, 14 rooms. Rents $235 mo. Room for another building. Lot alone worth $14,000. There is a big future here.

$47,500—Bungalow court, Hollywood, 12 units. Rents $600 mo. Pays 20 per cent. Room for income. GEO. DIDDOCK, 422 Byrne Bldg. 62985.

FOR SALE—LOVELY ARTISTIC DOUBLE BUNGALOW, BUILT FOR HOME, MUST SACRIFICE THIS WEEK. BROKERS MAKE OFFER. CALL CORNER OF DETROIT AND DE LONGPRE, 1 BLOCK WEST OF LA BREA AND 2 SO. OF SUNSET. PHONE 575070. THIS AD WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN. COURTESY TO AGENTS.

FOR SALE—

2-story brick business block on West Washington st., consisting of 4 stores and modern flats. Located in the best section of West Washington st. Price $21,000.

PINK BROKERAGE CO.
1015 MARSHUTRONG BLDG. 60195.

FOR SALE—

$15,000 CASH. BALANCE 7 PCT. MTG. VERMONT.

116-ft. car imp. with fine brick theater bldg., 6 stores; a splendid piece of property, fine location and attractively priced. 2601 S. VERMONT. 292987.

FOR SALE—

$17,000. Wilshire Duplex. $17,000.
$2400 income. 5 large rooms each floor, tile baths, garages, big lot, high ground, wonderful view. North of Wilshire Blvd., close to Western Ave. Snap. Phone 560349. MR. CLASSEN, 2417 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW.

NEARLY NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 4 rooms each side, well arranged in every detail. Perfect condition. On Vernon near Figueroa. Must be sold; leased at $60 per month. Owner lives in other side. A gs at $10,500; good terms. Get key at 4372 So. Hoover st. Ver. 6495.

FOR SALE—4-family flat, 6 rooms, 2 baths in each unit, 1 year old, mahogany finish, tile bath, tile kitchen; income $2040 year. Heart of Wilshire district. Must sell. Terms. For further information call at 624 NEW PANTAGES BLDG. Ask for MR. HOLLIMAN.

FOR SALE—$20,000. 251 S. Alexandria, new duplex, 7 rooms up, completely fur. and 6 rooms down; mahogany and old ivory finish, tile wk and tile bath with shower; 5-car garage. $200 per month income. OWNER, 560000

FOR SALE—$9700.

4-FAMILY FLAT.

10 ROOMS.

Income $200, only $2300 cash; good investment. 2907 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—Income flats, close in. $6000 cash, balance 6% on $10,000. Address Box 329, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—No agents.

$20,000 UNDER VALUE.

$52,500—Think of it, we are offering you three-apartment-house, well rented, worth cost $70,000 to build. Lot is 54x150, 32 apartments, short lease will give good terms. It's a bargain.

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FOR SALE—

2-story brick business block on West Washington st., consisting of 4 stores and modern flats. Located in the best section of West Washington st. Price $21,000.

PINK BROKERAGE CO.
1015 MARSHUTRONG BLDG. 60195.

FOR SALE—

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116-ft. car imp. with fine brick theater bldg., 6 stores; a splendid piece of property, fine location and attractively priced. 2601 S. VERMONT. 292987.

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FOR SALE—4-family flat, 6 rooms, 2 baths in each unit, 1 year old, mahogany finish, tile bath, tile kitchen; income $2040 year. Heart of Wilshire district. Must sell. Terms. For further information call at 624 NEW PANTAGES BLDG. Ask for MR. HOLLIMAN.

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FOR SALE—$9700.

4-FAMILY FLAT.

10 ROOMS.

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FOR SALE—Income flats, close in. $6000 cash, balance 6% on $10,000. Address Box 329, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

$20,000.

BUNGALOW COURT SPECIAL.

Lot 100x180. Improved with 8 NEW STUCCO BUNGALOWS of 4 rooms each. Space for 4 more. Present income $2400. Beautiful location, near cars, stores and school. Owner unable to complete improvements, so bargain for some one. $10,000 cash necessary. See Mr. Grant with

KELLS & GRANT,
511 Title Ins. Bldg. Wil. 163.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

FOR SALE—

ON SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET $12,500.

THE BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES.

This is a fine corner improved with 8-room 2-story residence in fine condition and fully modern. Lot 50x150. Price $7500. Figure out what house and furniture is standing you. Can lease for $ [illegible] per month to responsible tenant party, or can deliver occupancy quickly. Lot increasing fast in value.

See Mr. Gantz, with

AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.
Realtors.
725 So. Olive St. Broadway 8043.

FOR SALE—8-UNIT BUNG. COURT.

EARNS 22 PER CENT ON INV.

New stucco units, all built-in features, in fine location, with future; future realty value. All rented, waiting list. Present rental rate far below what the units will bring. Income $2,447.50 mo. Will take this wonderful bargain. Office 66851 Mon., OLSEN Res. West 8497. Sun. C. R. PYLE CO., 402 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—

FOUR-PLAT BARGAIN.

OVER 50% ON YOUR MONEY.

FOUR 4-ROOM FLATS, ALL FURNISHED. LOCATED IN WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. OUR BEST BUY IN YEARS. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS AND GET A REAL INVESTMENT THAT YOU CAN TURN ANY TIME AT A PROFIT. ONLY $4500 CASH, BALANCE, $9000. TERMS. YOUR OWN TERMS. WON'T LAST, ACT QUICK.

HUGHES & HUGHES,
PHONE 702668. 4427 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD.

A wonderful piece of income property; consisting of 8 units, frame construction, extra well built, hardwood floors, every unit has garage, 2 stucco, 4 stucco, 2 brick; lot 100x169. Ideal location. Sufficient space on this lot for 6 more units. Price $27,500. Terms, $5000, part cash, balance out of income.

METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.,
1009 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—$9000 cash investment will buy a one-fourth interest, or $15,000 cash investment will buy one equal half interest in valuable improved property of close-in business property now paying under very low rental leases, 7 per cent net on $100,000 valuation. The $9000 cash investment will cover 13 per cent net on present low rentals.

Address K, box 501, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE— $9000

Mission Revival home, suitable for 3 families, or rooming rooms, location Crown Hill, only 6 minutes by Hollywood car to 4th and Hill. Our family all on ranch 200 miles from Los Angeles, and I will sell this at need money for the ranch. Phone 62448.

FOR SALE—Duplex recently built, $15,000. One is rented at $100 monthly. Splendid location. E. J. THOMAS, 2031 W. 7th. Wilshire 4978.

FOR SALE—20-room flat building and lot, all furnished, on Hill st. It's filled with good tenants. Our price is right at $10,000, with $5000 down.

HOME ASSOCIATION REALTY CO., 64311.
201 New Garfield Bldg., 7th and Hill.

FOR SALE—

$5000 CASH. DOUBLE BUNG. TERMS.

AND MODERN HOUSE.

INCOME $290.

Hollywood corner, tile baths, fire, all built-in features. Our terms. Close to 2 car lines. Price $17,500. Terms.

$5000. 1271 N. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—2 white plaster flat buildings, income $500 per month. All leased, oak floors throughout, kitchen ranges, gas radiators, auto. water heaters, 2 garages, each unit has bath. Small cash payment, balance terms. Am in need of cash and will sell below cost. MR. [illegible] 4078 PLATT.

FOR SALE—4-flat building. Price $12,500. Will exchange. 2358½.

FOR SALE—Duplex. Will sacrifice good duplex near Westlake. Rented $100 mo. $8500, half cash. Apply 213 S. BURLINGTON.

FOR SALE—1856 ESSEX ST. 5-story brick rooming house, always full. Colored tenants. Large 2-story cottage in rear. Price $7500. $2000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, WIZET 5-0.

FOR SALE—Showing 20 per cent on your investment. Good, secured lease, corner Figueroa, near Vernon. Lot 50x150. Price $12,500 net. See owner at once. 1137 E. WESTERN, or phone 741197.

FOR SALE—Price of this, On Vermont, near 10th, 4 flat, 20 rooms, $17,000; terms. OLSEN & RIEDY, phone 15875. 550 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS ST. 14 rooms furnished apt. bldg. Lot 50x180. Immediate possession. $16,000 cash. $5000. Price $17,000. LEVY, 312 S. Hill. 61948.

FOR SALE—12-room apt. house. Income $140 a month. Unfurnished. A moneymaker. 454 WEST 24TH PL.

FOR SALE—Flat and cottage, 100-ft. frontage, $100 income monthly, terms. Owner on grounds. 1322½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE

FOR SALE—Modern flat property, big lot, Pac. Finance Bldg., 6th[illegible]

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—

INCOME PROPERTY
WEST SIDE
ON WESTERN AVENUE

Annual Income $3520.

$5000 or more cash as may suit purchaser. Remainder can be paid from net income from rents if desired.

Will sell for three-fourths actual cash value. Property certain to increase in value rapidly.

New two-story cement plaster flat building having four apartments of four rooms each besides screened porches. Strictly modern, including tile baths and sinks. Hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated.

Lot 200 feet deep with four garages and nearly new house on rear end of lot.

Ideal neighborhood, only one block from two lines of cars. Los Angeles' greatest bargain in income property.

R. M. COOPER,
510 Merritt Bldg. Eighth and Bdwy.
10317—Bdwy. 379.

FOR SALE—

$5000—ONLY $5000.

Actually worth $8000.

$2000 cash, remainder easy terms.

Excellent two-story duplex, each apartment having four large rooms besides screened porch. Strictly modern. In perfect condition.

Good neighborhood, on car line and only one block from Main street and Santa Barbara Avenue.

The rent of one apartment is large income on entire cost, giving purchaser his own home free should he wish to occupy one of the flats.

R. R. THRAPP,
510 Merritt Bldg. Eighth and Bdwy.
10317—Bdwy. 379. Res. Phone 568-788.

FOR SALE—

NEW WHITE PLASTER FLAT.

$27,500.

A REAL BARGAIN.

Four apartments of 5 rooms each, located in Wilshire, on a beautiful 60-foot lot. Very best construction, ¼-inch oak floors, tile baths and showers, tile-appointed kitchens, automatic hot water heaters, very best of plumbing and lighting fixtures. Income $370 month. $10,000 cash will handle. Immediate possession. Call at 1163 WILSHIRE BLVD.

KELLS & GRANT,
Wil. 163. REALTORS. 56302.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

APARTMENT HOUSE

containing 16 rooms, in center of exclusive Wilshire district, on high ground and in line of progress. Lot 120x184, and surrounded by beautiful friends. Must be sold at once. Owner is forced to sell on account sickness. Price includes house beautifully furnished.

For quick sale, $70,000, $35,000 cash and will take balance on easy terms or a 4-family flat building in good district, for $55,000. Act quickly as this is a good buy. Usual courtesy to agents.

BORDEN & CO., REALTORS.
325 Pacific Finance Bldg. Bdwy. 8288.

FOR SALE—

$9000. $9000.

2-STORY DUPLEX FLAT, WITH DOUBLE GARAGE, LOCATED IN A VERY DESIRABLE SECTION OF THE WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. THIS PROPERTY SHOWS A VERY SUBSTANTIAL INCOME ON THE INVESTMENT. LOT 80x150. TERMS.

R. Rennick
GILBERT S. WIGHT,
Former President
Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.,
463 S. Hill. 10745.

FOR SALE—

High-class, brand new 4-family flat, 8 rooms each, stucco construction; all rooms unusually large and handsome. Interior particularly distinctive. Like hundred-thousand-dollar homes; each apartment sufficiently attractive to rent to high-class tenants prior to completion. Location convenient to car, one block from main car lines. Income over 15% price asked. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Act quickly if you want an exceptionally choice piece of investment property. Must be sold at a sacrifice. Address V, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

$20,000.

BUNGALOW COURT SPECIAL.

Lot 100x180. Improved with 8 NEW STUCCO BUNGALOWS of 4 rooms each. Space for 4 more. Present income $2400. Beautiful location, near cars, stores and school. Owner unable to complete improvements, so bargain for some one. $10,000 cash necessary. See Mr. Grant with

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FOR SALE—20-room flat building and lot, all furnished, on Hill st. It's filled with good tenants. Our price is right at $10,000, with $5000 down.

HOME ASSOC

SUBURBAN Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—

LANKERSHIM, $600.

160 8-year-old fruit ... grape and ... APARTMENT ... ANCH ... 200 ... chicken ... BUNGALOW ... ANYWHERE IN ... CALIFORNIA. ... MODERN BUN... WANTS ... PASADENA ... EXCHANGE. 5-... RANCH, 1000 ... BUNGALOW; ... LONG BEACH ... FRUIT; GOOD 6-... ward; WANTS ... IN GLENDALE OR ... LAND, NEAR CAR ... LOTS IN OR NEAR ... PLACE, MODERN 6-... WANTS BUN... IN BERDAN OR GLEN... GALD, BUNGALOW; ... SANTA MONICA PROP...

BALDWIN PARK.

If you are looking for a beautiful ... built-in features ... set in a garden that is a ... variety fruit ... residence located ... water ... Hazelwood ... Plenty ... only 11 miles from City Hall; ... property consists of fifty acres ... cheap on easy terms or ... for sale as a whole. M. D. ... SHALL, owner, Longden ave., or ... Longden and Baldwin ave. ... South ... that Gabriel golf links, about ...

FOR SALE—

$1140 buys a high, sightly lot, 81x163 feet, in one of our strictly first-class restricted subdivisions; all improvements paid for; best lot buy in Alhambra.

$3575—A brand new very attractive and well-built house of 5 rooms, fireplace, bath, hall, front and back porches, garage; on close-in corner, will be completed on the 10th, and if not taken before that date will be very much surprised.

$9000—Would not build this splendid 8-room home today; living-room, dining-room, den, breakfast room, three bedrooms and kitchen; all large rooms; hardwood floors throughout; double panel mirrors in bedroom doors, large screened living porch, basement and furnace, all varieties of fruit; grapes and shrubs; corner lot, 110x150; all for $9000; half cash, balance 3 years.

BY HOMER HOUGH COMPANY,
Successors Mason & Hough Realty Co.,
212 W. MAIN ST., Alhambra, Ph. 1004.

FOR SALE—

Six-room modern 2-story bungalow, on 2-acre lot, right in town; about 40 of 60 fruit trees; chicken equipment; garage; this is a fine place for the small price of $7900.

5-room modern bungalow, with bkfst. nook, right close to Main st. and business, on large lot, garage and chicken runs; this is a nice place and well worth the $3150 on good terms.

We have bungalows from $1700 up; if it is a chicken ranch you want we have some of the best in this section; let us show you.

A. SLUTTS, 217 W. Main st., Alhambra, Cal. Phone 1188-J. W. T. Beachey, Salesman.

FOR SALE—Beautiful homes in beautiful Alhambra. A map, new well built houses, 6 rooms and sleeping porch; garage; lot 50x150, close to Main and Garfield, select neighborhood, also near Garfield school. Will trade for clear property. Price $7500 per month and interest. Now rented at $50 per month, but possession can be had in five days. Three building lots in same district, $2500 each, 1 lot $750. Extra choice lots $1300. Will build to suit. We also have for sale many choice homes ranging from $3500-$20,000. See us before buying see M. K. GRENSTED CO., 421 W. Main st., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—

W. A. HEITMAN CO.
CALIFORNIA FARMS.

ADJOINING SAN GABRIEL COUNTRY CLUB.

Seven-acre home with two-story modern house. This is a choice location and the property is undersized. Owner leaving for Brazil. Very easy terms.
See Alex Gordon.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Ninth Floor,
Merritt Bldg. Phone 11-36. 9th and Hope.

FOR SALE—REAL BUTR. Dandy 5-acre corner, close to car line, with modern 6-room (like new) bungalow, garage and shed. Price $4000, $500 cash will handle. Immediate possession. Come quick.

Modern 6-rm. bungalow, 4 yrs., floors throughout, fireplace, cost $7x1x54, 20 bearing fruit trees, large garage. VACANT. LOOK THIS OVER.

LOT BARGAIN. Corner 128x216, close in, for $3000, $500 cash will handle. Open daily. M. A. BUTLER, 127 N. Garfield Ave., Alhambra Ph. 69.

LISTEN TO THIS

Well built bungalow, large stone and brick porch, close to Main st. Completely furnished, including piano, Victrola and rugs; all for only 11 miles from City Hall. Property consists of fifty acres of choice land and a living. We can sell you all or any part or swap on easy terms or cheap for cash. No fake product or fake grapes. OWNERS, 2014 Huntington Drive.
At Los Robles Station.
Phone Colo. 948; Alh. 166-W

FOR SALE—This is the time of the year to get started on suburban or country home; have made easy planting. We have exclusive listings of several 1 to 3-acre places in and near Alhambra.

$25 a month and interest. 5-room modern house and garage on lot 50x142. Price $4500. Terms, down $1375. This is 2 blocks from Main and car stop. THOMAS ACTON CO., 212 W. Main st., opposite City Hall, Alhambra. Cars stop in front door.

FOR SALE—

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
7-room modern bungalow; home of highest class; fine view; 2 blocks from Huntington Drive, frequent car service. House is completely furnished and can give immediate possession, no delay; price unfurnished, $6500; furnished $6150; cash or terms. House has breakfast-room and den. THOMAS ACTON CO., 212 W. Main st., opposite City Hall, Alhambra. Cars stop in front of door.

FOR SALE—We are exclusive agents on 150-ft. Main st. property, close in; beautiful apt.-house site, 255 front ft. Also 6-room property improved, large 9-rm. house, lot 50x200, right in business section, $16,500. GLIDDEN & POMEROY, 1116 W. Main st., P. O. Box 963, and 116 W. Main st., ph. 294, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5-room bungalow, lot 50x150, on fine st. north of Main. Price of this is $4200, and the terms $25 per month.

CHAS. MASON,
1223 W. Main st., or Marguerita, Alh.
Phone Alhambra 858.

FOR SALE—Five lots north of Main st., close in, $950 each, worth $1200; easy terms; lot in N. Alhambra, 7 blocks to Main st., $750; $150 cash, $10 mo. 2 lots close to Main st. $4200. Owner. Phone 452. BURDICK, 405 W. Main st., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Best buy in Alhambra, 7-rm. modern bungalow, with cellar and garage, good condition, only 4 years old. Close to high school and car line. Now vacant. Owner says sell out. Price $6500. Terms. GILBERT DEAR, 6 East Main, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Well paying business, long lease, fine new store, on Main street.
J. R. REPPEKE,
2014 Huntington Drive
At Los Robles Plaza.
Phone Alh. 146-W; Colo. 948

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, 5-room modern plastered bungalow, lot 50x150; close in, only $5800. Not small, so hurry. GILBERT DEAR, exclusive agent, 6 E. Main, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—By owner, $2x145, N. E. corner 6th and San Marino st., Alhambra, $6000; absolutely clear. Compare this fine high, sightly, unrestricted corner with Ramona square, 2 blocks south. MR. BELL, owner, 317 Pacific Finance Bldg. 66192.

FOR SALE—6-room house, fine residential district, $1000 under value, price $6500; also 8-room house, large lot, for $6000; terms on both. Owner, 907 N. WILSAN AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Good income proposition. Two story house, 6 rooms first floor, 5 rooms second floor, 2 bathrooms. Small house in rear, garage, 20 fruit trees. Fine location. Lot 50x150, $7500. $3000 cash. CITY PAY BLDG., L. A.

FOR SALE—Cheap, new modern 6-room house, furnished or unfurnished new garage, close in. 121 N. THIRD st., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—New 5-room house, built-in features, hardwood floors, lot 50x200, garage, $1600 cash will handle. New 6-room home, garage, $42x50, $1000 cash. Phone 263-R ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—6-room house, all improvements, $5500, $1500 cash, $35 month. 2003 NO. 3RD ST., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5-room English style bungalow, two bedrooms. Close in. Lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees. Price $6250; terms. $1500 cash. 316 S. GARFIELD AVE. 1 GARFIELD AVE., on week days phone Alhambra 2831.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, $6500.
Beautiful 6-room bungalow, double garage, lot 50x280; choice section.
Fine street; owner must sell.
G. W. JONES CO., Hibernian Bldg. 18781

FOR SALE—Distinctive suburban home of English cottage type. Five extra large rooms and garage, ½ block from car line and schools. $7000, terms. 111 N. 3RD st., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern house, fruit, garage, garden, terms. Price $5000, terms. Near Huntington Drive. 808 NORTH ELECTRIC.

FOR SALE—By owner, modern home, 5 large rooms and bath; 2 toilets, 2 laundry rooms, screened sleeping porch, garage, ground 100x247; 20 fruit trees. 4724 S. MARENGO AVE.

FOR SALE—A genuine bargain, an acre of walnuts facing blvd., new house. See FAGELER, 123 Granada, Alhambra. Tel. 72.

FOR SALE—Attractive bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, lavatory, garage, chicken coop. Lot 60x160. 1432 E. 3RD ST., Alhambra.

Altadena.

FOR SALE—Handsome corner building lot, good location, Altadena; 225 by 151 feet. Address owner, BOX 68, Altadena, Cal.

Artesia.

FOR SALE—ARTESIA, CAL.
Lots or more acres, close in; plenty of water, $1000 per acre, $250 cash, bal. 5 years at 7 per cent.

15 acres on blvd., close to another blvd., $600 per acre, $200 cash, easy terms on bal. at 7 per cent.

5 acres, 4-room bungalow. Plenty of water, tower and tank, garden soil; close to school and electric station. $9000. Easy payments or can trade for 7 per cent exchange for Los Angeles residence property. See owner at
[illegible] exchange.

SUBURBAN Property for Sale.

Arcadia.

FOR SALE—

$2875—Beautiful home site with unobstructed mountain view, lot 145x420. Terms.

$7500—One acre, chicken ranch, good 7-room residence, brooder house, fruit house, and equipment for 1200 chickens; variety of fruit and flowers.
See H. C. MASON,
219 W. Main st., Alhambra. Phone 1004.

FOR SALE—See this grand corner acre, close to Huntington Drive, fine cement garage, house, loads of fine fruit, flowers, lawn, shrubbery, lot 200x200. Price $4500. J. B. REPPEKE, 2014 Huntington Drive. Colo. 948. Alh. 146-W.

Dos Robles Station, Oak Knoll Line, Los Angeles st., Arcadia.

FOR SALE—Or Rent: 5-room house and lot with bath, garage and family orchard. Rent $25 a month. M. TAYLOR, 1st Ave., Arcadia, Ph. 69.

Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—A bargain. Dandy 2 acre modern chicken ranch for 1200 hens, electric lights, automatic water system, large brooder house, feed house, garage, cow stanchion, brooder stove, fuel cutter, etc. 4½ acre alfalfa, grown barley, 62 bearing fruit trees, abundance of chemy water, place well piped, small California house. Priced for quick sale $4500, $1500 cash, terms. CHARLES CARTER, second street west of Baldwin Park, Main st. Baldwin Park or Phone Vermont 5161.

Bell.

FOR SALE—

$29 WILCOX AVE.
One acre, beautiful bungalow, sleeping porch, fireplace, built-in buffet, pantry, garage, chicken house, runway, cement walks and driveway, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, chicken house, rabbit hutches, etc. Price $4500, terms. Also hardwood floors throughout; double panel mirrors in bedroom doors, large screened living porch, basement and furnace, all varieties of fruit; grapes and shrubs; corner lot, 110x150; all for $9000; half cash, balance 3 years.
BY HOMER HOUGH COMPANY,
Successors Mason & Hough Realty Co.,
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FOR SALE—

Six-room modern 2-story bungalow, on 2-acre lot, right in town; about 40 of 60 fruit trees; chicken equipment; garage; this is a fine place for the small price of $7900.

5-room modern bungalow, with bkfst. nook, right close to Main st. and business, on large lot, garage and chicken runs; this is a nice place and well worth the $3150 on good terms.

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W. A. HEITMAN CO.
CALIFORNIA FARMS.

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Seven-acre home with two-story modern house. This is a choice location and the property is undersized. Owner leaving for Brazil. Very easy terms.
See Alex Gordon.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Ninth Floor,
Merritt Bldg. Phone 11-36. 9th and Hope.

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Modern 6-rm. bungalow, 4 yrs., floors throughout, fireplace, cost $7x1x54, 20 bearing fruit trees, large garage. VACANT. LOOK THIS OVER.

LOT BARGAIN. Corner 128x216, close in, for $3000, $500 cash will handle. Open daily. M. A. BUTLER, 127 N. Garfield Ave., Alhambra Ph. 69.

Dandy two acres, 26 walnut trees, 18 years old, 4-room California house and garage. Brooder house, 1500 capacity laying house, new and modern for 600 chickens. All kinds of tools and implements go with place at $9500. O. F. BALDWIN CO., 126 W. Main st. Phone 1121.

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SUBURBAN Property for Sale.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—

A HOME IS YOUR SAFEST INVESTMENT! It can't help but make you money—think these over:

Nice 5-rm. plastered, mod. home. Abundance of bearing fruit trees, chicken house for 50x102, well-kept. Close to car and schools. Only $4000—$700 cash. Balance monthly to suit.

2-acre ranch, alfalfa, fruit, 4-rm. plastered house, garage, close in, $9250 terms. Five-acre chicken ranch, 6-rm. mod. bungalow, garage, fruit, good location, well equipped for five hundred chickens. $7500—terms.

3-rm. house, lot 50x200. Splendid buy. Only $1500—$250 cash.

See us for any size poultry farms.
CORNWELL REALTORS,
240 N. Commercial St.

Before Ford Garage Fk. Inglewood 25.

FOR SALE—4-rm. bnglw. plastered, 1 acre, 40 bearing fruit trees, garage, chicken house for 500 hens, 100 hens go, a number of rabbits. $4100; easy terms.

6-rm. house, mod.; one acre, 20 bearing fruit trees. House for $900 hens, 500 hens for an deal. $7500, $2500 down, rest very easy.

5-rm. house, mod., lot 50x192 ft., a bargain at $3400, $1200 down, bal. like rent.

NIHART & ABRIN, 160 S. Market st., 2nd floor Inglewood Savings Bank, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Large fine location, in center of town. Five fine, from boulevard. Long lease. Actual income $4971.48, will build it for you. Do not let this overlook this if interested. Also, a 5-room house. Good brick garage now being used as Public Service Garage. Just right for center of town, fine location. $1250 will handle. MATEK & SON, Phone 158. 218 Regent st., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—5-room house with gas, electricity and water on half acre lot. Fine soil. Garage, 18 bearing fruit trees, lawn and flowers. Price $2750. Terms $500 cash, balance easy. Some exceptionally choice business and residential lots at big bargains. INGLEWOOD REALTY CO. Phone 4 and 158 (Branch R. Parent.) 139 N. Market, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—5-room, modern home, 1-4 block from car line; 4 blocks to Main st. $3500, terms; after close in. $3500, $250 cash, $25 monthly.

Also—

½ acre, small house, with poultry house, barn, $1800. $400 cash, $25 monthly.

Also—

½ acre, 4-room new modern house, close in, garage, fruit. $2500, $1000 cash, balance easy.

C. GRIFFIN, 201 Market st.

FOR SALE—Nearly ready lots, good chicken or home, garage, shed, 2-room house, $2900, $1000 cash will handle.

Also, 5-room house, lot 50x200. $500 cash, $25 monthly.

Choice 2-acre place, 4-room plastered modern bungalow, $4500.

Beautiful 5-room bungalow, only one block from the front, large lot and two-story house, paved street. Attractive grounds, $5250, cash or owner will take $1100. 600 PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO., agents 520 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—100x100, cor. Wilshire Blvd. and 19th St., Santa Monica, $27500, half cash. Choice neighborhood, for any purpose. Will advance in price as rapidly as any property in America. Look at it. J. H. CARROLL (Exclusive), 222 Bicknell Ave.

FOR SALE—Very attractive one acre, improved with 5-room house in good condition. Garage. Fruits trees, high and sightly. Owner leaving. Price reduced to $4500. PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO., 520 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

WANTED—LOT, best bargain I can get on Santa Monica Blvd., between Rastella and Ocean. Also lot near California ave. and Ocean. CHAPMAN, 125 S. Louise, Glendale.

FOR SALE — Three-room modern cottage, bath, furniture; fruit trees, large lot. W. Redondo ave., Ramona Acres.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—

MONROVIA.

$9500—New bungalow apartment, best location in town, fine income property, and home for owner, this will stand inspection.

$4200—Snap; 6 rooms modern, garage, fruit, lot 50x160 to alley, two blocks from center of town.

$6250 cash—5 acres acres for fruit or chicken ranch, fine location, four blocks from Pacific Electric R.R. Terminal.

$6500 each—Have two fine residence lots, street work all in and paid for, all modern improvements.

Also 5-room and 6-room home and garage in the highest restricted district in town, large grounds, this is a bargain for anybody wanting a beautiful home, for price see or write

HOFFMAN & MILDREN,
Cor. Olive and Myrtle aves.
Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—Half-acre cor., small house rear of lot, near bus and car line. $1500 cash. Owner, 1 block south. Apply N. W. cor. YOUNG AND ALTA STS., Monrovia, California.

FOR SALE—Will exchange 2½ acres bee and chicken ranch, oranges grove. Good income. Paid $10,000. Sell for less. Going back to Holland. 209 VIOLET AVE., Monrovia.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—Sierra Madre, 5-4 acres, small house, outbuilding, bearing fruit trees, oak trees, paved streets, near car line. Beautiful view. Price $3500. Apply to Sierra Madre Canyon Park. A fine location, cut trees. Phone OWNER, 20041. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$500 down, balance $40 per month, buys a modern 5-room bungalow, with bath, hot water, 2 laundry trays, cement basement, shade trees, lot 50x150; price $2450 (near H. Parent.) 139 N. Market, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—5-room, modern home, 1-4 block from car line; 4 blocks to Main st. $3500, terms; after close in. $3500, $250 cash, $25 monthly.

Also—

½ acre, small house, with poultry house, barn, $1800. $400 cash, $25 monthly.

Also—

½ acre, 4-room new modern house, close in, garage, fruit. $2500, $1000 cash, balance easy.

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Beautiful 5-room bungalow, only one block from the front, large lot and two-story house, paved street. Attractive grounds, $5250, cash or owner will take $1100. 600 PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO., agents 520 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

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WANTED—LOT, best bargain I can get on Santa Monica Blvd., between Rastella and Ocean. Also lot near California ave. and Ocean. CHAPMAN, 125 S. Louise, Glendale.

FOR SALE — Three-room modern cottage, bath, furniture; fruit trees, large lot. W. Redondo ave., Ramona Acres.

SUBURBAN Property for Sale.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful five-acre home. Less than half hour's ride from city. A money maker! Will sell for $9 to $10 per cent on price of $20,000. Set to choice fruit interest with shrubbery. Modern 6-room bungalow. Will take part city.
A. J. WARD, 222 C. C. Chapman Bldg.
Phone 13894.

FOR SALE—Lots near Terma. No interest. Close location. 65204. 509 SECURITY BLDG.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—When people need money they will sacrifice. These are some of them: To close an estate, Washington Blvd. lot, near Main, $1600; $1000 cash. Grand canal lot, $775; $1000, Cabrillo Calais; $1000 Atlantic Canal; $1000 Brooks Ave. big lot, $725; $1250 4th st. corner, big lot, $1000; 80x140 ft., corner lot, $1900; 80x125x5 corner lot, $1700, fine for bungalow court; lot 1½ blocks of ocean for $1000; $500 handles $2500 home. $800 handles a $2100 home; $1000 handles a $3,000 property, or will take $15,000 clear ranch or Los Angeles for equity; $50,000, 12-flat Ocean-Front income property, $20,000 cash and time; 9 acre subdivision property, close in, for $10,000. See L. G. ALLEN, 1507 Trolleyway, Venice, for these and an elegant 5-room property; owner lives in one and gets $220 a month for the other flat.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have a four-three room apartment building, close in at Venice, worth $25,000, mortgage, everything is paid for, paying 10 per cent on $30,000. Will trade it in clear for something good here at $25,000 mortgage, and pay cash for difference or assume your mortgage. MR. CALHAN, with

T. M. MILLER COMPANY
839 Hibernian National Bank Bldg.
Bdwy. 1190

FOR SALE—$800 cash, lot at Venice, on electric car line, four blocks from Pacific pier. Worth much more. DR. HEWES, 606 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lots, corner at Ocean Park Heights, Price $6000. See CULP or LEVY, 512 S. Hill. 61948.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE SAN PEDRO PROPERTY, COMMUNICATE WITH W. E. DAMICO & CO., REALTORS, 424 6TH ST., SAN PEDRO, Cal.

FOR SALE—Equity in a fine lot at Los Angeles Harbor, within the legal harbor lines. Address particulars to JESSIE FARWELL, 1914 Dayton ave., city.

FOR SALE—Communicate with us to buy, sell or exchange. WHITLOCK & FOX, 620 PACIFIC, SAN PEDRO.

COUNTRY PROPTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
FINE RANCH SUBDIVISION,
640 ACRES, WITH WATER.
North Corona, Orchard Heights, a subdivision of 5560 acres of irrigated foothill land. Offers exceptional opportunity for investment, speculation or home. Immediately adjoining city limits of Corona. City and country advantages, gas, electricity, rural climate, rich soil, fine for chickens. Ample water from our own mutual water system. Over $250,000 already spent in improvements on surrounding orchards and ranches already there. Over 1700 acres sold. Can be purchased in parcels of 5 acres up at $1875 per acre, 20 per cent cash, 8 per cent interest. A big chance for subdivision. 150 acres of orchards all in bearing. Price $1000 per acre. Requires $35,000. You can double your money in a short time. We have a money maker in a picture show in an inland town of 15,000 population. Requires $10,000. W. L. CLAPP & SON, Cor. Main and Walnut, Huntington Beach.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Fine home and income, beautiful double corner, 7-rm. stucco and four-family flat, income $242.00 month; for quick sale, price $30,000. OWNER, 801 Cherry, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—New double bungalow, four and four, built to rent; 6 rooms, floors, double garage. Price $11,000. Consider exchange for property.
STRAWN & HIGHT, 207 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Four-four stucco flat, almost completed, on close-in corner. Price $26,000. Will take Los Angeles bungalow or close-in ranch. Famous Way for $16,000. HIGGINS & GRAY, Home 704, 132 Pine, Long Beach.

P[illegible] Beach.

FOR SALE—
10 room (4 apartment) Ocean Esplanade home, large lot, best location, income $1120 per month. A bargain at $26000, only $3000 cash.
Beautiful Esplanade Home, ten rooms, three baths, maid's room, garage, Spanish patio, completely furnished with highest grade furniture, library and brick-a-brac. Price $16,000.
Ocean front lots from $2000 and up. Choice residential lots from $1000. Pretty beach homes from $2250 and up.
See MR. LOCK,
REDONDO REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
125 Pier ave., Redondo Beach.
(Opposite Capital Theater.)

FOR SALE—

SNAP.
$800
DOWN.

9-room home, partly furnished, large lot fine view. $2800.
H. E. CARTER, next to Postoffice,
Redondo Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—A beaut. bldg. site at Redondo beach. $2000. E. HOUSTON SMITH, Rm. 5, Box 268, Pasadena. Phone 13328.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—One lot in Santa Monica Canyon, sheltered from wind and ideal home site for children. Near Wrampole Park. Walking distance from ocean. For immediate sale at $1850, cash or terms. E. HOUSTON SMITH, Route 5, Box 268, Pasadena. Phone 13328.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home, only one block from the front, large lot and two-story house, paved street. Attractive grounds, $5250, cash or owner will take $1100. 600 PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO., agents 520 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—100x100, cor. Wilshire Blvd. and 19th St., Santa Monica, $27500, half cash. Choice neighborhood, for any purpose. Will advance in price as rapidly as any property in America. Look at it. J. H. CARROLL (Exclusive), 222 Bicknell Ave.

FOR SALE—Very attractive one acre, improved with 5-room house in good condition. Garage. Fruits trees, high and sightly. Owner leaving. Price reduced to $4500. PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO., 520 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

WANTED—LOT, best bargain I can get on Santa Monica Blvd., between Rastella and Ocean. Also lot near California ave. and Ocean. CHAPMAN, 125 S. Louise, Glendale.

FOR SALE — Three-room modern cottage, bath, furniture; fruit trees, large lot. W. Redondo ave., Ramona Acres.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale.

Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE—3-room house, furnished, lot 105x132, fenced. $1100, terms, $300 down, bal. $20 month. H. JOHNSON, Dianthus st., 2 blocks west Manhattan Beach Water Dept. Phone Redondo 4052.

FOR SALE—Modern home on ocean front. Four upstairs bedrooms; excellent income property. Bargain this week. P. G. BOX 106, Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE—Lots east Terma. No interest. Close location. 65204. 509 SECURITY BLDG.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—When people need money they will sacrifice. These are some of them: To close an estate, Washington Blvd. lot, near Main, $1600; $1000 cash. Grand canal lot, $775; $1000, Cabrillo Calais; $1000 Atlantic Canal; $1000 Brooks Ave. big lot, $725; $1250 4th st. corner, big lot, $1000; 80x140 ft., corner lot, $1900; 80x125x5 corner lot, $1700, fine for bungalow court; lot 1½ blocks of ocean for $1000; $500 handles $2500 home. $800 handles a $2100 home; $1000 handles a $3,000 property, or will take $15,000 clear ranch or Los Angeles for equity; $50,000, 12-flat Ocean-Front income property, $20,000 cash and time; 9 acre subdivision property, close in, for $10,000. See L. G. ALLEN, 1507 Trolleyway, Venice, for these and an elegant 5-room property; owner lives in one and gets $220 a month for the other flat.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have a four-three room apartment building, close in at Venice, worth $25,000, mortgage, everything is paid for, paying 10 per cent on $30,000. Will trade it in clear for something good here at $25,000 mortgage, and pay cash for difference or assume your mortgage. MR. CALHAN, with

T. M. MILLER COMPANY
839 Hibernian National Bank Bldg.
Bdwy. 1190

FOR SALE—$800 cash, lot at Venice, on electric car line, four blocks from Pacific pier. Worth much more. DR. HEWES, 606 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lots, corner at Ocean Park Heights, Price $6000. See CULP or LEVY, 512 S. Hill. 61948.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE SAN PEDRO PROPERTY, COMMUNICATE WITH W. E. DAMICO & CO., REALTORS, 424 6TH ST., SAN PEDRO, Cal.

FOR SALE—Equity in a fine lot at Los Angeles Harbor, within the legal harbor lines. Address particulars to JESSIE FARWELL, 1914 Dayton ave., city.

FOR SALE—Communicate with us to buy, sell or exchange. WHITLOCK & FOX, 620 PACIFIC, SAN PEDRO.

COUNTRY PROPTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
FINE RANCH SUBDIVISION,
640 ACRES, WITH WATER.
North Corona, Orchard Heights, a subdivision of 5560 acres of irrigated foothill land. Offers exceptional opportunity for investment, speculation or home. Immediately adjoining city limits of Corona. City and country advantages, gas, electricity, rural climate, rich soil, fine for chickens. Ample water from our own mutual water system. Over $250,000 already spent in improvements on surrounding orchards and ranches already there. Over 1700 acres sold. Can be purchased in parcels of 5 acres up at $1875 per acre, 20 per cent cash, 8 per cent interest. A big chance for subdivision. 150 acres of orchards all in bearing. Price $1000 per acre. Requires $35,000. You can double your money in a short time. We have a money maker in a picture show in an inland town of 15,000 population. Requires $10,000. W. L. CLAPP & SON, Cor. Main and Walnut, Huntington Beach.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Fine home and income, beautiful double corner, 7-rm. stucco and four-family flat, income $242.00 month; for quick sale, price $30,000. OWNER, 801 Cherry, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—New double bungalow, four and four, built to rent; 6 rooms, floors, double garage. Price $11,000. Consider exchange for property.
STRAWN & HIGHT, 207 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Four-four stucco flat, almost completed, on close-in corner. Price $26,000. Will take Los Angeles bungalow or close-in ranch. Famous Way for $16,000. HIGGINS & GRAY, Home 704, 132 Pine, Long Beach.

P[illegible] Beach.

FOR SALE—
10 room (4 apartment) Ocean Esplanade home, large lot, best location, income $1120 per month. A bargain at $26000, only $3000 cash.
Beautiful Esplanade Home, ten rooms, three baths, maid's room, garage, Spanish patio, completely furnished with highest grade furniture, library and brick-a-brac. Price $16,000.
Ocean front lots from $2000 and up. Choice residential lots from $1000. Pretty beach homes from $2250 and up.
See MR. LOCK,
REDONDO REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
125 Pier ave., Redondo Beach.
(Opposite Capital Theater.)

FOR SALE—

SNAP.
$800
DOWN.

9-room home, partly furnished, large lot fine view. $2800.
H. E. CARTER, next to Postoffice,
Redondo Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—A beaut. bldg. site at Redondo beach. $2000. E. HOUSTON SMITH, Rm. 5, Box 268, Pasadena. Phone 13328.

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FOR SALE — Three-room modern cottage, bath, furniture; fruit trees, large lot. W. Redondo ave., Ramona Acres.

COUNTRY PROPTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
THE PETALUMA OF THE SOUTH.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO ESTABLISH A POULTRY AND FRUIT FARM OF YOUR OWN.

If you have a few hundred dollars; if you want a home where you can make a good living, are not afraid of work, are willing to put in a few hours a day building up and improving your own home after or before earning a day's wages, if you have pep and perseverance, can furnish good references as to character and honesty—this is your opportunity.

No speculators or fly-by-nighters wanted—only those who want to make for themselves a home and want to become independent should ask for further information.

Plenty of work, a market for your products right at your door.

We will help you with your improvements; give you the benefit of our experience at one of the largest poultry plants in the South; furnish you stock and cooperate in every way to help you

COUNTRY PROPTY—For Sale.

Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
I expect to drive to the valley in a few days with prospective land buyers. Have room for one or two more buyers. You will never see another time like the present to buy land in Imperial Valley and to get real cheap. A chance to double your money in a short time.
C. S. SPROUSE, 628 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg. 14580. The truth on Imperial Valley. Wil. 8265.

FOR SALE—$30 per acre, 240 acres mesa-level soil, loc. 20S, 7E, R. 17 E., S.B.M. Address Highline, Imperial Co. Andrew V. Lee 175. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—And exchange, foreclosure bargains, Imperial and San Joaquin farms. KENNETT & McBANN, 711 Grant Bldg. 10262.

FOR SALE — $6000 equity in Imperial ranch for $120 cash, or what have you? FOWLER, 3625A SOUTH PARK, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL HIGHLY IMPROVED RANCHES; WILL CONSIDER EASTERN PROPERTY. 628 CAL. BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 acres Imperial Co. R. H. BROWN, 445 Bradbury. Main 183.

Merced.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
320 acres of the best alfalfa, vine or tree land, unimproved, near Merced; this is worth looking into. Owner, 512 Pacific Fin. Bldg.

Mexico.

FOR SALE—

IRRIGATED LAND $10 AN ACRE.

Here's a real opportunity in that coming country, Mexico. It is one of the best districts, close to railroad. 12,500 acres of richest river bottom land, under irrigation. About 10,000 acres being cultivated; abundance of water, irrigation system cost $150,000. Buildings, stock, implements all go. Owner must sell. Price $10 an acre. Takes $50,000 cash. I can handle about half. Want partner or partners. Courtesy to agents. Write J. TIMS, Box 1178, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—150,000 acres ranch near city Tecoc, West Coast Mexico. Will carry 20,000 head grazing stock. Rainfall 40 inches, 2 large beautiful streams, several large rich agricultural valleys. Proximity cotton; will barter merchandise for cotton, cane, and will improve pleasant. Elevation 2000 to 4000 feet. Extremely healthy. Price $1 per acre. Have will. Owner a resident. WHIPPLE, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60196.

FOR SALE—MEXICAN LANDS—
Full information at 319 LANKERSHIM BUILDING.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAINS IN MEXICO. ALL KINDS OF LANDS. 422-3 WASHINGTON BLDG. TEL. 61004.

Ontario.

FOR SALE—Good grape and fruit ranch, foothills east of Ontario, gravity water. 10 acres, $6000, terms; 10 acres, $5000, worth $15,000 with 5 years' growth. J. B. STEVENANT, 418 Central Building.

Pomona.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Orange or walnut groves; peach, apricot or chicken ranches; what have you to offer? MIDDLETON'S EXCHANGE, 233 W. Second st., Pomona, Cal.

Palo Verde Valley.

FOR SALE—200 acres or less with water. Low price, easy terms. 224 BRYSON BLDG.

San Joaquin Valley.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Fine, bearing 10-acre fruit tree, with home and garage, situated at Strathmore, Tulare County, California, near State Highway, four Porterville. Good well on place. Will exchange for well-improved bungalow, grade, inquire 1110 S. OXFORD AVE., one block east of Western Ave. and West 11th St.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—My 40-acre clear ranch 12 miles S.E. from Stockton. Fruity water and the best of soil for alfalfa, grapes, almonds, figs. We will sell this 40 cheap or exchange for Los Angeles city property. Owner, 65441, 617 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR SALE—40 to 160 acres, fine fruit, alfalfa or grain land; 5 improved places, 1 small house, 6 miles west of Shafter, only $150 an acre, terms. You call and will be handled. Owner, W. AVE. 66, Los Angeles. Phone 20432.

FOR SALE—Why buy stock when you can get land in fee in the best undeveloped district of Stanislaus that can land is worth for farming? 711 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY SUBURBAN PLACES

10 acres on Sherman Way, 7 acres grain, 2 acres apples, 1 acre good family orchard, 4-room house, chicken houses, corrals, garage.
Sell the place you have been looking for.
$2000 cash will handle the place and the balance in 10 equal installments at 7 per cent.

20 acres apricots, full bearing, sandy loam; water. One block from Boulevard. Crop should make first payment on property.

17½ acres on Sherman Way, 6-room house, barn, chicken house, garage, 2½ acre family orchard. 10-acre nursery stock, cement pipe line.
Owner will handle this property, balance on very easy terms.

CAMPBELL-JORALEMON COMPANY,
406 Washington Bldg. 3rd & Spring Sts. 60373 Broadway 2903.

FOR SALE—
5-acre, 4-year-old lemon grove, over 1500 boxes last year. All kinds of fruit trees along border, including avocados and apricots; water, 100 inches (more than requirement for 1000.) horse wagon and implements, 4-room Cal. bungalow. Near Van Nuys and within 2 miles of Sherman. Only 600 ft. from blvd. Price $10,000, $2500 cash, balance to suit.

9-acre orange grove, Valencias, 4 years old, on corner of two boulevards. A fine corner. Price $10,000, $2500 cash, balance terms.

FOR BEST BUYS
LEO E. DEFFERANCE,
320 Sherman Way,
Phone 225-W. Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—

70 acres of the finest land in San Fernando Valley. Level as a floor. Perfect water. Perfect soil. Very close to good town. Don't miss this one. Come and see us.

CAMPBELL-JORALEMON COMPANY,
406 Washington Bldg. 3rd & Spring Sts. 60373 Broadway 2903.

FOR SALE—
5-acre, 4-year-old lemon grove, over 1500 boxes last year. All kinds of fruit trees along border, including avocados and apricots; water, 100 inches (more than requirement for 1000.) horse wagon and implements, 4-room Cal. bungalow. Near Van Nuys and within 2 miles of Sherman. Only 600 ft. from blvd. Price $10,000, $2500 cash, balance to suit.

9-acre orange grove, Valencias, 4 years old, on corner of two boulevards. A fine corner. Price $10,000, $2500 cash, balance terms.

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17½ acres on Sherman Way, 6-room house, barn, chicken house, garage, 2½ acre family orchard. 10-acre nursery stock, cement pipe line.
Owner will handle this property, balance on very easy terms.

CAMPBELL-JORALEMON COMPANY,
406 Washington Bldg. 3rd & Spring Sts. 60373 Broadway 2903.

FOR SALE—Citrus or walnut land in Tujunga belt; only 1 mile from beautiful valley; 100 acres on blvd., 2 pipe lines, $250 per acre.

40 acres close to blvd., pipe line, $600 per acre.

12 acres on blvd., 1 3-4 miles from city of San Fernando; cr. acre.

Terms can be arranged on any of these properties, and the soil and location is the best in the valley.

Call at office on blvd., 4-room house and 2 small shed, good soil, $6500, $1500 cash, bal. easy terms.

ANTERINO IN REAL ESTATE.
JOS. B. DALY.
Ph. 228-W. Van Nuys. 178 Sherman Way.

FOR SALE—By owner, all or part 22 acres 2-year-budded walnuts, interset with apricots, and all or part 42 acres 1-year orange. Complete irrigation system. Excellent soil and climatic condition. Plenty water. Best location Southern California, 22 miles from Los Angeles. Ideal for home site. Bargain. Address 1151 W. 67TH ST., Los Angeles. Phone Pico 929.

FOR SALE—

$9600.

Owner says to sell at a auction, 10 acres improved, San Fernando; corner of Astoria and Herriez sts. Opposite the Burr orange grove. It's worth $15,000. Easy terms. Address owner, agents.

H. F. ERNEY,
234 EYRNE BLDG. 3rd and Hope.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOME $80,000.
80 acres very highly improved.
9-rm. house elegantly furnished—3 baths. $30,000 worth of improvements.
Income last year $12,000, but of expense. Owner must sell or possibly consider part trade in L. A. income.
A. H. BARRY, 332 Union Oil Bg. M1175.

FOR SALE—40 acres fine alfalfa, $300 per acre, very easy terms. Must be sold by Jan. 20. Courtesy to agents.

VALLEY INVESTMENT CO., San Fernando.

FOR SALE—5 and 10-acre improved tracts in a tract of 160 acres. Location, elevation 1250 feet; transportation facilities, ample water; best of soil; prices far below market value. Subdividers see or write EXECUTOR, 508 Higgins Building.

FOR SALE—100 acres unimproved about 14 miles from San Miguel. Good for alfalfa, grain or fruit. Price, choice, $7500. Write HENRY L. HENRY, San Miguel, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For L. A. property, 80 acre ranch in San Joaquin Valley, good house, 10 fine cows, 4 horses, implements. PHONE 564779.

FOR SALE—Irvine and ranches, San Fernando Valley Land Office, California Bank Bldg., Van Nuys, Cal. D. W. STALEY, Agt.

San Luis Obispo County.

FOR SALE—$20 PER ACRE, INCLUDING 40% of oil, 480 acres grazing, farming, fruit and timber land, on main auto line of Arroyo Grande oil field. See owner and land and acreage at office. Beautiful location for country home and ranch, 12 miles from Pismo Beach, by main county road. WARD, 2215 W. 39TH St. Phone 70515.

FOR SALE—

70 acres of the finest land in San Fernando Valley. Level as a floor. Perfect water. Perfect soil. Very close to good town. Don't miss this one. Come and see us.

CAMPBELL-JORALEMON COMPANY,
406 Washington Bldg. 3rd & Spring Sts. 60373 Broadway 2903.

COUNTRY PROPTY—For Sale.

Riverside.

FOR SALE—TWO HIGHLY IMPROVED PRODUCTIVE ORCHARDS AT HEMET IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY. WALNUTS, APRICOTS, OLIVES AND VARIETY FRUIT. FINE LOCATION. PLENTY OF WATER AND PIPED FOR IRRIGATING PROPERTY GROWING IN VALUE AND A POSITION OF IT SUITABLE FOR BUILDING LOTS. VALUATION $40,000. CAN DELIVER CLEAR FOR GOOD EQUITY IN HIGH CLASS L. A. IMPROVED AT FAIR VALUATION. PHONE BROADWAY 3319.

GEO. P. HOWE, 218 BLACK BLDG.

FOR SALE—A bargain if sold at once. 131 acres near Riverside, 80 h. p. pumping plant, 200 inches water, pipe lines, etc. Formerly in alfalfa, now 10 acres in alfalfa, balance can be planted to alfalfa, grapes and other crops. Good buildings, residence with bath. Fully equipped with teams and implements. Owner, BOX 354, Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—All or part, $3 acres 6-r. house, Riverside. WILSON, 1238 W. 21st st. 26076.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Equity in 3 F. land contract covering 80S acres Riverside County. What have you? Address L, box 527, TIMES BRANCH.

Redlands.

FOR SALE — Redlands, 6 acres North, across from Lake Loma Hotel. Large house. Price $15,000; terms only $5000. Want 2 lots. Address M, box 528, TIMES BRANCH.

Santa Paula.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
15 acres of excellent bean or grove land, near Santa Paula, splendid home place. Price $10,000. Terms.
ROBBINS LITTLE, 412 Pacific Fin. Bldg.

San Dimas.

FOR EXCHANGE—Income citrus-poultry ranch, frostless. Mod. 9-rm. house, all conv. Double garage, tractor; 20 a. $50,000. Want L. A. income. WIT assume. Address X, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

Sacramento Valley.

FOR SALE—VINEYARD LAND.
River bottom vineyard land, offered in tracts of 320 acres or more. Excellent irrigation and drainage systems and close to market. This land is ready to plant; has been growing big crops for a number of years. Near Isleton and in the heart of Sacramento Valley. Most liberal terms to the right man.
SAUNDERS & SAUNDERS,
500 Security Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Tulare.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—My 160-acre ranch 4 miles N.E. from Hartimart, Tulare Co., all fenced, small house, well and windmill; 60 acres leveled for grapes, all roughed level. This is fine grape land, alfalfa and fruits, and we will sacrifice for $20,000 on easy terms, or consider city property. Owners, 617 LISSNER BLDG.

Ventura County.

FOR SALE—Tuscany apples orchard, 40 acres Pragmatics and Romer Beauties, 1921 crop 2925 big boxes, besides $200 of drops, beautiful home site. Price $9200. H. C. EMM, 112 Sonora st., Redlands.

MOUNTAIN AND CANYON.
Property—For Sale, Exch., Wanted.

FOR SALE—Mountain homesites in LAS FLORES CANYON, in Santa Monica mountains, in direction of improvements to cost millions of dollars. The new State Ocean to Santa Barbara boulevard to San Diego, the large investments and improvements in the highlands between Topanga and Santa Monica canyons are only the beginning of a larger development of the Santa Monica Mountains, where now you have the attraction of both mountain and sea. LAS FLORES CANYON PARK offers rare homesites in a restricted residence part in true natural mountain environment, where you can build a small mountain cabin and enjoy primitive existence within 30 minutes' ride of the business center of Los Angeles, where one may enjoy long rides or hikes along rugged mountainsides, or fishing and bathing in the ocean within a short distance of the park.
The price of each and every site is the same—$500; minimum terms, $50 down and $20 per month.
A representative is on the ground every day. To see the property drive from Santa Monica on the ocean shore to LAS FLORES CANYON (at the entrance to the Malibu ranch, three miles beyond Topanga,) turn to the right and go 1½ miles to the property. A number of attractive cabins now built will be helpful to you in planning yours. Send for free booklet.
CHARLES S. MANN,
407 S. Hill st. Price $391.

FOR SALE—
PALMER CANYON.

This is the only canyon lined with live oak trees, with abundance of running water all the year, and within easy reach of L. A. Only 4 miles north of Pomona College. Boulevard right to entrance of property.

Why lease at $25 a year when you can have a deed and own the property at a price of only

$150 AND UP.
Your Own Terms.

Will place only 200 of these lots on the market at the above terms. Over 50 reservations made already.

C. S. PHILLIPS,
820 Stock Exchange Bldg.
63604 or
FRANK SIMMONDS,
1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—Mountain homesites in beautiful FOREST OF ARDEN (Modjeska's Home,) in Cleveland's Forest Reserve, Orange county; fifty miles from Los Angeles; prices reasonable; 100 larger tracts for investment or use. Owner, E. E. ROBERTS, Fields, Kan.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 80-acre farm in thriving dairy district in State of Washington; fine soil, good road, highway; will exchange for Los Angeles property. 67653, LINCOLN 1581.

FOR SALE—Or trade, 3 business lots in Oklahoma oil town; would consider auto or part pay. BLACK CAT REALTY CO., Room 402, 258 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—200 acres Minnesota Clover Land. Where the corn is king. 2½ miles county site. Value $12,500. Mortgage $4000. Want home. 624 ORANGE AVE., Burbank, Cal.

EASTERN, NORTHERN Propty. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

AGENTS AND INDIVIDUALS

10-YEAR-OLD APPLE ORCHARD.

One of the best bearing orchards on the Pacific Coast, comprising 1900 acres, is offered for sale at the greatest sacrifice ever made. The buildings and operating equipment alone cost more than $160,000. We are authorized to sell this highly developed orchard, together with its entire equipment, to any one desiring investment known to the apple industry, at a price of $160 per acre. Terms of sale can be arranged to suit purchaser. Complete and detailed information, also aerial photographs, furnished by

L. H. CLARK & CO.,
408 Pacific Finance Bldg. Main 1844.

FOR SALE—Exchange for southern california country property, ¼ section Kansas wheat farm, improved, $50 per acre. Also larger tract. Owner, E. E. ROBERTS, Fields, Kan.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 80-acre farm in thriving dairy district in State of Washington; fine soil, good road, highway; will exchange for Los Angeles property. 67653, LINCOLN 1581.

FOR SALE—Or trade, 3 business lots in Oklahoma oil town; would consider auto or part pay. BLACK CAT REALTY CO., Room 402, 258 S. Bdwy.

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EASTERN, NORTHERN Propty. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE — Farm, 80 acres improved, Franklin county, Mo. Owner, HOLLYWOOD 2345.

FOR SALE—3, 100 ft. residence lots in Kansas City, Mo. Will what have you? Address Y, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—
EASTERN CLEAR PROPERTIES.
GRAND RAPIDS, Choice residential property, $100,000. Want business property and add 1 or 2 hundred thousand.
MICHIGAN. Near Grand Rapids. Stock farm, excellent improvements, $35,000. Want flats or income and assume.
ILLINOIS. Stock farm (going proposition) $35,000. Want flat or income to $50,000 or $60,000.
MONTANA. 480 wheat ranch, several acres how in winter wheat, $16,000. Add 10 or 12 thousand for apartment property or stores.
ST. PAUL. Duplex home, well rented, excellent location $12,000. Add cash and assume for flats to $18,000 or $20,000.
SALT LAKE CITY. Residence close in town $12,000. Want Duplex, Westlake district to $25,000.
SEATTLE. Eight room brick residence, choice location $12,000. Want residence here in same or less.
SAN DIEGO. Eleven room residence, 100 foot lot close in, $15,000. Want foothill residential (Monrovia, east to same or less.
PALO VERDE VALLEY. Near Blythe, 160 acres under high state of cultivation, $40,000. Want Wilshire or Hollywood flats to $50,000 or $60,000.
POMONA. Walnut ranch, 14-acres, fine home place, $35,000. Want city flats to $50,000.

We also have several clear city and suburban properties for flats. Send me description of your flat and state proposition for quick results.
Mr. Cutter, with
AYERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.
725 S. Olive St. Realtors Bldry. 8042.

FOR EXCHANGE—

320 acres highly improved Canadian ranch for city property; stock, tractor and other machinery. Want Los Angles or vicinity—no junk.

80 acres State of Washington, celebrated apple country, highly improved; 20 acres of alfalfa, balance alfalfa and potatoes. $28,500; all irrigated.

20 acres highly improved on celebrated Columbia River Highway, Wood River, Or., apples, pears and cherries. Good money-maker. $12,500. Want L. A. or vicinity.

Three flats in San Francisco, $7500 Want L. A. or vicinity. Will take vacant lots.

$10,000 vacant lots in San Francisco. Want L. A.

Forty acres, Seattle, nicely improved; 10 acres cherries, pears and apples, balance pasture, $20,000.
Ask for Mr. Dunnegan, with
JONES & SHEEDY,
305 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. 8th & Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—OREGON FARM.

Containing 160 acres, with pleasant home, large modern barn, 40 acres with hay fork and track stanchions, wood saw, separator and farm implements, 2 cows, $15 horses, chickens, good well water, never dry, 7 springs on place. Family orchard. Over 4,000,000 ft. (County Cruise) merchantable fir and cedar timber. Located on daily mail route, ¼ mile from school, 4 miles from town, 24 miles from County seat and 26 miles from Portland, Oregon.
This splendid farm for cattle, sheep, goats, hogs and chickens. Owner wants larger grove or business property. Price $15,000.

Call MR. WATTERS
with
CHELEW & HOLT,
2501 Wilshire Blvd.
5660021. 5660282.

FOR EXCHANGE—
EXCHANGE YOUR EASTERN REAL ESTATE FOR CALIFORNIA. OR CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN. CALIFORNIA FOR CALIFORNIA, WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF AN EXPERIENCED, WIDE-AWAKE, RESPONSIBLE ORGANIZATION. QUICK ACTION—SATISFACTORY RESULTS.
H. F. MILE COMPANY,
1261 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
Office 5th Spring Sts. Bdwy. 4000.

FOR EXCHANGE—

770 acres, 2 sets buildings, fine farm. Near Rancho Santa Fe; only $50 per acre; want garage, lemons, alfalfa or city. So. Cal., will assume. Stand strict investigation, owner here now.

MORGAN & TWOMEY,
228 Story Bldg. Phone 62804.

FOR EXCHANGE—About 4000 acres, improved ranch in Central Kansas, $40 an acre.
1411 acres, Eastern Kansas, $72.50 an acre.
2110 acres near Kansas City, in Kansas, $125 an acre. Want ranch or income in California.
WYATT'S, 422 American, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want immediately, going farm or ranch, clear of mortgage, in exchange for high class modern Chicago income prop. Buildings valued from $100,000 to $500,000, with equities ranging from $50,000 to $100,000 year. Also business blocks up to $5,000,000. Write today. GEORGE STEWART, 39 S. La Salle St., Chicago.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres, S.W. Utah, near railroad center. Fine schools and churches. On county roads. Excellent land. Fine water right. Electric pumping plant. Good neighbors and in a fast-growing community. Wish L. A. property. Will assume a small mortgage. Phone SOUTH 3504-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—
One of the best farms in Eastern South Dakota, nearly new buildings, all modern, high test, electric lights, all fenced hog tight into 5 fields, 2 miles town, named Cliff, San Fernando Valley preferred. M. J. LAUER, Winfred, So. Dakota.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 miles north of Houston, Tex., three 80-acre tracts, good agricultural land, dairy section, also city possibilities. Want L. A. or Ocean Park land. M. F. PICKETT, 519 E. Winston Road, Glendale Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—IOWA FARM. 170 acres highly improved, large, new 8-room house, 1-4 mile from depot at Van Wert, Iowa. Want Southern Cal. $250 per acre. BOYD & LISCHER, 617 Hibernian Bldg. Phone 62016.

FOR EXCHANGE—Is there anyone in California who has a full-bearing orange grove in prime condition, who wants to come back to good old Iowa and exchange for a good farm? Address box D, Indianola, Iowa, giving full description in first letter.

FERTILE FARM LAND—
Ample water, wonderful climate, good crops. Excellent for grapes, alfalfa, apples, figs, vegetables, small grain, stock or poultry. $1 to $5 per acre to 20 to 220-A tracts. 200 miles from L. A.
Terms during 1922.
JONES & SHEEDY, 305 Mer. Natl. Bk. Bldg. 8th and Spring.

FOR SALE—160-acre homestead relinquishment in Indian Wells Valley, good water, $1000. Will trade for auto. CHAS. HERSENTHAL, Leffler, Cal.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscel.

FREE—Desire intelligently directed by a creative force and will bring to us the things desired. If you are desirous of making a fortune in the OIL FIELD, you should have your booklet, "THE SECRET OF THE MILLIONAIRE OPERATOR'S BIG PROFITS IN OIL LEASES." It's an infallible guide to the understanding of the fundamentals in OIL leases. It's a scientific statement of "TRUTH." It's teachings, if properly applied, will make anyone a successful operator in OIL. This booklet will be mailed to you FREE on receipt of your application. I. A. LAW, 627 Hazard Bldg.

FOR SALE—Have several thousand acres of 3-year-old oil and gas lease in Ouse county, Texas, offsetting well now drilling. Structure discovered by O. H. Hatfield, have geologist that located the famous Mexia Field. This is an exceptional opportunity to make a fortune on a small investment. Send me your check for $10 per acre, which will be refunded at $1 per acre. No less than 40 acres sold to any one person. I. M. DOLAN, 310 Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED—A party to finance drilling. 4 CANNON TO MAKE $5,000,000.
Have an oil property near the largest well in California, 9 miles from Los Angeles; in the Montebello field. Have large oil equipped derrick WILL GIVE GOOD PROPOSITION. PHONE 12444 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

FOR SALE—
Huntington Beach, 5-acre lease, adjoining production, alternative terms to responsible parties.
Forty Lincln, 80 acres, immediately adjoining production; price and terms right. Act quick. Chas. T. Lindner, Oil Lands Bldg.

E. L. McCORMACK & CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. Phones 14179 or Pico 656.

FOR SALE—Any prospective oil lands at less than ranch value, get in before prices soar when drill starts. 2 derricks up, one equipped with machinery, other to be erected at once. Small investment now may mean a fortune soon. 711 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

WANTED—To meet a law man interested in Mexia-Texas oil. Have a large oil property and you can get in on the proorganization, where you are sure to make large money quickly. Give phone number. Not much of this land left, so see me at once. Anyone interested in government lands in any part of Southern California inquire from us, as our scouts are continually in the field looking up desirable vacant land. MR. WALKER, 1216 HAZARD Bldg., 4th and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

LAND UNDER BOULDER CANYON PROJECT.

Government and State Locations.
On the Colorado River.
Don't fail to get practically free land at your very door under this project. For particulars,
See J. C. BROWN,
204 Bradbury Bldg. 11904.

FERTILE FARM LAND—
Ample water, wonderful climate, good crops. Excellent for grapes, alfalfa, apples, figs, vegetables, small grain, stock or poultry. $1 to $5 per acre to 20 to 220-A tracts. 200 miles from L. A.
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OIL PROPERTY—Miscel.

FOR SALE—Oil land, 10-room residence and ten acres grass, grove, all modern improvements; 5 miles from the nearest oil well. 2935 DEL MAR AVE., San Gabriel, Cal. Tel. 912-J-2.

TO LET—Acreage in 21 counties in Texas, near oil development. E. HOUSTON SMITH, Route 8, box 268, Pasadena. Phone 102658.

FOR SALE—In the center of the Midway producing oil field between Taft and Maricopa, Kern Co., 80 acres proven ground. See KILFOIL or WHIPPLE, owners, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60196.

FOR SALE—Oil lease in the best undeveloped field in the San Joaquin Valley. Well going down on next section. 711 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

INSTRUMENT locates oil, gas, water, depth, volume and direction. Will report on any well now drilling or spotted. Address W, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—3 acres level land, 8 miles from Signal Hill oil wells, between Oil Belt. Bottom price. Address Box 14, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—80 acres in Fuente Hills within less than one mile north of the Murphy oil producing wells in that district. Phone MAIN 1850.

WHAT will you give me for two unrestricted, unleased lots on Signal Hill within 500 feet of producing wells. Address Y, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Small amount cash, promote company drilling California lease. Have valuable tract. Write HARTINGS, 1821 S. Main, Los Angeles.

TWENTY acres, 4 miles from "Sail Well" oil field per acre. Cheap. Address EF, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Oil property, have real buyers. See CLAYTON, 516 Brockman Bldg. 11548.

FOR SALE—$40 acres good ranch land near Texas, with all oil rights, $2.50 acre. POSTOFFICE BOX 1851, L. A.

FOR SALE—18 acres in Orange county oil belt, $100 per acre. See YOUNG Bldg., 402 Pac. Bldg., Phone 1418.

FOR SALE—Oil company charter, secretly license, two names Spanish; price, $125. Address F, box 858, TIMES BRANCH.

40-ACRE oil lease, West Texas, $75 takes it; rent paid 1923. Address Y, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Oil property or prospect oil property. LESTER F. SCOTT, 502 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—40-acre lease near Mt. Poso district. 423 WASHINGTON BLDG. 61604.

FOR SALE—Rich proven oil land in city. H. E. BLYANT, 119 S. Fremont. 19811.

FOR SALE—Oil property, producing or business in exchange for $15,000 incorporated Illinois abstract business, clear. Might add some cash or trade. 44-Jersey C. 597. TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Bungalow equities or any good real property in exchange for proven property, good monthly payment including interest. $714 80.1 WERMONT. 269800.

WANTED—Clear eastern for a good $20-acre ranch, all under cultivation; 70 alfalfa. Bank loan $13,000, 100 miles south of Oakland. A real bargain. J. B. STURTEVANT, 418 Central Bldg.

WANTED—EASTERN PROPERTY UP TO $25,000 FOR SAN GABRIEL VALLEY IMPROVED RANCHER. 629 CALIF. BLDG.

WANTED—Residence, N.W. Will give $5800 Davis property, 2080 Marengo. Phone 12884. Davis, 609 BLACK BLDG.

WANTED—Eastern property; have high-class income. 630 W. NINTH. Paton, 62681.

SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR EXCHANGE—Buy titles my specialty. C. SOLL, 628 Douglas Bldg. Main 2935.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—160x160 corner, Industrial district, none better. Nonresident owner offers at ridiculous price of $16,000 for quick sale.

FOR SALE—160x160 business corner, close in and surrounded by high-class business houses. Price only $30,000.

FOR SALE—9-room, high-class, residence district, close in, corner lot, 100x160. Million-dollar marine view, a gentleman's home. Furnace heat; an ideal modern home; a $25,000 place for $16,000 for quick sale.

$7000 buys a new, modern home in one of the best districts in San Diego. Close to school, store, church, and two car lines. A beauty for the price asked.

24 acres adjoining East San Diego, two-story house, wonderful city and marine view, gas, water and electricity, only 4 miles to car and paved street. Price $15,000.

All the above properties are clear, but terms given to responsible buyers. RICHARD RAMEY, 911 Third st., San Diego, or RAMEY & WILSON, 350 Hibernian Bldg., Los Angeles.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—

HOMESTEADERS AND LAND SEEKERS ATTENTION.
We will locate you on 160 acres of fine farm land in Northern Arizona. No irrigation necessary. Water conditions most favorable. Climate ideal. Best climate in the U. S. Walnuts, almonds, grains and fruits grow fine in this country. This is America's last frontier. Only a few sections of this fine valley have been taken in the last thirty days. We charge one dollar per acre for locating you. See us at once.

We will locate you on 160 or 320 or 640 acres of the finest government land in Southern California, within about 180 miles of Los Angeles. Water conditions most favorable; soil and climate ideal for locating you in any part of this valley. $1 per acre for locating you is only $1 per acre. Our automobiles leave for the valley from this office at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Not much of this land left, so see me at once. Anyone interested in government lands in any part of Southern California inquire from us, as our scouts are continually in the field looking up desirable vacant land. MR. WALKER, 1216 HAZARD Bldg., 4th and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

ORANGE, LEMON WALNUT GROVES—Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Walnut Orchards
Orange Groves,
Ranches,
North Whittier Heights.

$11,000—Choice 10 acres, 2-year-old buds, excellent soil, 120 inches water. Good location. Terms.

$14,000 — 10 acres, soft-shells, 10 years old, interset with buds. Best buy in the district. Terms.

$22,000—10 acres budded walnuts, 15 yrs. old, 2 acres to corner also two paved roads. A dandy home site.

$85,000—22 acres, 7-year-old Valencias, navels and lemons, big crop, absolutely frostless. Plenty water. Underground piped in. Modern equipment. Here is something exceptional.

W. E. SERVICE,
Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE— STERLING GROVES.
FRONTLESS SECTION.
COVINA-GLENDORA DISTRICT.

2 acres of as fine a grove as you can find in So. Cal. 1-2 Navels, full bearing; 1-2 Valencias, 1-3 Navels, full bearing; large crop, perfect condition. Soil the best. Full water rights. Also a beautiful artistic bungalow home of 5 rooms. Gas, electricity and city water. Garage, etc. A bargain for $16,500, on terms.
4 acres, a fine grove, 2-3 Valencias, 1-3 Navels. Full bearing. Good crop, which goes with the place. Fruit always sells here for top notch prices. Very rich soil. Fine water right. Nice bungalow and garage. Price $15,000, terms, $4000 cash.
We specialize on groves in these sections. Let us show you. Today.
ST. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. 513 Black Bldg. Phone 10707. D. W. MacDonald, Manager. Covina Phone Covina 1008.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, a real bargain. Gilt-edge orange grove of 26 acres at Riverside, on famous Victoria Drive. Rich soil, miles from city limits. 9 years old. Estimate 19,000 boxes for 1922. 10 acres in Navels, balance in Valencias. Fine new 6-room bungalow with property. 52 shares of Gage Canal water stock, supplied from Big Rock. All modern buildings, 2-room house, garage, tenant quarters, barn, large chicken house, family orchard. Also 10 acres of orange, $10,000. $10,000 cash, balance terms. Must have some cash. Will accept no reasonable offer refused. HUNGER BROS. (owners.) Santa Paula, Ventura, county. Courtesy to agents.

FOR SALE—13 acres of extra fine Valencias, 6 to 9 years old, big crop of fruit hanging on trees now. Centrally located, well improved. This choice grove must sell before the 20th of Jan., and consequently is a very low price.

Also have 5 acres just outside city limits of Orange, all fully bearing Valencias, good crop. Best of location, for $17,000; terms.

S. P. EDWARDS CO.
109 E. Chapman,
Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—30-acre grove on Foothill Blvd. Immediately adjoining Glendora. Has 17 acres in 6-year-old lemon trees and three acres in Valencias. Abundant crop. Grove in excellent condition. Has water plant on the property which produces more than an adequate flow of water. Has small California bungalow and barn. Would subdivide into five or ten-acre tracts. Terms, one-half cash, balance to suit purchaser. See owner at 704 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

FOR SALE—$14,000.
WALNUT ORCHARD must be sacrificed for half its real value to liquidate quickly. Ten acres, 13 years old, interset with budded stock of finest varieties, in excellent condition, orchards adjoining sold for $2700 per acre. 221 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—INCOME HOME.
Part exchange. My 15-acre orange grove, about 12 years old, heavy crop. 10-room modern home, hardwood floors, most every convenience. Beautiful surroundings, mountain views, foothills; only 16 miles from Los Angeles, joining city limits of Sierra Madre. Write owner for particulars. BOX 264, Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVES ARE AT THEIR LOWEST PRICE NOW IN THEIR TIME TO BUY. We have a few choice ones priced right. 20 to 40 acres, with nice homes and fully equipped.

FOX RIDGE REALTY CO.,
Lindsay, Cal.

FOR SALE—50 acres, 25 acres in oranges and lemons, balance in alfalfa land. Plenty water. Nine-room house, modern. Tenant house. All new farm implements. 1500 pullets, 2000 chickens. For particulars phone 19-W-12. ENCONDIDO, CAL., or write Palms to Pines Ranch, Escondido, Cal.

FOR SALE—40 acres oranges, choicest district; adjoining La Habra, on paved boulevard; modern 7-room bungalow and garage; modern packing plant supplied with plenty of water; trees 6 to 14 years old; splendid crop on trees which goes with place if sold soon. Will divide in 20-acre tracts. Good tenants to responsible parties. Fine for country income, home or for subdivision. Owner retiring. $2500 per acre, cash. PICKEL or LEE, 1417 Whittier Blvd.

FOR SALE—By owner, 15 acres young bulded walnuts in good condition, 6-room modern home, large barn, windmill, pressure water system, 2 stock tanks, price $10,000, $10,000 cash, bal. terms. One mile east and half mile south of Baldwin Park. Call at MONUMENT, R. F. D. 1, Box 79, Puente, Cal.

FOR SALE—Or trade, beautiful 11-acre orange grove, 11 blocks from Canyon, in frostless belt. Good 7-room house and outbuildings. Excellent crop. Will trade for auto, tractor and implements, for $17,500. CLARK, 1400 Kellogg ave., Corona.

FOR SALE—20 acre bearing navels in good condition, on paved highway, at sacrifice price of $2500 per acre. Owner has the bargains and are headquarters for groves in Tulare Co.
A. J. WILKINS & CO., Porterville.

F

REAL ESTATE.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

Income Property.

WANTED—

FLATS

DUPLEXES

If you want quick action in selling your property, see Mr. Keeler or Mr. Carter.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10TH REALTORS MAIN 9780.
Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

FOR SALE—Brick block consisting of 3 stores, Masonic Hall and office rooms and apartments on 2nd floor; all rents for $700 per month. $90,000 will buy; here terms will bring more money. $25,000 to be assumed, will take first mortgage or bonds or good stocks as part payment and 2nd mortgage on building. NYHART Office over Inglewood Savings Bank & BABIN. Of at Queen st, Inglewood. Phone Inglewood 2296.

WANTED—Have $40,000 excellent orange groves and $30,000 cash to exchange for first-class income property. Will take flats, apartment houses or business property and assume. This is not a listing ad. If you have the property and want to deal, come in. See MR. COLBY or MR. ALBRIGHT, 501 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—
SOME ONE WANTS MY MONEY.
I WANT A FOUR-FLAT.
Must be a bargain to put in clear trade with guaranteed loan. Might "weaken" with a little cash. Will assume your mort. Call Schmidt near Wilshire Sta.; quick deal. Cash waiting. Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
BRICK INCOME PROPERTY.
FROM $75,000 TO $100,000.
For $30,000 clear. W. 7th st. lot 50x165, 1 block east S. Bonnie Brae st. Brae Bldg., 12444.

WANTED—To purchase fairly close-in, desirable income property. Ready with the money. Will act quickly. 60191.
KUNDEEN CO.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

WANTED—To purchase income property on lot, 2nd or 3rd st. west of Figueroa, close in, to $15,000. Box P, TIMES. Brae Bldg., 12444.

WANTED — To buy direct from owner, double bungalow duplex or 4-family flat. Must be cheap. WEST 30715.

WANTED—For buyer, A-1 "Money Buy," flat or apartment property. Submit FRANK S. FRARY, 419 Security Bldg., 11620.

WANTED—Four-family flat bldg., Hollywood, close in, $12,000 cash. COLLINS, 503 Citizens' Bank Bldg., 62807.

WANTED—Flat building or bungalow court, will pay $15,000 to $20,000. Call CARLISLE HERROLD, West 2194.

WANTED—Write FIELD for buyer for 35-sizable flat building, 427 South Olive, Hollywood. Will pay $10,000 to $12,000 from owner. Address M, box 49, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Flats and 6-room and 8-room houses and bungalows, close in, $5000 to $15,000. Will assume. Must be cheap. "SELL by AUCTION," 1st floor, Spring Arcade, or address 1818 E. 42nd Pl., Vernon 1421.

WANTED—Flats and apartments at Cabrillo Beach; state terms, condition, and price. Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
To buy a flat or flats in Hollywood. Must be bargains. Phone 11945.

WANTED—Will buy equity in 6-room bungalow or cottage. If price is right will buy outright. Location north of 6th st. Address W, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To buy flats from owner; must be bargains. Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Will buy $1000 or $1500 Chanslor auto as first payment on 5-room bungalow. Owner only. Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Close-in residence lot, 50 or 60 ft. front, for $2500 cash. Owner. Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Will exchange lots for new bungalow. Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Have buyer for 5 to 10 lots in Chanslor Canfield tract. Will pay cash. Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Will buy 5 to 10-room bungalow, close in. Will assume. Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Colored man wants 5 or 6-room bungalow, close in. Will pay cash. Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Flats, 6 and 8 rooms. Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Have buyer for 5-room bungalow, close in, $5000. Must be bargain. Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

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KUNDEEN CO.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

WANTED—To purchase income property on lot, 2nd or 3rd st. west of Figueroa, close in, to $15,000. Box P, TIMES. Brae Bldg., 12444.

WANTED — To buy direct from owner, double bungalow duplex or 4-family flat. Must be cheap. WEST 30715.

WANTED—For buyer, A-1 "Money Buy," flat or apartment property. Submit FRANK S. FRARY, 419 Security Bldg., 11620.

WANTED—Four-family flat bldg., Hollywood, close in, $12,000 cash. COLLINS, 503 Citizens' Bank Bldg., 62807.

WANTED—Flat building or bungalow court, will pay $15,000 to $20,000. Call CARLISLE HERROLD, West 2194.

WANTED—Write FIELD for buyer for 35-sizable flat building, 427 South Olive, Hollywood. Will pay $10,000 to $12,000 from owner. Address M, box 49, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Flats and 6-room and 8-room houses and bungalows, close in, $5000 to $15,000. Will assume. Must be cheap. "SELL by AUCTION," 1st floor, Spring Arcade, or address 1818 E. 42nd Pl., Vernon 1421.

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WANTED—Will buy equity in 6-room bungalow or cottage. If price is right will buy outright. Location north of 6th st. Address W, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—Will buy $1000 or $1500 Chanslor auto as first payment on 5-room bungalow. Owner only. Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Close-in residence lot, 50 or 60 ft. front, for $2500 cash. Owner. Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Will exchange lots for new bungalow. Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Have buyer for 5 to 10 lots in Chanslor Canfield tract. Will pay cash. Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—Flat building or bungalow court, will pay $15,000 to $20,000. Call CARLISLE HERROLD, West 2194.

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WANTED—Will exchange lots for new bungalow. Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—Colored man wants 5 or 6-room bungalow, close in. Will pay cash. Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Flats, 6 and 8 rooms. Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Have buyer for 5-room bungalow, close in, $5000. Must be bargain. Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
RED HOT EXCHANGES.
Bungalow court, $45,000, good income, for grove or ranch near city.

Very well improved alfalfa and vineyard ranch, fully equipped, equity $40,000, for good grove or income property.

Big brick hotel property, close in, at $40,000, for good grove or ranch home, Southern California.

An $8000 10-acre vineyard for East Side city vacant, close in. Will assume or pay cash difference.

New 4-room 4-family flat on fine corner in best L. A. neighborhood.

Apartment house, fu-nished, $1000 monthly income. Price $70,000. Want ranch for half.

REYNOLDS & TURRILL,
704-5-6 Lore State. Phones, 11457, Broadway 2758.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Splendid apartment house in good railroad city. Will exchange for ranch or income in this vicinity; also
30-acre fruit ranch, near San Bernardino. Want city.
10-acre fruit ranch, near Colton.
8-acre ranch, Imperial.
Flat building, Burlington st.
We always have property in every State. Will trade before you leave the office.
Hotels, flats, bungalows.
PACIFIC BROKERAGE CO.,
Suite 314 Pacific Finance Bldg. 60147
Exchange Dept.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000 clear Wilshire Swing dealer for small improved Riverside or Redlands acreage, $25,000 Redlands or grove, $7000 cash. Will trade equity in or clear Glendale or other suburban property. Will consider exchange for clear lot or good personal property. 60318W

FOR EXCHANGE—Lots. Will give $10,000 worth of vacant lots for close-in residence or flats. Will assume.
C. D. WOOD,
E. F. KOSTER CO.
511 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13462.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 fine lots, very close to Wilshire, near Santa Monica and new oil derrick. Price $2000. Take $1000 cash, auto or lots in Hollywood.
DARLING, 510 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will locate lot near school, church, etc., for clear lot or bungalow; price $1700.
BEN WHITT, 304 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear lots, bungalow equity, new car, diamond, etc., want lot for flats. Address G, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—City lot, K.W. Want late model Buick, or what do you? PITCHER, 1054 S. Main. Phone 62602.

FOR EXCHANGE—Half acre lot at Inglewood, clear, will exchange for good automobile, no junk, adjust difference. WEST 1624.

FOR EXCHANGE—218 assay proven oil land, leased to company now drilling. Address owner, Phone 62602.

FOR EXCHANGE—Well improved western farms, $40,000 clear. Want improved general ranch or good grove. Riverside property for sale or exchange. Will pay cash. THOMPSON, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large apartment, Bigelow, Omaha; store bldg. Wisconsin; clear farms. Nebr.; clear California. WESTERN EXCHANGE, JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful home, 12-rms., 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout. Very attractive lot 100x150. Nr. Washington st. car. $12,000 or $13,000 clear. Owner, Asa E. R. KNOX, 216 Grosse Bl. 11404.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 A. city limits of El Centro. Price $12,000. Mtge $5000. Owner wants income property or good auto worth $2500. Owner, 624 BENTON BLVD. Whittier 5188.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20 acres of level desert land. Price $10 per acre. Clear. Will assume and pay cash difference for lots or bungalow. A. L. HAMELL, 917 W. 6th st. Main 8121.

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FOR EXCHANGE—Bungalows, fronts and garage in Wilshire district, $14,000, clear. Wants small ranch. Will assume. 402 Pac. Finance Bldg. 14414.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—Three land in San Fernando Valley. Worth $15,000; will take Ford. Want Chanslor. MR. CARTHY, 407-411 Merrill Bldg. 60406.

FOR EXCHANGE—If you have any city or suburban property to exchange see Mr. Parsons, with G. L. BURDICK, 717 Pay Bldg. 60604.

FOR EXCHANGE—ANYWHERE
Send us listing of your property
And we will find a buyer.
RUSSELL & CHAMPION,
604 Van Nuys Bldg. 64285.

FOR EXCHANGE—Let your city exchanges with us for quick action. CONTINENTAL REALTY CO., 6922 S. Vermont. 2600663

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity Exservice flat, for 5 or 6-room bungalow. Price $4000. Phone 53048. W. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—San Fran. income property, $150,000; 417 Sharon st. Will exchange for ranch, any box-car. MORRILL, 404 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will exch. any box-car trade. MORRILL, 404 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPECIALIST IN YEARS, HUNTINGTON BEACH, SUITE 15.

FOR EXCHANGE—By widow, 7 houses in Leadville, Colo. What have you? 54429, Call estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—Go to BEN WHITE for real estate. 304 BRYSON BLDG.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$13,500. WILSHIRE RESIDENCE $13,500
OWNER LEAVING FOR EASTERN TO $6000 8-room strictly modern 2-story residence, located very close in and close to Lafayette Park. Hardwood floors throughout, garage. Owner has to go East, must have some immediate cash, and will consider clear Eastern to $6000, balance can be arranged to suit. Don't lose this one.
Call Mr. Ogilvie or Mr. Mix.
H. F. MILE COMPANY,
1281 Citizens' Bank Bldg., 62560.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 5-room bungalow, Delong addn. 5th and Burlington. Price $4000. Equity $1000 for clear lot or auto. Call phone 61345, or at 520 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BUILDING.

FOR EXCHANGE—Nice 6-room house, near Third and Alvarado, $6000; incumbrance $2200, and some cash; for North Wilshire or Hollywood bungalow. If your property is better than I represent. Address 2, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-room Italian style bungalow, new and beauty, 1000 Sid ave., will exchange for auto; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, well located in Wilshire district, or Wilshire lot as first payment. Owner, 928 S. Hobart. Fitzroy 2000.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-room nicely furnished mountain home at Monrovia. Value $1750. Want auto or car. 1026-B 20TH AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Choice bungalows, $15,000 each. One or both for flats in desirable locality. Address L, box 307, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in $10,000 Spring Arcade Junction, for equity in 5-rm. bungalow, in or near Hollywood. A. L. HALL, 1005 Sanborn ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful high class Denver home, now rented for $150 mo. for Los Angeles or Southern Cal. Call 71057.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-room house, close-in suburb; large lot, fruit, lawn, arranged for chicken, $5000. Auto part payment. 1697 Cumnock. DUNSTON, 716 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity classy colonial bungalow, Hollywood, want clear lots, or what? 1432 N. MARIPOSA. Call morning.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6500. West Adams dist. Elegant 6 rooms, bungalow. Want ranch near city, might assume. A. L. BUHLER, 209 Bryson Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—New 6-room and 3-room bungalow, diamond, want lots or vulcanizer, will sell. 1047.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear bungalow, $4000, and $5000 diamond. Want duplex or bungalow; will assume. PHONE 15603.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-room house, all modern, furnace; for double bungalow N. W. See KENYON, Phone 46228.

FOR EXCHANGE—Oakland, 6-room house, $6000, for property in or near Los Angeles. Will assume. RIGBY, 1080 Temple st.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-room cottage, Pasadena, $2500; mortgage $2000, income $900. Want auto. Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Double bungalow, $12,500, rental $1650, will accept second trust deed, grove or lots to $5000; also investment property, rental $3300; price $45,000, grove or lots or second trust deed to $10,000. WM. JOHN, 611 Stock Exchange. 67962

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful English type bungalow, choice North Wilshire district, terms will suit. Value $11,500. Will take bank loan $5000. Take small amount cash, clear lots in suburban or equity, Eastern car. THOMPSON, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful bungalow, near Monets ave. and Jefferson. Want Highland Park, south Pasadena, Pasadena or Altadena; bungalow, equal value. R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust and Savings Bldg. 65177.

FOR EXCHANGE—For clear outside property, $28,000, house and lot, 70-ft. front, near Pico and Hill. Nice 7-room house, $20,000—7-room house and 4 flats, close in, lot 100x125. New loan $9000, 84266. CHAS. G. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — New 5-room modern bungalow at $7500. Wilton Pl. $4500 will consider vacant city or suburban lot part or all. Or new house and submit proposition to C. E. RAWSON, 4611 Prospect ave. Phone 52763.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-room concrete house near Goodyear plant; 13 fruit trees; lot 40x140. Price $6500. Have paid $1500 on the place and will trade equity for clear lot or auto. Call phone 61345, or at 520 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BUILDING.

FOR EXCHANGE—Nice 6-room house, near Third and Alvarado, $6000; incumbrance $2200, and some cash; for North Wilshire or Hollywood bungalow. If your property is better than I represent. Address 2, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-room Italian style bungalow, new and beauty, 1000 Sid ave., will exchange for auto; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, well located in Wilshire district, or Wilshire lot as first payment. Owner, 928 S. Hobart. Fitzroy 2000.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-room nicely furnished mountain home at Monrovia. Value $1750. Want auto or car. 1026-B 20TH AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Choice bungalows, $15,000 each. One or both for flats in desirable locality. Address L, box 307, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in $10,000 Spring Arcade Junction, for equity in 5-rm. bungalow, in or near Hollywood. A. L. HALL, 1005 Sanborn ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful high class Denver home, now rented for $150 mo. for Los Angeles or Southern Cal. Call 71057.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-room house, close-in suburb; large lot, fruit, lawn, arranged for chicken, $5000. Auto part payment. 1697 Cumnock. DUNSTON, 716 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity classy colonial bungalow, Hollywood, want clear lots, or what? 1432 N. MARIPOSA. Call morning.

FOR EXCHANGE—A choice 60-acre peach orchard, Minneola, $10,000 improvements. Price $18,000. Want city or small ranch. YOUNG BROS., 402 Pac. Elec. Bldg. Phone 14118.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres, Imperial Valley, as first payment on residence, Los Angeles. COOPER, 777 N. Vermont. Phone 10614.

FOR EXCHANGE—Real estate in exchange for first-class industrial stock in old established L. A. mfg. concern. Address L, box 445, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Best 20 Pinc irrigated land and oriental rug, for lots or acreage near Los Angeles. TELEPHONE 41022 up to 9 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—Orange, lemon groves 400 acres, improved ranch for income, good income for exchange. CHAPPELL, 502 Black Diamond Bldg. Main 8647.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-room bungalow, corner lots, clear and cash, for improved foothill acreage. MAIN 8148.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful bungalow, $12,500, rental $1650, will accept second trust deed, grove or lots to $5000; also investment property, rental $3300; price $45,000, grove or lots or second trust deed to $10,000. WM. JOHN, 611 Stock Exchange. 67962

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FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful bungalow, near Monets ave. and Jefferson. Want Highland Park, south Pasadena, Pasadena or Altadena; bungalow, equal value. R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust and Savings Bldg. 65177.

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REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
J. J. KENNEDY.

Have nice new white stucco 4 family flat building. 2-5 rooms and 2-4 rooms, 4 garages with cement floors, cement drive, building and grounds are finished right up to the minute. Hardwood floors. The latest built-in features; located on Western and Washington; rented. Has nice income.

Also new 6-room bungalow located in Hollywood. Very nice and up-to-date. Hardwood floors. Latest built-in features, and some cash to trade for the furniture and lease of a good apartment house. Will give a fair deal trade. What have you?

J. J. KENNEDY,
224 Story Bldg. 14279.

Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two double-front lots, 87x135 feet, (making 174 feet frontage,) located on paved street, close in, Pasadena. A moderate-priced bungalow court would pay well on this. All street work, including sewer, in and paid. $2000. Trade for vacant or improved city, beach or suburban. Would assume or pay difference. Would take good 2nd mortgage. Owner, JAMES MENZIES, 329 Byrne Block. 15882.

FOR SALE—
Unrestricted Washington frontage between Arlington and 6th Ave.
100x200 $2250 cash.
50x145 Improved, $19,000.
50x150 Wonderful corner, $32,000.
Apply 3327 West Washington, corner 36th Ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—Four beautiful bungalow lots on 91st st. between Figueroa and Moneta, value $2850 each; incumbrance $4400 each. Will trade the equities, one or all, for diamonds, autos, or any good personal property. 60318W

FOR EXCHANGE—Lots. Will give $10,000 worth of vacant lots for close-in residence or flats. Will assume.
C. D. WOOD,
E. F. KOSTER CO.
511 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13462.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 fine lots, very close to Wilshire, near Santa Monica and new oil derrick. Price $2000. Take $1000 cash, auto or lots in Hollywood.
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$13,500. WILSHIRE RESIDENCE $13,500
OWNER LEAVING FOR EASTERN TO $6000 8-room strictly modern 2-story residence, located very close in and close to Lafayette Park. Hardwood floors throughout, garage. Owner has to go East, must have some immediate cash, and will consider clear Eastern to $6000, balance can be arranged to suit. Don't lose this one.
Call Mr. Ogilvie or Mr. Mix.
H. F. MILE COMPANY,
1281 Citizens' Bank Bldg., 62560.

FOR EXCHANGE—GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE. VALUE $150,000.
MAGNIFICENT RESIDENTIAL ESTATE.
CENTER OF ALHAMBRA CITY.
14 rooms, 3 tile baths, servants' quarters, also $20,000 furnishings and equipment, including pipe organ, etc., will yield 10,000 income; ground worth $5000 per acre for subdivision. Nothing finer in the city; unrestricted district. Owner will consider income local or good acreage. For particulars
MR. DIAMOND. Phone 62664.
520 Byrne Bldg. 3rd and Bdwy.

FOR EXCHANGE—16-room house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, bdw. floors throughout, double garage, Broadway and Hill, fine automatic heaters; a beautiful home, very high, in exclusive residential district. Value, $25,000. Will trade for $20,000 bungalow, modern and up to date, for equity. Address M, box 309, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6500. West Adams dist. Elegant 6 rooms, bungalow. Want ranch near city, might assume. A. L. BUHLER, 209 Bryson Blk.

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FOR EXCHANGE—6-room house, close-in suburb; large lot, fruit, lawn, arranged for chicken, $5000. Auto part payment

MONEY WANTED. Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.

We have for sale two first mortgages of $2500 each, bearing interest at 8 per cent payable quarterly, each being a first lien upon a beautiful six-room bungalow in the North Wilshire district, valued at above $7000.

We also offer two first lien trust deeds, one for $7500 and the other for $6500, bearing interest at 8 per cent per annum, payable quarterly, each being first lien on a large 4-family flat building valued at $16,000 and $13,000, respectively, and now under construction.

We have application for a first mortgage loan of $20,000, to pay interest quarterly at 7 per cent per annum, on a close-in high income bearing property valued at $80,000, and returning a large income.

LAWRENCE B. BURCK,
325 So. Hill Street.
Main 6081. Phones 10685.

WANTED—
$550, 10 per cent, lot 50x80, 5-room house, value $1500. Near Evergreen ave. and Whittier.
$1500, 3 years, 8 per cent. Lot 50x150. 6-rm. house and garage. Near Culver City. Value $4500.
$1700, 3 years, 8 per cent, 6-rm. house and garage. Lot 40x132 to alley. On 87th st., just west of Vermont. Value $4500.
$2000, 3 years, 7 per cent, new 5-room house and garage, on 51st near Harvard. Value $6500.
$3000, 3 years, 7 per cent, corner, 52x125. Near 22nd and Maple. This is close in. Value $10,000.
$5000, 5 years, 7 per cent. Modern 6-rm. house and garage. Lot 45x180. On Wilton Pl. near Santa Monica Blvd. Value $9000.
LOCKHART & SON,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12776.

WANTED—6 loans, $2000 each; 2 loans, $2250 each; 5 loans, $2500 each; 14 loans, $3000 each; one of $3500 and one of $4000. All first mortgages on new houses just completed and sold. No mortgage for more than 40 per cent of sale price. Every mortgage guaranteed both as to interest and principal.
Interest Quarterly. Principal When Due.
COMMISSION TO AGENTS.
CALL MAIN 6484.
ANGELES MESA LAND COMPANY,
612 Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill.
60015. 11284.

WANTED—MONEY TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT.
I SPECIALIZE
IN HIGH-GRADE AUTO CONTRACTS
INSURED AGAINST LOSS.
Not a dollar of delinquent int. or principal for any clients on my books. Interest collected and remitted through our own bank; no bother. An ideal investment. If you have $500 to $50,000 to loan and want big returns with ABSOLUTE SAFETY, try this once, and you will always be a regular client.
C. E. STEDDOM. Phone 62374.
601 Hibernian Bldg., Fourth and Spring.

WANTED—$18,000 LOAN—
2 PER CENT COMMISSION.
6-FLAT WESTLAKE BLDG.
RENTED $900 MONTH.
Located southeast corner Ocean View and Lake st.
Owner, 1035 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.
10718. M. 2505.

WANTED—For sale, two first lien securities amounting to $2500 on improved city property paying out at $70 a month. Improvements insured for much more than amount due. Loans are protected by deed and guaranteed certificate of title. Recommended gilt-edged by any banker. To close big deal at once, will discount of $500 and no commission. Ask for MR. WAYMAN, 500 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—
LET YOUR MONEY WITH US.
We put the best in Hollywood and Wilcox addition, or let investigate where you place from $1000 to $100,000. Try us and you will be a regular client.
FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Mr. Seward.
Suites at Vermont. WI. 1464.

WANTED—MONEY.
$12,000—10 PER CENT—$12,000.
Want $12,000, 3-year loan on $20,000 improved property at Oxnard, with 1st mortgage and pay 10 per cent for quick action. Income $250 monthly, security absolutely first class. MOYER, 317 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

WANTED—$1000 to $5000 in a proposition that will pay you 8% interest in addition to a share in the profits. Your money is secured. Will stand closest investigation. For full particulars see J. E. BRANFORD, 1204 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., or phone Pico 2641.

WANTED—$5000 at 8 per cent on 80-acre ranch in San Fernando Valley, value $16,000, worth 7 on 8-room 2-story residence, West Adams district, refused $8500 on $6000 new, colonial Modern Park, $6k sold for $8500.
A. P. VAWTER. 622 Grant Bldg. 14945.

WANTED—MONEY EARNS 12 PER CENT MAKE YOUR MONEY EARN MORE.
Why take 4 per cent when our citizens are getting 12 per cent? Select first lien, five to one, to own homes. Place any amount from $100 to $5000.
LOAN DEPT., 229-230 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—$16,000, 2 per cent first class security, 1600 acres, improved agricultural land, 50 miles from L. A. The borrower as well as the security are absolutely first class.
S. W. CRANNIS, Phone Bdwy. 1231.
Cal. Bldg., 2nd and Broadway.

WANTED—Borrower $6000 from private individual to build residence in first-class restricted tract in Hollywood. Will put up 1st mortgage trust deed as additional security. Address K, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
$3600 on modern 6-room bungalow, corner lot, located in fine residence section of city.
O. L. HOHLEN,
713 Black Bldg. 13581.

WANTED—$16,000 to $5000 in a proposition that will pay 10 per cent interest in addition to a share in the profits. Your money fully secured. Will stand closest investigation. For full particulars see J. E. BRANFORD, 1204 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., or phone Pico 2641.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGE.
$1500, 3 years, 8 per., on modern 5-room bungalow in Highland Park, value $4000. 2 per cent bonus. W. MATTHEWS,
219 DOUGLAS BLDG. PHONE PICO 4379.

WANTED—$6000, 8; new two-story duplex residence, 1st floor, 7 rms., 2nd floor, 4 rms. and sleeping porch; 7 per cent. HENRY C. HOSKIN, 626 E. 49th st.
$500 ADDED $650 ELLENDALE PLACE.

WANTED—Local merchant wants money; any amount at 12 per cent, collateral security. Add. 127, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$19,800, first-mortgage loan on new 8-room house, located in Hollywood. PHONE 806202.

WANTED—$4000 building loan in form of first to mortgage for 3 yrs. at 7 per cent. Property located at Beverly Hills av. Sunset Blvd. Prefer private party. CALL 601-602 Hibernian Bldg.

WANTED—$1000, also $2500, on first mortgages at 8 per cent; new modern bungalows, worth over 2½ times amount loaned. CHAS. L. WARD CO., 821 Security Bldg. Phone 62808.

WANTED—$7000, 1; new four-flat white stucco building, Huntley Drive, near 3rd st. Rents for 3 yrs. for $2700 per month. Value $21,000. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—WE SPECIALIZED—
On real estate loans for many years in this locality; we know values and appreciation.
J. A. PATTEE CO., 1211 Security Bldg.

WANTED—$2000 at 8, on 5-room bungalow on Isolo st., near W. 9th st. Value $4500; value $3500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 604 Metropolitan Bldg. 10845.

WANTED—$2500 for 3 years, 8 per cent; new 5-room bungalow, garage, 66 ft. by 132. Adams district. Value $6000. Call MR. WILCOX, 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 10621.

WANTED—$5000, private money, on new home, S.W.; value $8000. Call 80, 5977.

WANTED—$1500, 3; improved, $6000 property; 8 per cent. $1400, $7000 property; 8; new 6-rm. Holly way; $8500. 2000. CHAFFEE, 524 S. Spring.

WANTED—$4000 at 8, on new double bungalow in South Pasadena; large rentals; value $10,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 604 Metropolitan Bldg. 10845.

WANTED—$3500, 3 years, 8 per cent, $100 bonus. Security $18,000 business property, southwest. 333 UNION OIL BLDG. Main 1175.

WANTED—$2500, private money, on new house, S.W.; value $6000. Call 80, 5977.

WANTED—$7000, 1 per cent month; second loan, $120,000 apt., also $9000, 1; per cent month, elegant $25,000 flat. 2194.

WANTED—$7500, 8 per cent. Owner's 10-room residence on beautiful Rampart blvd. Unsolicited risk, principals only. WEST 2194.

WANTED—$2500, give $100 bonus, 6; great corner business lot, South Main st. This is unusual opportunity. WEST 2194.

WANTED—$6000, 8; four-flat building, W. 6th near catalina st.; income $900. J. MOONEY, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—$4000 on double bungalow; per cent. F. J. MALHAM, 1130 Tamarind ave.

WANTED—To borrow (from principal) $8000 on fine residence property, valued $18,000. Address 2656 ELLENDALE PLACE.

WANTED—Local merchant wants money; any amount at 12 per cent, collateral security. Add. 127, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED. Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$15,000; 9 pct. security, industrial acreage. Phone E. 363. 60000.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGE, $1250, 3 years, 10 per cent, corner lot on Ave. 28 with 6-rm. house, value $3250. 210 DOUGLAS BLDG. PHONE PICO 4379.

WANTED—Lady wants to borrow, private party, $250, bus. secur. 2062 Carlton way, Hollywood.

WANTED—$150 on warehouse receipt, nonperishable merchandise. Address Z, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500, 8%, on 15 acres 5-year-old Eureka lemon grove; good loan. SAEGER, 445 Bradbury Bldg. Main 183.

WANTED—$2000, 5-room new bgl. $2500, 7-room bgl. Gilt-edge loans. SAEGER, 445 Bradbury Bldg. Main 183.

WANTED—$4650, 3 years, 8 per cent, on close-in property worth $14,000. Owner. Address W, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$8000 at 8 on new stucco flats, 10 rooms, on Lexington st., near Vermont ave., value $25,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 604 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345.

WANTED—$2500 at 7 per cent on new 5 room bungalow and 3 city lots, worth $6000. Address C, 604 WASHINGTON BLDG. 15818.

WANTED—$1600, 5; $5000 double bungalow, Crenshaw. Adams. CAMPBELL, 219 Story Bldg.

WANTED — $1000 bungalow, York blvd. vicin $4600. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—$700 on cottage worth $3000 on Trolleway in Venice. Call 355 S. SPRING. Phone 61848.

WANTED—$25,000. IMPROVED REALTY. Value over $100,000. Rents $800 month. Address W, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To borrow $2000 and $5000, 3 years, at 7 per cent. Gilt edge.
SHAW & LABRIE.
13562. 77030. 1547 Santa Barbara ave.

WANTED—By owner, $12,000, at 8 per cent on 21 acres orange grove, in San Fernando Valley, worth $40,000. R.R. 1, box 72, ARCADIA, Cal. Phone 102-M.

WANTED—By private party, loan of $6000 on fine corner home in Hollywood, $4000 on first, $2000 trust deed, 8 per cent. 528879.

WANTED—$3000, cottage, 1212 Industrial, near 7th and Central; worth $8000. WILSON 123 W. 21st st. 24676.

WANTED—Will pay 9% to private party for $2000, secured by 8-room modern home. ELLISON, 14498.

WANTED—$2500, 8 per cent, on double bungalow, Washington st. OWNER, 502 Citizens Bank Bldg. 63907.

WANTED—$3500—8; 7-rm. new plaster home. Double garage, 50x150. F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. 14959.

WANTED—$8000—8; new 4-family flats, N. W. 50x125. Val. $20,000. 14959. F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—$2500 for 2 years. Will pay 8 per cent and bonus. 2000 feet on Hoover, southwest, worth $9500. Principals only. Address Y, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONDAY, $4000, new 2-STORY WINDSOR BLVD. residence, value $15,500. STACK, 61757. 719 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANTED—$2000 on new double bungalow, $2000 on new 5-room bungalow. First mortgage loans. 6 per cent. Principals only. 1853 W. 48TH ST.

WANTED—From private party, $2500 3 years, 7 per cent on suburban property. 2 new structures; valuation $8000. OWNER, Wilshire 2462.

WANTED—LOAN—$3000 AT 8.
On double bungalow. Value $9000. Bdy. 525. INMAN, 229 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—$4000, 8; Raymond Ave. near Vernon; new double bungalow. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg., 65487.

WANTED—$4000, 1. Large 9-room west side residence, paved street, near 10th-Norton. 61737. STACE, 719 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—$2500, 8% on 7-rm. mod. bung. Manual Arts district, worth $7000. 2870 Angelus. POSTOFFICE BOX 1068, City.

WANTED—Loan of $1000 at 8 per cent, on gilt-edged security, see owner, 5343 BARRING CROSS ST.

WANTED—About $7000 at 7%, on 2 houses, value $10,000 and $6000. 5278. 277 S. CORONADO.

WANTED—Quick, $5000, 8, Holly., $12,000 bus. frontage 120x140. Blvd. Pico 2258.

WANTED—$4500 @ 7%, gilt-edge loan on $12,000 residence. 61380.

WANTED—$6000 on new two-story brick residence at 5200 Hollywood avenue. Call owner, T. B. NICHOLS, Pico 1645.

WANTED—$4000, $1500, $3000. ROBERT HENRY BROWN, 445 Bradbury Bldg. M. 183.

WANTED—$2500, N. Hobart-Wilcox. Owners. Fine modern home. WIL. 5862.

WANTED—$3500—8. W. 48 VERMONT. Owners have $12,000 home. 5684/59.

WANTED—$15,000, to build garage, 80x130 lot, value $16,000, will pay 8 per cent. BALLINGER, 417 Molino St.

WANTED—$7500, 10 per cent. HENRY VAL $22,500. ALSO $10000. HOLLYWOOD. ROOM 616, GRANT BLDG. 13515.

WANTED—$6500. Give good interest and bonus. C. Ioth as security. Call BECKLUND, Pico 1524.

WANTED—Money: $1,000, give first mortgage on 80 acres, rich level land in A. & Co. Ranch; value $2,000. Dorla. 1001 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—Private money for loans on 40 per. valuation; city improved; 7 and 8 per cent. Call 7992PM. MR. FULLER.

WANTED—$1000, 3 yr. 8 per cent; on lot valued at $2000. Moral risk A-1. C. S. PHILLIPS, 920 Stock Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—$7500 on 10-room modern flat; $7500 on improved ranch. See RUSSELL & CHAMPION, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. 64383.

WANTED—$20,000, gilt edge security, one year, good interest. P.O. BOX 1902.

WANTED—$2000, $2500, $3000, $4000, 8 pct. HARTLEY, 156 N. Spring. Ph. 11102.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS.

FOR SALE—

FIRST MORTGAGES.
$2000 TO $4000.
For sale to private investors, first mortgages on new homes in Angeles Mesa, "the highlands of the southwest." These mortgages are less than 40 per cent of the selling price of our homes and range from $2000 to $4000 each, interest at 7 per cent, payable quarterly, and are guaranteed by this million-dollar company.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.,
W. P. Fuller, Pres.,
Owners and builders,
612 New Pantages Bldg.,
7th and Hill sts.
60015. 11284.
Phones:
Ask for Mr. Konnen,
Mgr. Mortgage Dept.

FOR SALE—GILT-EDGE DISCOUNT, $7000 will earn 12% year. Prominent hotel man buying, wants quick action. Select brick at $125,000, bank loan $35,000, bonded lease $700 monthly earning $2500 monthly, gilt edge property. 8 rate, difference paid cash. Principals only; for rebate or bonus. ERNEST FAHS, 519 Grant Bldg. 13006.

FOR SALE—TO CAREFUL INVESTORS.
We offer first mortgages ($2000 or more) on new L. A. homes, less than 40 per cent valuation, 7 per cent int. Call appointment.
M. G. RITCHIE COMPANY,
424 Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring.
Bdwy 2564

FOR SALE—
$3000 TRUST DEED—$1000.
Interest 8 per cent, payable $50 month. Secured by new double bungalow, southwest corner 39th and Flora ave. $7500 value. OWNER, 1506 W. SLAUSON AVE. Vermont 6212.

WANTED—Mortgages or contracts to $15000 to $40000. Will trade clear lot or lots, close in, Pasadena, on paved boulevard. Good moderate-priced bungalow court site, different. Address W, box 97, JAMES MENZIES, 226 Byrne Blk. 15895.

FOR SALE—
$1250 FIRST MTG.—$1125.
On owner's new home, W. 36th Place, Worth $5200; 1878 8 per cent interest. Positively gilt-edge security.
1506 W. SLAUSON AVE. Vermont 6212.

WANTED—Are you tired of waiting? We will buy your real estate contracts, mortgages, trust deeds. The House of Quick service.
FRIENDLY & PYBURN,
1004 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—First trust deed $3700, monthly $75 and interest, on 2 new 5 rooms. Three-year straight mortgage. $2000 on 5 rooms. Want to sell one of these to finish my house. Call all week. 1236 FLEMING ST., near 4300 Sunset. No phone.

FOR SALE—$600 and $1000 first trust deed notes. Monthly secured. 7 per cent. For information call 80. 5977 or 11254.

FOR SALE—
$3500 FIRST MTG.—$3150
Interest 8 per cent, on new 6-room double bungalow, southwest, just sold for $7500. Gilt-edge security. Will stand closest investigation. For full particulars see
1506 W. SLAUSON AVE. Vermont 6212.

WANTED—We will buy your trust deeds, contracts, etc. Our own funds, quick action, liberal. SECURITY BROKERAGE CO., KANN & BUREN, 608 Van Nuys Bldg. 60584.

FOR SALE—$2400 trust deed, pays $33 month, with 7 per cent interest. Discount 15 per cent. Call. 946 W. GRAND PLACE.

FOR SALE—
$1100 TRUST DEED—$880.
8 per cent interest. Secured by owner's new home. First mtg. only $1500. This requires quick action.
1506 W. SLAUSON AVE. Vermont 6212.

WANTED—Private party buys first and second mortgages in small discount. PICO 1957. Mornings and evenings.

WANTED—Have $6000 to buy first mortgage or first Trust Deed at a discount. City property only. Will divide. Quick action. JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
1094 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 62887.

FOR SALE—$1700, 7 per cent first trust deed, new home, good moral risk. Will discount $125. Address L, box 451, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—First mtg.! Hollywood home, Whittier Heights, choice location. Phone or call owner, E. G. Wesley Terrace Hotel.

FOR SALE—$2850 trust deed on 10 per cent discount, monthly payments $25, including interest. 7 per cent. HENRY C. HOSKIN, 626 E. 49th st.

FOR SALE—$16,000 in a stock of old established dividend-paying manufacturing company. Principals only; for rebate or bonus. ERNEST FAHS, 519 Grant Bldg. 13006.

FOR SALE—TO CAREFUL INVESTORS.
We offer first mortgages ($2000 or more) on new L. A. homes, less than 40 per cent valuation, 7 per cent int. Call appointed.
M. G. RITCHIE COMPANY,
424 Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring.
Bdwy 2564

FOR SALE—
$3000 TRUST DEED—$1000.
Interest 8 per cent, payable $50 month. Secured by new double bungalow, southwest corner 39th and Flora ave. $7500 value. OWNER, 1506 W. SLAUSON AVE. Vermont 6212.

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On double bungalow. Value $9000. Bdy. 525. INMAN, 229 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—$4000, 8; Raymond Ave. near Vernon; new double bungalow. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg., 65487.

WANTED—$4000, 1. Large 9-room west side residence, paved street, near 10th-Norton. 61737. STACE, 719 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

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WANTED—$8000—8; new 4-family flats, N. W. 50x125. Val. $20,000. 14959. F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

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WANTED—$2500, give $100 bonus, 6; great corner business lot, South Main st. This is unusual opportunity. WEST 2194.

WANTED—$6000, 8; four-flat building, W. 6th near catalina st.; income $900. J. MOONEY, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—$4000 on double bungalow; per cent. F. J. MALHAM, 1130 Tamarind ave.

WANTED—To borrow (from principal) $8000 on fine residence property, valued $18,000. Address 2656 ELLENDALE PLACE.

WANTED—Local merchant wants money; any amount at 12 per cent, collateral security. Add. 127, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS.

I BUY mortgages, trust deeds and contracts, or own funds, money at once. CHARLES G. NOURSE, suite 315 Title Insurance Bldg. Corner Fifth and Spring sts. Pico 2894.

WANTED—To purchase trust deeds and mortgages. Go anywhere. Quick action. Prefer large amounts. C. S. PHILLIPS, 920 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—$5000 first mortgage, 8 yr., 7 per cent, improved owner's home. Value $12,500. Will discount $250. C. S. PHILLIPS, 920 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—Discount $50, first mortgage of $800 secured by new bungalow and large lot; worth $3000. OWNER, 837 Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 67413.

FOR SALE—Several monthly payment 2nd trust deeds at big discount. HUTCHIN, 344 Hill. 60648.

SECOND TRUST DEEDS, mtgs., contracts bought. Money at once, without escrow. MILLER, 416 Story Bldg., 67780.

FOR SALE—$400 guaranteed first, 8 pct. real estate mortgage for $350, well secured. Call 307 G. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED — Trust deeds, mortgages purchased. Quick action. HUMMELSTEIN, 227 W. 79th st.

FOR SALE—2nd trust deed, $2800 10% discount 20 per cent. PHONE Mon., 61573.

FOR SALE—Will discount trust deed $900. Call 503 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

MORTGAGES, trust deeds, contracts purchased. LANTZ, 406 Bullard Bldg. 11228.

WANTED—$975 for good $1250 first mortgage. 207 GRANT BLDG.

REALTY mortgages, contracts, trust deeds purchased. LANTZ, 406 Bullard Block.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

FOR SALE—
$50,000, 8 pct. bonds, maturing 1925. Denominations $100 and $500. On sale week commencing Monday, January 9, 1922. We recommend this issue to our clients.
GRANITE SECURITIES COMPANY,
1000-1006 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., corner Fifth and Spring sts., Los Angeles.
Established 1909.

INVEST in Los Angeles city street improvement bonds. Better than first mortgages. Priced to yield better than 7 per cent. High-class issue. Best security. Call or write, MOORE & KINLEY, 803 Stock Exchange Bldg. Pico 2894.

MAKE OFFER on 4000 shares Katherine Mohawk, whole or part, get your bids in early and avoid the rush. Address 503 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

GARNER & CO., Mercantile Place, are always ready to buy or sell marketable stocks or bonds, including U. S. Govt. and foreign issues. Phone PICO 98.

WANTED—To meet broker who can sell a first-class mining stock. Address W, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU HAVE OIL STOCKS you wish to sell write to JOHN HAY & CO., 27 Pier place, Long Beach, Cal.

"FIP" Buy R. & N. Pet. Co. Address M, box 501, TIMES BRANCH.

MINES AND MINING.

OIL SHORTAGE IS INEVITABLE.
No better investment can be made now than test holes in new territory. The country needs all the oil you can find, and you have a safe and sure market.
Don't resort to old-fashioned methods of drilling, with large and expensive machinery. Never forget the cost of a hole increases in the approximate proportion to the "square of its diameter."
So drill small-diameter holes with the latest and most efficient portable machine ever built for territories from 800 to 2500 feet deep. Write for particulars and circulars.
OKELL WELL MACHINE CO.,
Ph. Bdwy. 6172. 151 N. Los Angeles st.

MINING MEN, Attention. We have for sale at one-fourth present cost, one 45-h.p. Stover gas engine, and one 30-h.p. Dunn diesel engine. These engines are as good as new, and guaranteed. HARRIS ENGINEERING CO., 502 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles.

PLACER—480 a., $1,500,000 cu. yds. placer gravel, average 90c a yard; abundance of water. This year's cleanup not less than $50,000. Want one or more parties to furnish capital for this year's work. Address Y, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Developed gold mine, $6k from grass roots down, great opportunity, account of death. Patented. Fully equipped and ready to go. Particulars, ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 1001 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 65063.

PROSPECTORS, for $10 I will teach you how to test "ON THE SPOT" every element from A to Z. Uncle Sam needs many minerals and will help you if you can find them. HEDGES, 742½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—Party to finance incorporation of mining company. Good ore, close to R.R. near mine that produced over $2,000,000. Good opportunity to right party. Address J. box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE one of the very best mining properties in Arizona, fully equipped. Need more capital. Will make attractive proposition to right party. Address Y, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL sacrifice interest great coal deposit, Eastern Arizona; chance to make big quick clean-up with very little risk. Inquire 124 W. 6TH ST., Suite 711.

WANTED—Gubtakin: have excellent free gold property; 1200 miles from here. Chance for large returns. Address W, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTENTION, miners, prospectors and investors. We buy, sell, promote and finance gold and silver properties. See us. O. R. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 8833.

OWNER of ninety acres, Sonora, Mex., showing large vein high grade lead and zinc, will consider proposition. Address M, box 540, TIMES BRANCH.

BAVERSTOCK & PAYNE,
Engineers and Assayers,
228 W. FIRST ST.

HYDRAS AWAY OFFICE, 742½ S. SPRING ST. Gold, silver, $1; gold, silver, copper, $1.25; gold, silver, copper, $1.50.

R. A. PEREZ CO. Established 1895.
Assayers, Chemists, Metallurgists.
120 N. MAIN ST. 12800.

JOHN HERMAN, new, large ground-floor location, 2209 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Not satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

EXPERIENCED millwright wants position, mining Co. Address M, box 506, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Connection with promoter who can raise money to equip proven gold property in Montana. BOWER, 419 S. Grand.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — Developed and equipped copper mine; good buy and spec. Owner, 913 STORY BLDG. 64874.

WANTED—Free-milling gold prospect. Address Y, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

IRVING & CO., Assayers and gold buyers. Mines examined. 702 S. Spring st. A-9182.

WE BUY and sell mining properties.
BRYAN, 310 Frost Bldg. Phone 11379.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Furnished hotel. Clears $18,-000. You will pay $35,000 for lease and furniture that clears $1500 month, subject to lender mercy of landlord. Buy this hotel and the furniture for less and your fortune is made. $30,000, ½ cash. SHEPPARD, 529 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—Little income, 12 rms., lease; rent $85. Only $1100 cash; small bal. terms, easy. CITY BROKERAGE CO., 210-211-212 L. A. Ry. Bldg. Branch, 125 N. Broadway. Phones 67473; 63451.

FOR SALE—$6500 down buys transient hotel heart of city, strictly modern, brick building, 4-year lease, nets $650 mo. BALDING, 516 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—27-room hotel. A big bargain. 4-year lease at $110, making $250 per mo. net. Only $3500 and easy terms. MERCANTILE SALES & REALTY CO., 704 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—Hotel, 26 rooms, hot and cold water, brick bldg., near Hill and 5th sts. Four years' lease. Nets $500 month. LAHANIER, with HAMELL CO., 917 W. 6th st. Main 8067.

FOR SALE—Best located downtown hotel. 60 rooms; lease; nets $850; only $6500, on terms. CITY BROKERAGE CO., 210-211-212 L. A. Ry. Bldg. Branch, 125 N. Broadway. Phones 67473; 63451.

FOR SALE—$17,000 down buys very best located transient hotel, nets $1450 monthly brick building modern heart of city. A rent hotel, BALDING, 516 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—35-room, brick, modern hotel; elegantly furnished, 4-year lease at $75, one floor, always full; best near-by town. $4500. Terms.
5TH ST. REALTY, 235-36, 411 Main.

FOR SALE—26-room apartment, west side, close in. One of the nicest rooming-houses you will find in. Best location. Lease, $250 per month. $500 will handle. 316 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—Rooms for sale, lease. Income $1407; price $1600. 2111 W. 6TH ST.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BY
H. E. DOMINY & COMPANY,
811 PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING,
SIXTH AND OLIVE.

FRED C. GRAF, SALES MANAGER.
SALESMEN.
H. G. PANGBORN. BEN H. MARTIN.
OAK CHAMBERS.
A. H. RETSLOFF. JEWEL MARKELL.
JOHN F. GRAYSON.
R. G. LINDBERG, OFFICE MANAGER.
14386
TELEPHONES: 14263
PICO 1717

"THOROUGHNESS"
IS OUR HOBBY. THAT IS WHY OUR "LISTINGS AND REPORTS" ALWAYS COVER EACH AND EVERY HOTEL AND APARTMENT-HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY. IT IS IMPOSSIBLE "TO PICK THE BEST" UNLESS YOU "KNOW THEM ALL." WE KNOW THEM ALL.

"THESE ARE THE BEST."
190 ROOMS, $45,000 DOWN.
NET INCOME OVER $40,000 PER YEAR. LEASE HAS OVER 5 YEARS TO RUN. LOCATION BETTER EVERY DAY —A CORNER. THIS IS A STRICTLY MODERN, FIREPROOF HOTEL, COMMERCIAL AND PERMANENT. 40 PER CENT BATHS, SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED, ALMOST NEW. WE BELIEVE YOU WOULD BUY IT IF YOU "KNEW IT THOROUGHLY."

FOR LEASE—NEW HOTEL.
SOMEONE IS GOING TO MAKE A FORTUNE OUT THIS "AD." IT ISN'T US. IS IT YOU? ABOUT 250 ROOMS—CORNER—CLASS "A"—BATH WITH EVERY ROOM—IN A LOCATION THAT INSURES SUCCESS. 10 TO 20-YEAR LEASE. A LANDLORD THAT YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON TO DO THE RIGHT THING. LET US GIVE YOU FULL DETAILS. PLANS HERE.

140 ROOMS—RARE BARGAIN.
65 PERFECTLY WONDERFUL APARTMENTS, ALL ELEGANTLY FURNISHED IN SOLID MAHOGANY. EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE CORNER BRICK BUILDING. LOCATION UNEXCELLED. TEN-YEAR LEASE AT LOW RENTAL. NET EARNINGS AS HIGH AS $3500 PER MONTH. LEASE IS ABSOLUTELY TRANSFERABLE, $30,000 CASH HANDLES THE DEAL AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION CAN BE HAD.

120 ROOMS—$22,500 DOWN.
ALL SINGLES, 10-YEAR LEASE AT A LOW RENTAL, TRANSFERABLE, FINE BRICK BUILDING, WEST SIDE. EVERY CONVENIENCE. CAN DELIVER AT A LOW PRICE THIS WEEK.

100 ROOMS—$20,000 CASH.
NET INCOME $2000 PER MONTH. LEASE RUNS 6 YEARS AND IS TRANSFERABLE. VERY CLOSE IN. ALMOST ALL SINGLES. THIS IS A MOST EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

MODERN HOTEL—REAL BARGAIN.
FIREPROOF HOTEL—MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL AND EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FURNISHED—ALMOST 100 GUEST ROOMS, 40 PER CENT BATHS. 5-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE AT $7 PER ROOM, NET PROFITS AVERAGE $2000 PER MONTH. FULL PRICE IS BUT $30,000. SOME TERMS.

20 SINGLES—5 DOUBLES.
CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK. RENT ONLY $400. LEASE HAS OVER 4 YEARS TO RUN. NET INCOME $1000 EVERY MONTH. EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FURNISHED. WE CAN DELIVER WITH $10,500 DOWN. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS. IT'S A "BUY."

65-ROOM MODERN HOTEL.
FINE, MODERN, BRICK BUILDING IN AN EXCELLENT LOCATION. NEVER A VACANCY. PAYS BIG. LONG LEASE AT LOW RENTAL. WILL SELL ALL OR ONE-HALF AT BARGAIN PRICE.

34 ROOMS—PRICE $18,000.
ONLY $10,000 DOWN. CLOSE IN ON WEST SIDE. 5-YEAR LEASE AT $225 PER MO. BRICK. FINE CONDITION. ELEVATOR. A FINE BARGAIN. NETS $700 PER MONTH.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS.
45 ROOMS, VERY CHOICE LOCATION. CLOSE IN ON WEST SIDE. RENT ONLY $150. LEASE. $6000 CASH HANDLES DEAL.

20 ROOMS—PRICE $8500.
CLOSE IN ON WEST SIDE. RENT $175. LONG LEASE. VERY NICE. WELL FURNISHED. PAYS WELL. TERMS CAN BE HAD.

COUNTRY HOTEL.
60 ROOMS. ALL CONNECT WITH BATH. FINE BRICK BUILDING. EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FURNISHED. CLEARS $1800 PER MONTH. 9-YEAR LEASE. SEE THIS ONE.

REMEMBER: "WE HAVE THEM ALL."
H. E. DOMINY & COMPANY,
811 PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING,
SIXTH AND OLIVE.

FOR SALE—GOLDEN WEST BARGAINS.
$200 Buys 4 rooms nice furniture.
$500 Handles 6 rooms, Hollywood.
$1000 Handles 12 rooms, income $200.
$2200 Handles downtown hotel, 5-year lease.
$1300 8 rooms, 3rd, Olive, income $178.
GOLDEN WEST REALTY CO., 455 ½ Spring st.

FOR SALE—
Corner Brick Hotel,
Nets $800 a month.
$4500 cash handles.
Full price $8500.
Near 5th and Flower.
H. U. BEAR CO.
507 Mason Bldg. 66171.

FOR SALE—
My modern 38-room apartment, west-side location. 12 singles, 6 doubles, one sleeping-room. Lawn and flowers. Direct phone, individual gas heaters. Four-year lease, rent $250 per month. $500 net profit per month and my own apartment. For price and terms, address
K, BOX 267, TIMES BRANCH.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
ELMER INVESTMENT CO.
FINANCIAL AGENTS.
HOTELS AND APARTMENT-HOUSES.
HIGH-CLASS ONLY.
1103 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.
PHONE 12532.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL.
PROFITS $40,000 PER ANNUM.
200-ROOM CLASS A BLDG., STRICTLY MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE IN EVERY DETAIL. 10 YEARS' LEASE AT $7 PER ROOM. FURNISHINGS IN THE BEST OF CONDITION. BOOKS OPEN TO A BUYER. $40,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

APARTMENT HOTEL DE LUXE.
PROFITS $2000 MONTHLY.
ELEGANT BRICK BLDG., BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. 75 UNITS CONSISTING OF ALL SINGLE APTS. AND HOTEL ROOMS, ATTRACTIVE LOBBY. 10 YEARS' LEASE, AT LOW REN

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—14-room, garage, rents 4 of the rooms, income $275, and 2-room house, corner lot. Well furn. and clean. Price $4000, terms. CRISP, 621 W. 6TH.

FOR SALE—28-ROOM HOTEL.
On Main, near Fifth; fine location; income, $7200.
SUN BROKERAGE, 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN ONE OF THE VERY BEST LOCATIONS. THIS MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE OVER $1500 ABOVE ALL EXPENSES, INCLUDING MANAGER'S APT. AND ONE SO. FREMONT.

FOR SALE—7-room rooming house and cottage, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout; well furnished; 3-year lease; clearing over $100 per month; $2500 cash. 611 Main, st.

FOR SALE—TRANSIENT LODGING HOUSE IN HEART OF CITY; HOT AND COLD WATER IN ALL ROOMS; 50 ROOMS; CLEARING $1000 PER MONTH; PRICE $6500. 2174 W. FIRST ST. (Rear).

FOR SALE—28-room rooming house, 3-year lease, clearing over $400; $2500 cash. 1000 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—37-ROOM HOTEL, BRICK; 3-yr. lease; rent $700; clearing $200; $2500 cash. 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—32-room rooming house, 3-year lease, clearing $300; $2500 cash. 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—28-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED; 2-yr. lease; rent $100; clearing $150; $1000 cash. 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—11 rooms, 3-year lease, rent $60; good income; $600 cash. 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—3 lodging houses, 2 to 4 rooms; all want; rent $25; each; clearing $100; $1000 cash. 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 rooms, beautiful location, 3-year lease, rent $50; clearing $100; $1000 cash. 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—Rooming house, 10 rooms, 3-year lease, rent $50; clearing $100; $1000 cash. 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, 24-room rooming house, 3-year lease, rent $60; clearing $100; $1000 cash. 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—SIDE, MODERN, 10-ROOM HOUSE; 3-YEAR LEASE AT $50; CLEARING $100; $1000 CASH. 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—70 rooms, 3-year lease, rent $200; clearing $500; cash or trade for income property. 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—Corner, 2-story, 10-room house, 3-year lease, rent $60; clearing $100; $1000 cash. 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—10-room house, 3-year lease, rent $50; clearing $100; $1000 cash. 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—20-room house, 3-year lease, rent $100; clearing $200; $2000 cash. 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—SIDE, MODERN, 10-ROOM HOUSE; 3-YEAR LEASE AT $50; CLEARING $100; $1000 CASH. 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—10-room house, 3-year lease, rent $50; clearing $100; $1000 cash. 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—20-room house, 3-year lease, rent $100; clearing $200; $2000 cash

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Miscellaneous.

WILL BUILD GARAGE to suit your requirements, lot 175x300, will build several stories high if needed. Near 6th and Figueroa. Rent reasonable. See Mr. Hall.

G. A. BROWN & CO.,
215-216 Security Bldg. 15273. 67625.

SAVE time and money by examining our personally investigated business opportunities; hundreds of good listings to choose from.

Circumstances force a good paying office building lobby cigar stand to be sold at a sacrifice; invoice about $1100. COMMERCIAL TRADING CO., 611 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

ONE of the best located and paying cigar stands in business in the city, downtown location, nice lease, elegant surroundings, big stock of automotives; invoice about $7,000. You can have it for cash at $4500 on stock. We cleared $18,000 last year. We must sell at once, as we are going to Texas to engage in the oil business. Strict investigation invited. Close inventory taken. Every automobile supply carried at low prices. Will sell cash, but if you have not enough cash, we will arrange it so you can borrow balance on note. Price $7,000. Address X, box 260, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$1000 to $5000 in a proposition that will pay you 8% interest in addition to a share in the profits. Your money fully secured. Will stand closest investigation. For full particulars see J. H. LAIRD, 1209 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., or phone Pico 2041.

WANTED—Man or woman associate, investor, or loan of five to ten thousand where safety is first; coupled with highest order of speculative possibilities. Phone 62265, JOHN C. HAMM, 628 Central Building, Los Angeles.

GO INTO the music business, established over 20 years in Broadway; no lease; no money; $5000 cash will handle for re-sponsible party. Address M. box 461, TIMES BRANCH.

PICTURE THEATERS, rent, swap, full lease or right, line-up between $4 and $5 per week, account unavoidable circumstances. Owner leaves OWNER, 2863 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—Vending and profit business well established, good location, reasonable price. Price right for quick sale. Address X, box 87, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Well established and good selling French laundry and curtain cleaning. Box 911, TIMES BRANCH. Long Beach.

PARTNER with $1500 to assume half interest in well established and paying business. Address M. box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Garage business.
Must leave city. Close rent.
1410 E. WASHINGTON BLVD., PASADENA.

I BUY, INVEST, in Mexia may make you independent. Postal card will bring full part. Address TEXAS LEASING AGEN., Manhattan Bldg., Mexico City.

Cuban, or my system I can sell your property, business or invention anywhere in the U. S. in 90 days. BRENNAN, 9000 Harrison st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—75c box, cleanest and surest paying little restaurants in Pasadena. Call or inquire 5.30 PM 1118 RAIN OAKS, Pasadena.

SPEED—RESULTS
Sell your hotel, garage, theater or any business to sell, list with GOB. 222 Story Bldg.

FURNISHED APT.-HOUSE, Beverly District, for sale or exchange for business chance. JOHN HAY & CO., 27 Pier Plaza, Long Beach, Cal.

SALESMAN—Have sufficient capital to invest in manufacturer's agency line. Want to connect with live salesman fan, with bus, able to invest $5000. No money needed. Address W. box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET IN GOOD LOCATION, DOING AROUND $100 DAILY. GARDNER BOOT CO.

GROCERY, DELICATESSEN.
Price invoice, about $3000; located close to 3d car line; best street west of Broadway; rent $100; lease 5 years; will sell for $2500 or trade for auto. Address X, box 1158, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO TOP PARTNERSHIP — Partnership offered in old established top trimming and paint business; same location for 20 years. Located in heart of auto district. Owner will guarantee second $60 a week and share of profits. Needs honest, capable man who is willing to work and learn business. Experience not necessary. Money fully secured by actual stock and equipment. One week's trial given. Price $1250, small balance out of profits. MR. WILEY, 1001 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 5th & spring.

AUTO PAINT PARTNERSHIP EXPERT AUTO PAINTER WANTED OVER 25 THE DESIRES MAN TO ASSIST HIM AND HELP MANAGE SHOP. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY AS I WILL TEACH YOU TRADE AND PAY SALARY OF $40 PER WK. BESIDES HALF PROFITS. CAN ACCOMMODATE 4 MORE MEN. CANNOT DEPEND ON HIRED HELP. $450 BUYS EQUAL 1-2 INTEREST. 712 S. HELLMAN BLDG.

Only at the best paying paint shops in city, very good location, has 5-car varnish room, 15-car work and storage room, wash rack, right in garage and auto top district. Very low rent and long lease. This place brings in a net profit of better than $400 mo. and is only $650; SECURITY 429 Wm. Mut. Life Bldg. 3rd and Hill.

AUTO REPAIR PARTNERSHIP. EXPERT REPAIR MAN REQUIRES A RELIABLE PARTNER TO ASSIST HIM IN HIS PAINT SHOP. AN SPLENDID PROPOSITION BUILT UP AND TO THE RIGHT MAN WILL PAY $45 PER WEEK BESIDES HALF PROFITS. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IF YOU ARE WILLING TO WORK AND LEARN. $700 TERMS ARRANGED. BUYS FULL HALF INTEREST. 712 S. HELLMAN BLDG., 6TH AND OLIVE.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Businesses—Classified.

AUTO BLACKSMITHING.
One of best auto blacksmithing shops right in auto section. Can be bought for $4500 cash, balance of $2500 terms, 4 men employed; cannot take care of all work coming in. Pays better than $500 per mo. net profit. SECURITY, 429 Wm. Mut. Life Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

AUTO REPAIR PARTNER—$300.
I'LL PAY AN HONEST, HARD WORKER $50 WEEK AND ½ PROFITS AND TEACH HIM BUSINESS. NO EXPERIENCE. MORE WORK THAN I CAN HANDLE. DOWNTOWN. FINE EQUIPMENT. MONEY SECURED. TERMS. 1119 STOCK EXCHANGE, 639 S. SPRING.

AUTO PAINT SHOP.
Right in automobile district, large brick building. Keeps 6 men busy, up-to-date place, good lease, air compressor and $1000 finishing room go with place. Net profits better than $400 per week. $1750 buys this. SECURITY, 429 Wm. Mut. Life Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

AUTO PARK PARTNER, $800.
30-CAR SPACE, 20C DAY; DOWNTOWN; LEASE; RENT $130 MO.; PLANT RACK; FINE INCOME WITHOUT HARD WORK. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. MEET OWNER, 1110 STOCK EX., 639 S. SPRING.

AUTOMOBILE AUCTIONEER & MGR. CO.
One-half interest, $2500. New contracts for coming year. Net profits should easily increase from $400 up. Expansion amounts immediately. Any live wire. Address XX. box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO REPAIR and used car business at invoice, $500 to $1000 required. Rent party can have time on part. JONES, 1209 E. Pacific.

AUTO PARK—$650.
Best location in city. Rent $125. Clears $400 per month. 2-year lease. $2500 buys it. PHONE 536320.

AUTO wash and polish jack, 70 ft. long and two grease racks, 5-year lease. Must dispose of quick. Call 301 St. Andrews Place, opposite FOX STUDIO.

AUTOMOBILE business with lease, purchase price $1000. Good location. Address M. box 427, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO repair shop, $200 including tools and storage auto, leaving city. Call at 1866 S. VERMONT.

AUTO electrical shop, doing good business. Forced to sell at once. Good lease cheap rent. Price $1500. 1071½ W. 7TH ST.

AUTO SUPPLIES, $1100, or cost of stock when dandy west side store. Clear $150-$200 mo. Call 902 GARLAND BLDG.

AUTO PARK—
Rent $100. INCOME $400. Zic PARK. PRICE $4500. 128 W. 5TH (UPSTAIRS).

BAKE shop for sale, $5000, $2000 down, reasonable terms on balance. Address Y. box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

BAKERY—One of the best retail bakeries in So. Calif. for sale. Located in the most prosperous town near Los Angeles in heart of the business district. Owner wishes to retire on account of ill health. Will invoice; rate accordingly. Address W. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY and cafe, in country town. Brick oven, good shop, average $25 to $40 day. Business can be increased. Rent $25. Good reasons for selling. Address W. box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY near to best corner downtown, good front, complete shop equipment, wash bench, 1-year lease, rent $60 per month; $4500 and invoice. CAMP & WALDO, 829 Chapman Bldg.

BAKERY, fine location, good place for right man, rent $50, lease 5 yrs. Will sacrifice for $2000. Owner retiring. Address T. box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY. Large two-story factory building, with bakery fixtures, for sale or lease, cheap, state. Call 1418 PLEASANT AVE.

BAKERY, good location, in settled district. Brick oven, delivery truck. Very reasonable. Address X, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY—Best equipped little shop in fastest growing city; priced right. Owner, 2900 W. 6TH ST.

BAKERY—New, up-to-date, fully equipped. Good, steady trade. Sales average over $100 per day. Cash or terms. Address V. box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY clearing $12 day. Must fixtures and window display; Case owes and all $1200. 902 GARLAND BLDG.

BAKERY, good location, well patronized, in settling district. Price, strictly retail trade. Address X. box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKE SHOP for sale, on the best part of Western ave. Phone owner, 58512.

BAKERY for lease today, $1500. Good stand, best opportunity. Owner, 2920 WALTON.

BAKERY at invoice. Disagreement partners. Good opportunity. WIL. 8141.

BAKERY—Fine location, rent $45/mo. to take local contracts in Southern Calif. Sells wrong with old reliable Middle West Light Bread Co. Company. Attractive policies enabling responsible party. Also write J. HARLTON MOORE & SONS, 719 Smith Bldg., Los Angeles.

BAR and lunch counter, 21 months' old; clears over $300 mo. Lease for 2 years. A bargain at $1800. Call 4901 MONETTA AVE.

BARBER SHOP building 24x12, 21 Bloomingdale, No. 6 chairs, will rent at $15 per month including living-room. Buy me at 5811 Pasadena ave. Sunday, between 1 and 6 o'clock, or write 171 E. MATTHIAS, 171 Hope st., San Bernardino.

BARBER SHOP, best on Pacific Coast, equipment $12,000; stock $2500; rents $175. Weekly $3000 cash business. Call 215 STORY BLDG.

BARBER SHOP; new location, at invoice, leaving city. Call Sunday, VER. 2585.

BATH and massage institute for women only; estab. 6 years; fine following; sacrifice. Address Y, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTY PARLOR, MARINELLO SHOP.

Good location, close in; receipts $150 to $200 the week, rent $75, clearing $400 month and more. This is a good buy. See quick. MORAN & CO., 710 Lotz Bldg., 3rd and Olive.

BEAUTY SHOP in exclusive Hollywood; 3-year lease; $60 rent. Excellent established business. Bargain for quick action. Owner, Address W. box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTY PARLOR—IDEAL LOCATION, 5-yr. lease; low rental; domestic situation demands sale. Owner Address W, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTY PARLOR, Well equipped, 4 good business, 3 operators, Rent $70 with single form. 491 So. Sunday. WEST 6716.

BEAUTY PARLOR equipment and supplies. Fine class. Bargain for quick action and single deal. 1640 CAHUENGA, Hollywood.

BEAUTY SHOP, well equipped; near L. A. Lease, $35 mo. Terms. OWNER, Bdwy. 1652, eve. and Sun., or 15476.

BEAUTY parlor, very special, $1200; finest equipment parlor in Pasadena; selling $250 no. Downtown loc. STEEVES, 515 Hibernian.

BLACKSMITH shop, plant, active interest $1500; pays $300 month. Details call Room 1100, 453 S. Spring st.

BOARDING house, lease, rent cheap. Good income $ 2500.

BOOK STORE, Gift shop and Picture Framing opportunities in Hollywood. Highest class, improved location. 6426 HOLLYWOOD, H. G. Palmer.

BOX M'F'G. Good chance for the right man. I have the full equipment for making lock and key boxes; price reasonable. Address X, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

BROKERAGE firm interest offered. $1250. Interest clears $300 monthly. Right man, terms $600 cash. Details, Room 1100, 453 S. Spring st.

BUTCHER SHOP—In public market, positively best buy in the city. Full price $5000. Fixtures will invoice $2000. You can double your money in a short time. Bring your deposit with you, or you will lose this. Doing over $400 a week now and getting better. This will be sold in a few days. Good lease.
GROCERIES, cigars, confectionery. Price $750. Clears $200 mo. Only 3-room furnished goes with store. Good lease. Good, clean stock. Forced to sell account of sickness.
WM. BURIN, with SCHLITT & CO., 315 S. Broadway, Rm. 315.

CAFE, $600.
Not a misprint. $600 cash buys busy little cafe in heart of city, and rent only $75 a month; doing $40 to $50 daily; and man who is popular with the boys can increase it. Full price $1200, $600 cash, balance monthly. 521 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG., 6th and Olive.

CAFE and fountain, beautiful fixtures, wonderful location, seats fine trade; $20, or will consider $600 with $200 down.
STRAWN & HIOTT, 527 Security Bldg.

CAFE—EXCLUSIVE HOLLYWOOD, to-door lease, $75, rent; bargain for quick action. Address W, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFETERIA, FINEST EQUIPPED IN CITY SEATING CAPACITY 225, MAHOGANY FIXTURES, NINE-YEAR LEASE. LOW RENT. LEASE WORTH MORE THAN PRICE ASKED. BIG MONEY MAKER. DOING FINE BUSINESS. 703 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. PHONE 62158.

CAFETERIA, clearing $350. Idea: for woman. Illness; sacrifice. Excellent. 401 KERCKHOFF BLDG.

CANDY FACTORY—
Completely equipped for the manufacture of fine chocolate candies. Motor-driven machinery of latest type. Business established nearly 2 years. Capacity over 1000 lbs. per day. On account of other interests this business will be sold at a very low price. $2000 cash, liberal terms for the right party. Phone west 1252, or call 2738 WEST 7TH.

CANDY store, doing good business. Rent $120. Lease 2½ years. A bargain. Garage on 6th st., 44½-37. lease. Rent $1000 years $400 up. Class in. Apartment location. Big storage and repair garage 8. Rent $1200 years $600 up. Storage $300 month. Employ 3 to 5 men. Fully equipped.
GARAGE, 5-room house, 70 miles from L. A. Clears $400. Rent $70. Long lease. Cheap.
GARAGE and store, 40 miles from L. A. 50x150. Rent $150. Wonderful location. Clears $500 month. Employ 4 men.
Big storage garage and fully equipped repair shop. Store 100 10-car. Fine corner, S. W. Side. Hollywood's best storage and repair shop. Rent $375. Clearing $700 month. 3½-yr. lease. Completely equipped.
GET STATIONS CITY AND COUNTRY.
Oil station, 2 pumps. Western ave. corner. Fine equipment. Rent $60. Lease. Full details.
Oil station, includes property, stock and equipment. Good bled. Rent $40. Good lease.
Others from $750 up to $80,000.
RICH, THE GARAGE MAN.
507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

GARAGE AND OIL STATION—
Located in Arcadia highway. 2-yr. lease, $125 rent. Clearing $350 monthly. Will sell at invoice, about $1500 cash. Get full details at
RICH, THE GARAGE MAN.
507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

GARAGE, Apt. house district, $4500. Now nets over $400; 4-year lease; low rent. Good equipment. Repair trade.

ALSO FINE HOLLYWOOD GARAGE $3000.
1094 PAC. MUT. BLDG., 6th & Grand. 12221.

GARAGE — First-class. Located at 1823 Central Ave. Rent, $125 per month. Price $1600. Lease, 3 years. Must be sold next week. PHONE 62264.

GARAGE, Hollywood, on Western ave., completely equipped, lathe, drill press, welding outfit and everything you need or want. Storage for 30 cars. Full. Gas pit location, underground tank and pump. Large brick, new building, 5-yr. lease. $150 per month. Owner is retiring and will sell everything is age and must go. Will take $1000 cash, balance easy. Some terms. Price $3600. MERCANTILE REAL ESTATE BLDG., 704 Delta Bldg.

GARAGE & SERVICE STATION 10-yr. lease, cheap rent. All kinds of machinery. Big stock of parts and accessories. Will invoice over $2000. Owner in poor health. Will sacrifice for $7500. $3500 cash, balance easy. Call 1216 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

GARAGE BUSINESS, A-1. Clearing $350 monthly, 45-car capacity, repair shop, vulcanizing machinery, oil and gas station. Rent $100 per month. Price reduced to $7000 for owner of this real bargain. 1629 GLENDALE BLVD., before 10 a.m.

GARAGE, small, five-room house, buildings and lease. Rent $80 on both. Garage nets $400 per mo. Equipment, tow-car, auto, air-compressor, portable gas tank, motor tools, electrical drill, $6000, terms. 800 PAY BLDG., 3rd and Hill.

GARAGE and gas station to let, 30 Redondo Riverside Blvd. near Vermont. Owner leaving. GARDENA REALTY CO., Gardena 153.

GARAGE, attractive $800. Excellent lease. 20-car storage; 5-room, west-side location. Busy shop, equipped. Call ROOM 1100, 453 S. spring st.

GARAGE, DOWNTOWN, cap. 90 cars, storage exclusively 5 years' lease 5x5 feet. Wright-allender Bldg., 4th and Hill.

GARAGE, part interest. Splendid pay. Holland Bldg., 6th and Hill.

GARAGE, best location city, auto repair, used car location. $550. 1120 W. PICO.

GARAGE and repair business established, good paying, cheap rent. Will sell good delivery truck, good range; must sell on acct. of poor health. Will. 2088 for all particulars.

DAIRY for sale. 1½ a., buildings modern. Nice home, 18 stanchions, 10 head of stock. Phone Vermont 7761 or 13713 S. VERMONT.

DELICATESSEN, CAFE, $5000 CASH.
"QUALITY INN." CLEARED $15,000 THIS YEAR. VALUABLE LEASE. FULLEST INVESTIGATION. BANK REFERENCES. TRIAL TO REFINED MAN OR WOMAN. BALANCE TERMS. SEE OWNER, 1110 STOCK EXCHANGE, 639 S. SPRING.

DELICATESSEN and lunch room, fine equipment, doing good business. A snap at $1400. 8 WESTERN AVE. Vermont 5462.

DIVIDENDS 1 PER CENT MONTHLY.

A well-established, local manufacturing plant is seeking additional capital through a very limited offering of its stock. To subscribers of this issue, monthly dividends of 1 per cent will be paid from plant earnings. Upon enlargement, earnings should exceed 50 per cent annually. This stock has most unusual present and prospective possibilities. Investors will inquire for particulars at 524 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

DOLL CONCESSION ¼ INTEREST.
Have interest but 2 stands and wants guy to handle one if honest, see the stock and fix. you will buy, ¼ in. $250. 1094 WRIGHT-CALLENDER BLDG., Fourth and Hill.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION FOR LEASE—
For clothing or shoes. Fine light store, 2 show windows. Will accept one-half; one half now occupied by my up-to-date haberdashery. Inquire 736 W. 9TH.

DOUGHNUT shop and coffee-house, good location; lease; doing $1000 business each month. Price $3000, all cash. 114 E. SEVENTH ST.

DRESSMAKING studio and bungalow, clearing $6000 per yr., in Hollow. $2100. OWNER, P.E. Address X, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

DRUG STORE—
$30,000 Will Buy
in fast-growing California town of five thousand, located in one of the most prosperous agricultural sections of the state. Net profits last year over $20,000, and can be handled for $15,000. Call at 614 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Phone 9-317.

DRUG STORE—Wonderful location. Beautiful fixtures. Well stocked. Restricted neighborhood. S.W. part of city. Lot ten years. Long lease, cheap rent. Living rooms. Only one in vicinity and small bonus. MR. LUCAS, Brunswick Drug Co.

DRUG store, close in, corner, well paying. Long lease, low rent. OWNER has other business. Address L. box 317, TIMES BRANCH.

DRUG business, well located, good permanent business assured, ½ or all. Price $10,000. Address X, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

DRUG STORE, desirable transfer corner location, close in, absolutely modern. $7500 handles. 215 STORY BLDG.

DRY CLEANING and tailoring business, cash, for 4 years in Western ave, big trade; worth week for owner alone. Dry cleaning or entire business for sale. 4411 W. 3RD ST. Open 8 to 2.

DRY GOODS STORE, good location, nice fixtures, good clean stock; living-rooms. Rent $65, lease 2 years. Price $1500 and invoice stock. 1216 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 4th & Spring.

DRY goods special, $1000; large stock, no competition. Present owner 4 years. Hurry to CO-OPERATIVE, 515 Hibernian Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Businesses—Classified.

ELECTRICAL Fixture and Appliance store —Centrally located in Hollywood. 2-year lease, $160 rent. Bargain. For quick action. Owner Address W. box 44, TIMES BRANCH.

ELECTRIC STORE, wish low groceries. Good business. Selling account of wife's health. This store is a money-maker. Prices for quick sale. See it first. Address W, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

DRUG store for sale. Inquire CENTRAL AVE., COR. 24TH ST.

EATING house for sale, doing good business. REALART STUDIO, 158 Occidental.

ELECTRICAL shop, connection with plumbing. Want good active partner for ½ interest; plenty work; $600 for half.
STRAWN & HIOTT, 527 Security Bldg.

EXPRESS business with auto truck. Clears $12 a day. (9600 handles.) Trial given. ACME, 302 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

FRUIT STAND, brick building, for sale; $1600, terms; downtown location, lease, 40-ft. x 12 a.m. 601 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FRUIT & VEGETABLE STAND for sale, in public market; lease. 1446 W. WASHINGTON.

FRUIT STAND, worth $250, incl store and fixtures. Am leaving, must sell. Price $200. Call 2828 E. VERMONT.

FRUIT STAND—Clears $500 mo.; in big market; long lease; great chance for quick buyer; long lease; great chance for quick sale. Must sell. 420 W. 8TH ST.

FRUIT STAND, worth $250, incl store and fixtures. Am leaving, must sell. Price $200. Call 2828 E. VERMONT.

FRUIT STAND—Clears $500 mo.; in big market; long lease; great chance for quick buyer; long lease; great chance for quick sale. Must sell. 420 W. 8TH ST.

FRUIT stand, location the best; doing $20 to $30 daily. Price right. Address W. box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

FRUIT and vegetable stand for sale. Will sacrifice for cash. 2116 W. JEFFERSON.

FURNITURE and crockery business in an active and aggressive suburban center. A great opportunity for a man who wants to secure an established business. Will invoice in the neighborhood of $2500 and sales will average $300 to $350 weekly. On account of illness will sell for $1800. $1000 cash will handle. See ACKLEY, BERRY & ACKLEY, 2000 S. Garfield ave.

FURNITURE BUSINESS in heart of fast-growing district, doing $3000 month, long lease at very low rent. No dead stock. Will stay with purchaser reasonable length of time to introduce to trade. Will sell for $4500 or invoice. The best buy in city. CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th & Spring.

FURNITURE, good established business, downtown section, long lease low rent, engaged in other line; will consider real estate. Address Y, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE store on good business street, new stock, good lease, low rent, you want a snap see this place. Address W, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE Store doing fine business, reasonable rent, 5 years' lease. Long beach location. Will invoice $17000.

FURNITURE store, money-maker for a live-wire; established; cheap rent. For particulars call 351 E. LOS ANGELES ST.

GARAGE FOR SALE EXCLUSIVELY.
Small fee, well-built department, HAAS BARUCH, Main 8000.

GROCERY, meat market and 3 living rooms. Complete modern fixtures, spindle scales, etc. Total price $3800 or invoice. CRISP, 631 W. 8th.

GROCERY in busy location, clearing $350 monthly, price $4600 for fixtures and invoice about $1200 stock. No delivery. Rent $125. Lease 3½ years. A bargain. 1629 GLENDALE BLVD., before 10 a.m.

GROCERY, doing $60 daily, 4 fine living rooms and bath, inventory around $2500. Near large school.
STRAWN & HIOTT, 527 Security Bldg.

GROCERY, fine fixtures, fresh stock; must or invoice about $2500. Buy cor. $60 to $100 daily. Lease two years. $75. CO-OPERATIVE, 515 Hibernian Bldg.

GROCERY, receipts $1000 weekly 9 years same owner. Never offered for sale. Owner retires. Lifetime opportunity. Best terms. Corner, 4 living rooms, 4 lots. $6500. 1716 E. 4th.

GROCERY—splendid stock and fixtures, in fine cor. location. Owner will sacrifice on account of sickness, for about $1450. 1094 Pac. Mut. Bldg., 6th & Grand. 12221.

GROCERY in fast growing suburb on main beach drive; 2 cozy living-rooms, lease; clean; rent; close stock and fixtures; will sacrifice for quick deal. Other business. Must sell. Deal with owner and save commission. Open Sunday. Investigate. PHONE 768873.

GROCERY special, with 2 furnished living-rooms, real $30; 3 years' lease, receipts $35 daily (deal location); $1250; terms. "HERALD," 211 BLACK BLDG., 357 Hill.

GROCERY, near school, cash trade, fine, clean, lease, $30 month. Going East. Must sell. Bargain. Consider offer. Open Sunday. 124 EAST 82ND ST.

GROCERY, cash and carry, clearing $300 month, location only, owner retiring. Investigate.

GROCERY—SACRIFICE.
Grocery, corner store, new stock, good fixtures, 3-yr. lease. Cheap rent. Phone call 253 S. EDWY., Room 206.

GROCERY, ideal west side location, 5 nice liv. rooms, lease at $50. Couple can make $250 a week. Price $1400. Owner leaving. "HERALD" 211 BLACK BLDG., 357 Hill.

GROCERY, confectionery, lunch—$800. Busy Hollywood location, 9-yr. lease; clears $300 month. Owner sick; must sell. Call ROOM 1100, 453 S. Spring st.

GROCERY, $1150. Rent location, 2 living-rms.; rent $30; stock $600. Suitable lady or man. Worked $400 down, bal. $50 mo. Call ROOM, 1100, 453 S. Spring st.

GROCERY, across from high school, living-rooms, good clean stock and fixtures, lease at $80. 173 N. MILES AVE., Hunting-ton Park.

GROCERY and meat market by owner, $2700. Doing about $1500 per week. Rent, and lease. Stock about $2000. COMPTON AVE.

GROCERY, receipts $900 daily. Rent cost $600 mo. Profit will amount $3500. Exceptional opp. LEVIN, 410 Grant Bldg.

GROCERY and Meat Market, good location, established business, sales $400 per day; good lease reasonable. 3030 N. MAIN.

GROCERY established 6 years on corner in Hollywood, with corner lot and 2-story building, $15,000. Call HOLLYWOOD 2075.

GROCERY, three furn. living-rooms, cheap rent. Address M, box 439, TIMES BRANCH.

GROCERY—Receipts $110 day; West Side. This fine store will invoice about $4000. Call 902 GARLAND BLDG., 740 Bdwy.

GROCERY—Old established store, close in, stock and fixtures $1400. Owner sick and must sell. CALL 18429.

GROCERY and delicatessen, good location, new stock, long lease, living-quarters. 2-yr. lease. $35 rent. 1716 E. 4th.

GROCERY, $6000, receipts $250. Rolling. Grocery $4000, receipts $125. 461 KERCKHOFF BLDG.

GROCERY and meat market, netting $300 mo. Will sacrifice on account of sickness. No agents. PHONE 62941. Call Sunday.

GROCERY and cafe, good location, established in fast growing district, fine opportunity. Address X, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY—$1250, 2 rms., bath. Busy location; lease $85, lease $45 daily receipts. Suitable couple. Call ROOM 1100, 453 S. Spring st.

GROCERY and meat market, good location, fine fixtures, cheap rent. Will invoice. Clean stock and will be satisfied. $2500 to $3000. Address W, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, cash and carry, clearing $300 month, location only, owner retiring. Investigate.
1024 W. 9TH ST.

GROCERY—SACRIFICE.
Grocery, corner store, new stock, good fixtures, 3-yr. lease. Cheap rent. Phone call 253 S. EDWY., Room 206.

GROCERY, ideal west side location, 5 nice liv. rooms, lease at $50. Couple can make $250 a week. Price $1400. Owner leaving. "HERALD" 211 BLACK BLDG., 357 Hill.

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GROCERY, across from high school, living-rooms, good clean stock and fixtures, lease at $80. 173 N. MILES AVE., Huntington

Real Estate, Industrial and Financial Section.

Development.
REAL ESTATE & INDUSTRY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages.
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1922. THE MART Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Homes and Lots.

QUARTER MILLION ACRES SOON TO BE OPENED.

Completion of Irrigation Projects Brings Pahvant Valley, Utah, to Doors of Los Angeles.

Fruits of the consolidation of the Salt Lake Route and the Union Pacific system, with the designation of Los Angeles as the Pacific Southwest terminal of that great transcontinental railway, are beginning to ripen, in the formulation of plans for the development of the rich country tributary to Los Angeles, along the line of the Salt Lake Route, all the way to Salt Lake City, it was learned yesterday from Marius De Brabant, assistant general freight agent of that road.

Four great valleys are the subject of survey, investigation and initiation of development work, following with the Mojave Valley in California; continuing to the Tonopah Valley or district in Nevada, lying between the Meadow Valley range and the Mormon range of mountains; then taking in the great Escalante plain or desert in Utah, traversed by the railroad to the east of the Tushar and the Sevier Mountains; and ending to the northward with the Pahvant Valley in Millard county, Utah, where a remarkable development of irrigation and power has already gained considerable momentum.

OPEN NEW TERRITORY.

It is the view of the executive officials of the Union Pacific, says Mr. De Brabant, concurred in by the officials of the former Salt Lake line, that the development of the Colorado River irrigation and power plans will open for settlement and cultivation not less than 1,000,000 acres in the four valleys mentioned, where the topography, soils and climates all combine to offer as rich promise of production as has already been proved through the water and power development in our own San Joaquin Valley.

While waiting for the evolution of the Colorado River projects from the stage of survey by various State and United States departmental bodies and bureaus, into actual engineering enterprises, and giving to them all the moral support and material encouragement at the command of the transportation company, it is realized that the time has come to make the most of the local facilities available in each of these great valleys, and to push the breaking up of large land holdings into small farms and ranches, and the settlement on the same of thousands of land-hungry Americans and their families, to whom the improved irrigated areas of Southern California are impossible because of high rates and prices.

With this end in view, the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has been enlisted and the entire territory has been inspected by Dr. Ralph P. Clements, manager of the agricultural department. Dr. Clements has gone over the field, visited the cities, towns, villages and undeveloped areas, examined into climatological conditions, products and crops, both of the fully developed and partly developed volume.

The report is favorable to the project, and the committee has indorsed the plan. This means that the Chamber of Commerce puts itself squarely behind the general proposition that the valleys traversed by the Los Angeles-Salt Lake line are subject to the development of that railroad, be the Los Angeles as part of its available agricultural and industrial territory, and all possible encouragement be given to hasten its settlement and cultivation.

Dr. Clements gives it as his personal conviction that the lands in these valleys offer the best of all opportunities to the government's problem of veteran soldiers' replacement, and he has officially directed the attention of Maj. Charles Burton, head of the Replacement Division, to them, with the suggestion that an agricultural district from which the soldiers could go directly to the lands, where they can be bought cheaply and on terms of payment from crops, making the cultivation independent from the start.

Lying all in the semiarid belt, where cheap lands, and even irrigation they will still require with the water and the water very much cheaper than any that is to be had in the irrigated and developed sections of Southern California. The demands on the Chamber of Commerce for data are constant and increasing, and it is realized that districts must be found and made available for settlers—either now or as the first following the pioneers.

The determination of the Union Pacific to actively interest itself in the development of all agricultural lands tributary to the main way of the entire Salt Lake Los Angeles division, together with important irrigation projects and undertakings have already been and more millions are under consideration, brings this agricultural territory into close availability.

The Pahvant Valley idea is still in its initial stages. The Las Vegas project is largely controlled by the railroad officials, with whom plans have been started for reclamation to settlement. The Pahvant Valley, with over 200,000 acres of rich sedimentary soil, already is coming to life, with numerous settlements. The great Sevier Valley, extending for over 100 miles south of the Tintic mining district, has for a number of years been the subject of interest, development, and is now open for settlers, with water, and fertile land, in any desired area, twenty acres up.

THE PAHVANT VALLEY.

The Pahvant Valley embraces the western half of Millard county, Utah, in the West Central part of the State. The valley lies between the Antelope and Cricket mountains on the west, and the Tushar range on the east; is watered through its northern part by the Sevier River, and through its length by the Union Pacific Lake Line.

Settlements have been made in the valley in large numbers during recent years, with the settlement of the farming lands, and some remarkable crop records have been made, while the valley has become the greatest producer in the world of alfalfa seed. But the big achievement has been the development of the water from the Sevier River, for irrigation purposes, now completed so as to bring 135,000 acres under direct irrigation, and of these 79,200 acres are under what Dr. Clements describes as one of the most perfect drainage systems ever established in the United States.

The improved section of the valley extends from Leamington on the north to Kanosh on the south, between which are the towns of Lynndyl, Cline, Delta, Oasis, Deseret, Van, Clear Lake, Hatton, Meadow, Fillmore, Holden, Scipio, Oak City, with numerous townsites.

The Sevier River, 475 miles in length, enters the valley near the town of Leamington. Government gauging indicates an annual flow of more than 200,000 acre feet of water for the past ten years, which has maintained Sevier Lake, thirty miles long and fifteen miles wide, or an area of 270,000 acres, all of which was lost through seepage and evaporation.

Local landholders and capitalists have at their expenditure of $2,500,000 established a dam for the control of this water, and created a reservoir with a capacity of 300,000 acre feet. This project is known as the Consolidated Sevier Bridge Reservoir, and is owned by the farmers of the district, organized into four companies—the Deseret Irrigation Company, the Melville Irrigation Company, the Delta Land and Water Company and the Sevier River Land and Water Company.

From this reservoir a high line canal has been constructed along the sides of the Pahvant Mountains and carried for forty miles, with inexhaustible supply of water under perfect control. Subsidiary reservoirs are formed near the towns of Delta and Deseret, and even then a considerable body of water returns to the river and is carried down the old channel to Sevier Lake.

AGRICULTURE.

Dr. Clements thus reports on the agricultural features of the portions of the Pahvant Valley under irrigation: "It comprises an area of over 240,000 acres, of which 160,000 acres lie above the irrigation system of which again 70,000 acres are served with flowing artesian wells and the lift in the remaining 30,000 acres is less than sixty feet. The present population of the valley is about 10,000. There are four complete seasons

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

One of the Big Projects to be Put Under Way This Year.



New Home of the Eastern Outfitting Company and the Columbia Outfitting Company.
To be erected at the corner of Ninth and Broadway on ground leased for ninety-nine years. The Milwaukee Building Company (Meyer & Holler,) is the designer and will build the structure.

FACT AND COMMENT.

Probably the best thing about the new year is the prospect for another twelve months of progress and prosperity—a twelve-month period which promises to outrank 1921. With work to the value of $35,000,000, not including the residences to be built, already on the boards, it does not seem possible that Los Angeles will fall very far short of last year—and when it is considered that there was less work than this by $15,000,000 in view at the beginning of 1921, the promise for 1922 is very bright indeed.

Things started slowly during the first three months of last year. Activity in all lines, including residential construction, was slow, and the year, while at no time seriously in question, did not loom up as a record-breaker. But when things started, they started with a rush, and throughout the spring, summer and fall each month went the preceding one just a little better. The peak was reached in October, but the last two months did not lag far behind, and the total for the concluding thirty-day period was as happy as the ending of a popular novel.

What 1922 will bring forth is to a great extent a matter of personal opinion. Predictions range all the way from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000 worth of building in Los Angeles during the coming

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

Realtors Are Preparing for Big Banquet.

Preparations are going forward for the third annual banquet of the Los Angeles Realty Board, to be held at the Alexandria Hotel on Saturday evening, January 28. The banquet held by the organization last year was the largest held in Los Angeles, more than 700 business men attending the affair. An equally large attendance is expected this year.

Addresses will be made by prominent local and visiting business men, and the Realty Board watch, which is given every year to the resident of the city who has performed the most distinctive service to Los Angeles, will be awarded. Officers to serve for the coming year will also be formally inaugurated.

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by William H. Akin, chairman, and its membership includes Robert Baker, Fred Latimer, Eugene W. Ross, O. A. Vickrey, C. R. Robson, Clinton E. Miller, Ralph Ford, W. H. Rees and Joseph Toplitzky. Frank Ryan, president of the board, and who will also serve for the coming year in that capacity, is a member ex-officio of the committee.

BIG DEAL ON SIXTH ANNOUNCED

Grosse Building Bought by Iowa Investor; Plans to Make Improvements.

The Grosse Building, located at the southeast corner of Sixth and Spring streets, has been purchased by Fred E. Keeler of Mason City, Iowa, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Charles G. Andrews Company, through which the transaction was handled.

The ground is under lease for eighty-nine years and five months. The building is a class B structure, seven stories in height, and is the only building in the city which is finished inside with eucalyptus. The lot is 85 by 155 feet, extending back to a twenty-foot alley.

Mr. Keeler has shown great confidence in the future of Los Angeles and of West Sixth street by the purchase of considerable property on this thoroughfare. Last year he bought the southeast corner of Sixth and Grand, adjoining the Pacific Finance Building, 131 by 130 feet. An additional eighty-five feet is held under a ninety-nine-year lease, and with the acquisition of the Grosse corner, Mr. Keeler now controls a frontage of 460 feet on West Sixth.

The terms of the ground lease under which the Grosse Building occupies the Sixth and Spring-street corner calls for the erection, in 1933, of a height limit, class A building, but with the contemplated improvements at the corner of Seventh and Spring, and with the growing demand for space in the financial district, it may be advisable to erect a permanent structure sooner, according to Mr. Keeler. In the meantime, substantial improvements on the existing building are to be made by the new owner.

The building was transferred by the Pasadena branch of the Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank, and the entire transaction was handled through George Ridenbaugh and Glenn N. Deuel of the Charles G. Andrews Company. The management of the property will be under the control of C. A. Williamson of the Andrews Company.

Will Subdivide Old Rancho on Pico Boulevard

J. A. Burke, investment broker, announces the purchase for a land syndicate, of forty acres in Pico Boulevard. This tract, which lies within the city limits of Los Angeles, is a portion of the Rancho Rodeo de las Aguas. This sale marks the passing into the hands of subdividers of one of the famous Spanish grants in Los Angeles.

The property is still legally described on the records as the Rancho de las Aguas, and in former days was particularly famous for the beauty and quality of its horses. This forty acres, according to Mr. Burke, has changed hands from the original Spanish grant possibly fewer times than any other single holding on the western side of the city, and it is the only piece of property still retaining the old romantic Spanish name.

Mr. Burke states that a plat of the tract is now being made and the property will be placed on the market in the near future.

CONTRACT AWARDED.

The contract for the two-story and basement class A store and loft building to be erected by Fred Hartstrite at the northwest corner of Court and Spring streets has been awarded to MacDonald & Driver, at $52,363. A. S. Niebecker is the architect.

TO OPEN BRANCH FACTORY

Big Northwest Furniture Company Takes Long-Term Lease on Alameda.

The entrance of one of the largest furniture manufacturing companies of the Northwest into the Los Angeles field was announced yesterday by the rental department of the R. A. Rowan Company, which has leased the warehouse at 736 Alameda street to the Doernbecher Manufacturing Company of Portland, Or., for a period of ten years. The company will establish here a manufacturing branch, and will make a complete line of bedroom and dining-room furniture.

The building to be occupied by the Doernbecher company contains 40,000 square feet of floor space, and is served by a spur track of the Southern Pacific. Machinery will be brought from Portland and established in the local plant, which will employ a large number of men. The property which has been leased is owned by the Industrial Development and Land Company.

An affiliated company, which is engaged in the manufacture of office furniture only, is also negotiating for a plant in Los Angeles, according to the Rowan company. Representatives of the company were here last week looking at various sites, and also for the purpose of concluding the deal for the Alameda-street location.

Twelve-Story Structure for West Seventh

One of the most important realty transactions during recent months was announced last week by I. Eisner, president of the Sun Drug Company, which has taken a ninety-nine-year lease on the southeast corner of Seventh and Hill streets, owned by George H. Cutts.

This property, 66x88 feet, is to be improved in the near future with a twelve-story class A building, to cost about $750,000. For the use of the site, the Sun Drug Company will pay a total rental of more than $4,000,000.

The first floor of the structure will be occupied by one of the stores of the Sun Drug Company, the thirtieth to be established in Los Angeles, and the upper floors will be designed for shops. Construction of the new building, it is stated, will be started about May 1.

TWELVE-STORY HOTEL FOR LONG BEACH.

Architect Loy L. Smith is preparing plans for a twelve-story class A hotel building to be built on Ocean avenue, opposite the municipal park, at Long Beach, for the Park View Land Company. The Ocean-avenue frontage will contain six stores, and the main hotel lobby, and the upper floors will have 324 guest rooms. The structure will cost about $500,000 is it estimated.

UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM.

Plans for a frame gymnasium building to be erected at 823 West Thirty-seventh Place for the University of Southern California have been prepared by Prof. C. W. Cook. The structure will be one-story, 112 by 109 feet.

LOFT BUILDING.

H. S. Webster has designed and will build a two-story class A loft building on Boyd street, between San Pedro and Omar streets, for Kellow & Brown. The structure, 85 by 100 feet, will cost about $20,000.

THE MART

Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Homes and Lots.

TO START WORK IN NEAR FUTURE

Eastern Outfitting Company Closes Broadway Deal.

Transaction Involves Rental of Three Millions.

Nine-Story Class A Building Will be Erected.

Within the next three months, the construction of the new home of the Eastern Outfitting Company and the Columbia Outfitting Company, both of which are under the same management, at the northwest corner of Ninth and Broadway, will be well under way, according to an announcement made yesterday by Adolph Sieroty, vice-president and manager of these concerns.

The deal for the site, which is owned by the Hooker estate has been concluded. For this property, which has been obtained under a ninety-nine-year lease, the Eastern Outfitting Company will pay a total rental of approximately $3,000,000, and the new building, plans for which are nearing completion, will involve an expenditure of about $500,000. The realty transaction was negotiated through E. C. Iddings of R. A. Rowan Company.

The Milwaukee Building Company (Meyer & Holler) is designing the new structure, which will be nine stories in height, and fireproof throughout. The building will have a frontage of 115 feet on Broadway, with a depth of 165 feet on Ninth street. Both frontages will be finished with brick and terra cotta, and the structure, according to Mendel Meyer, of the architectural firm, which is preparing the plans, will be one of the finest of its kind in the city.

OF LOFT TYPE.

It will be of loft type, with the upper floors designed especially for the sale of the merchandise handled by the two companies. The Ninth and Broadway corner section of the building, including the first, second and third floors, will be occupied by the Columbia Outfitting Company, which is now located at the corner of Seventh and Olive streets. The Seventh-street store, according to Mr. Sieroty, will be continued as a branch.

The remainder of the first, second and third floors, and all of the upper floors, will be occupied by the Eastern Outfitting Company, now at 620 South Main street.

Work will be started as soon as the tenants of the present building, a one-story structure, erected many years ago, have vacated the property. About nine months will be consumed in construction work, and the building, it is estimated, will be ready for occupation about the first of next year.

The Eastern Outfitting Company was established in Los Angeles by Mr. Sieroty nearly thirty years ago, and for the past fifteen years it has occupied its present location on Main street. The Columbia Outfitting Company has been engaged in business here for nearly twenty years. About twenty stores are operated on the Pacific Coast by the company, which maintains its headquarters in San Francisco.

BUNGALOW COURT.

Plans are being drawn for nine additional units to the five-unit bungalow court which is being built on De Longpre avenue, near Sunset Boulevard, for F. D. Young. Each unit, two stories in height, will contain eight rooms.

WESTSIDE FLAT.

John M. Cooper, architect, has prepared plans for a two-story twenty-room flat building to be built at Ninth street and Norton avenue for August Roberti. The building will represent an investment of about $25,000.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

BUY NOW!

When you read the statistics bearing on the magic growth of Los Angeles the past year, you are going to regret not having wisely invested in business property. Therefore, what better New Year's resolution can you make than BUY NOW! Take this for your slogan, maintain it, and when another year rolls around property values will have increased phenomenally and new statistics will give you no cause for regret.

BUY NOW!

$95,000
N.W. CORNER 12TH AND GRAND AVENUE. 110x175.

$85,000
CLOSE TO SIXTH STREET. 66x165. Leased for three years and nets 8.8% net. Has yielded a net profit of $15,000 before taxes on price. $50,000 cash, balance 6%%.

We have many fine investment opportunities in business properties. Consult us—BUY NOW!

Charles G. Andrews Co.
SPECIALISTS IN BUSINESS PROPERTIES.
714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. MAIN 8503.

A Splendid Buy
FLOWER ST.
BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH
ACTUALLY $400 PER FOOT BELOW TODAY'S MARKET

THE OWNER OF THIS VALUABLE CORNER IS LEAVING PROPERTY HAS BEEN THE WONDERFULLY LOW CASH PRICE FOR A SHORT TIME. THE LOT IS 66x165 TO A 20-FOOT PAVED ALLEY. NEAR THE SITE OF THE NEW BUILDING FOR THE OLYMPIC ATHLETIC CLUB, THE NEW ELKS' BUILDING AND MANY OTHER FINE IMPROVEMENTS. JUST ONE BUYER'S QUICK ACTION CAN GRAB THIS OPPORTUNITY. THERE IS SOME INCOME AT PRESENT, AND PRICES ARE RAPIDLY ADVANCING IN THIS LOCATION. SEE US EARLY MONDAY.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7096—PHONES—10644.

W. Seventh Street
ADJOINING THE CORNER OF FIGUEROA
RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF BIG ACTIVITY

120 FEET FRONTAGE ON WEST SEVENTH
240 FEET ON POTTER PARK.
THE FULL 175 FEET FROM STREET TO STREET.

STOP A MOMENT AND THINK WHAT THE FUTURE WILL BE FOR A PROPERTY OF THESE DIMENSIONS.

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FOR PRICE AND FULL INFORMATION, CALL
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749 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
10049—MAIN 369.

Wilshire Income



NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL

Situated in the best renting district of Wilshire. This beautiful high class modern flat building consists of four 5-room apartments unusually well arranged. All up-to-date built-in effects; disappearing beds, cabinet kitchens, etc. Always rented. These flats have never known a vacancy.

Price $24,000
Annual Income $3960

Exclusive Agents
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
10777 REALTORS MAIN 6760
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill Sts.
Established 1890.



Grosse Building Recently Sold.
Seven-story structure at the corner of Sixth and Spring streets bought by Fred E. Keeler of Mason City, Iowa, through the Charles G. Andrews Company, realtors.

WE OFFER THE BEST BUY

Between Seventh and Pico Streets and Hill and Figueroa Streets.

CORNER

300x156 to Alley

At a price lower than any inside frontage can be purchased in this district.

Fully $100,000.00 Under Value

Investigation will convince you that this is the cheapest piece of business property in the city.

L. J. DURNERIN, with

W. W. MINES & CO.

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ACUTE STAGE REACHED IN FREIGHT RATE FIGHT.

Hearing Opens at Stockton Tuesday, on Demand That Los Angeles be Swatted, Not Relieved.

[This is the eighth in a series of consecutive articles aimed at relief of Los Angeles from freight rate handicaps. The next article will appear next Sunday.]

HIGH SPOTS IN FREIGHT HEARING.

1. Los Angeles already pays higher rates into the San Joaquin Valley than do the northern markets.
2. Stockton asks that our rates be further increased 50 per cent because of mountain grades.
3. Would establish the principle of assessing rates by divisions on basis of operating costs.
4. Interstate Commerce Commission is on record as opposed to this principle as dangerous and inequitable.
5. Aggressive action asked by expert to replace defensive tactics, and organization suggested.

The State Railroad Commission is scheduled to open the hearings at Stockton next Tuesday, the 10th inst., on the suit or application of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce to have freight rates from Los Angeles into the San Joaquin Valley penalized fifty per cent by computing freight rates on "constructive mileage."

The manufacturing and jobbing interests of Los Angeles will be represented at this hearing by F. P. Gregson, manager of the traffic bureau of the Associated Jobbers and Manufacturers. The hearings will cover a considerable period of time, and before being concluded the commission will hold a session in Los Angeles, whereat the various civic bodies may have opportunity to participate.

F. P. Gregson, as an acknowledged freight and tariff expert or authority, and as the official representative of the Los Angeles interests in an interview urges all the local shipping interests to realize the importance of this hearing, and to organize for the protection of Southern California development, with which equitable freight rates into and from our widening trade territory have intimate and important relation.

The Southern Pacific Railroad, in its answer to the Stockton complaint, is favorable to the contention of the Stockton petitioners, which would establish the principle of basing rates on the difficulties or operating costs of restricted sections or divisions, instead of on the railroad as a whole, which is a contention that the Interstate Commerce Commission has officially declared, through Franklin K. Lane, to be untenable, in these words: "We do not recognize the right of a carrier to single out a piece of expensive road and make the local traffic thereon bear an undue portion of the expense of its maintenance or construction. A road is built and operated as a whole, and local rates are not to be made with respect to the difficulties of each particular portion, charging the cost of a bridge to the traffic of one section, or the cost of a tunnel to the traffic between its two mouths."

RATES HIGHER NOW.

The present freight rates between Los Angeles and the San Joaquin Valley are already higher than the rates from the Sacramento or Stockton division and already operate against Los Angeles shippers; but the discrimination is not sufficiently great to prevent the steady growth of Los Angeles' trade with the valley, which has grown to an annual interchange of commodities to the value of about $40,000,000, and is increasing rapidly, because Los Angeles is the natural market of San Joaquin points.

The present action on the part of Stockton interests, aimed at the reduction of Los Angeles influence and the curtailment of its trade, and also to change the trend of progress which now has definitely set in toward this city, is also reflected in the ceaseless propaganda by the competing markets designed to create a feeling of hostility on the charge that Los Angeles, by its activity in the securing of water and power sites in the Sierras, is taking from the San Joaquin.

The present fight, Mr. Gregson believes, because of the immensity of the present trade of the valley, and its inevitable annual growth, will be prolonged and bitter; and he urges study of the situation, not only on the prevention of the acceptance of the constructive mileage hereay by the railroads and the Railroad Commission, but along with this the taking of such action by the city and its commercial organizations, as will remove the feeling of hostility which competing interests are fostering and encouraging for the purpose of diverting the trade into their channels.

With such a fight in prospect, he calls attention to the need of more support for the traffic bureau of which he is the head, and the provision of funds for an energetic campaign, in addition to the simple looking after Los Angeles's interests before the rate-making bodies and the Railroad Commission.

The traffic bureau has gone to the limit of its funds, in the effort to show the valley towns that their interests are naturally bound up with the development of Los Angeles, says Mr. Gregson, and with some success, the Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce has intervened in the case on the side of Los Angeles, and a friendly disposition to this city has been evinced by several other communities in the southern section of the valley; but the farther north their location, the less inclined the cities appear to be to come to the Los Angeles view of the case, even though it is admitted that the principle of constructive mileage, and the charge of extra rates for mountain grades is dangerous and places powers in the hands of the carriers which admit of interpretations permitting unfair discriminations that would place certain shippers and districts at their mercy.

PRINCIPLE UNFAIR.

It is the contention of Mr. Gregson, and he quotes the Interstate Commerce Commission in support of his contention, that the entire principle of constructive mileage is inadmissable. The only excuse that can be made for the principle by the carriers, is the heavier cost of operation of the so-called mountain divisions.

He contends that the Railroad Commission, if it admits the principle must make it general and apply it to the entire State, and cannot justify a ruling that would penalize Southern California arbitrarily, without applying the same rule to other districts similarly situated.

If Stockton were to win its point on such a general ruling, while it would give that particular town an advantage in the San Joaquin Valley over the Los Angeles shippers, it would cause even greater discriminations to operate against Northern California, where it has been proven that the cost of operation on the Stockton division is 50 per cent to 75 per cent higher than on the Los Angeles division, and the operating costs on the Truckee or Sacramento division in the northern counties are the highest on the entire Southern Pacific system.

Notwithstanding this fact, and that the application of the principle to all divisions alike would operate adversely to its own northward trade, and add to the rates northward from Sacramento, Stockton is asking that Los Angeles alone be singled out, and this city alone be charged higher freight rates.

HANDLES MORE FREIGHT.

It has also been shown that the Los Angeles division of the Southern Pacific handles twice as much freight as the Stockton division, and four times as much freight as the Shasta division; the figures for the twelve months ending Dec. 31, 1920, being:

	Gross ton miles (1,000's) Freight only
Stockton division	2,401,734
Shasta division	1,878,020
Los Angeles division	6,124,800

It is well known that the tonnage of the Los Angeles division of all the carriers is growing faster than at any other point in the State, and possibly in the United States; and if permission were granted for the addition of 50 per cent constructive mileage, it would work hardship and injustice to the largest shipping community in the State.

On this showing alone, Mr. Gregson says, Los Angeles, instead of being placed on the defensive in an effort to hinder its growth, should at once organize an aggressive campaign, and itself institute an action before the Railroad Commission, for the wiping out of the present discriminations, whereby our rates for equal distances are even now higher than the rates from Sacramento and Stockton.

Los Angeles has not yet been accorded, he says, by the railroads and the governmental bodies legalizing traiffs, the place it has earned in recent years by reason of its unprecedented growth in population, passenger traffic and freight tonnage.

HELP NEEDED.

The jobbers and manufacturers of Los Angeles, he says, have themselves failed to give this matter of adjustment of freights to new conditions the attention it should have had; probably because of the disordered conditions due to government operation during the war, and the period of readjustment following their return to their owners.

Other shipping points have been more alert to their interests, as shown in the revival of the Stockton case, which was shelved during the war, but revived at the first opportunity, the date of the latest filing having been Aug. 17, 1921, or less than five months ago.

He urges the manufacturers, jobbers, and the Chamber of Commerce to organize behind his traffic bureau, with ample funds, not for defense against such attacks as the Stockton case, whose injustice he feels will be easily proved, but for an aggressive campaign of our own, aimed at first the correction of Southern California discriminations, and then the survey of the entire hinterland, as far as Yuma, Albuquerque, Denver, Cheyenne, all of which country has by reason of the advance of Los Angeles in population, manufacturing, distributing, and ocean shipping, become the logical trade territory of this city.

For such a fight and survey, and for the presentation of the facts on which to win, the traffic bureau has accumulated the data, but lacks the funds for necessary work and personnel. If the shippers provide the sinews of war, he is convinced a successful campaign at the present time could be made short, sharp and decisively successful.

YEAR'S RECORD IS BIG ONE.

One-seventh of Last Year's Permits Were for Hollywood Improvements.

In the Hollywood district during the past year more than 1100 new homes were built and permits for all types of structures carried a total valuation of more than $12,000,000, according to figures compiled by the Hollywood branch of the Security Trust and Savings Bank.

These figures show that the total valuation for the Hollywood district is slightly more than one-seventh of the total for the entire city of Los Angeles. The average building permit during the period was for $6000. The growth of population is estimated at 10,000.

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and they selected the San Gabriel Valley as the site of the "Mother Mission," realizing that it was the ideal location in Southern California.

Enjoying all its advantages of climate, elevation, soil and wonderful mountain view, on a national highway, with all the conveniences and improvements that can be secured in a great city and nearer to its business center than many portions of the city itself, with unrivalled transportation facilities, the splendid

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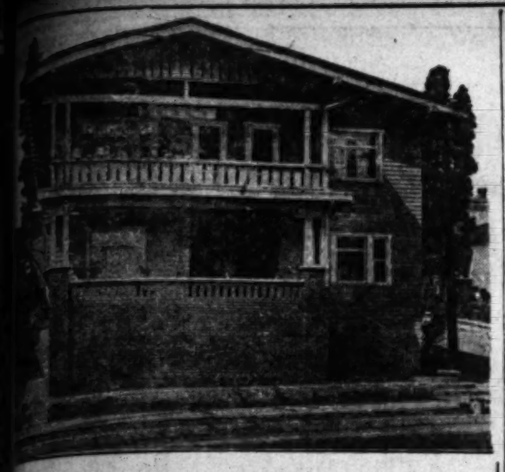
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Drive out Mission Road and Valley Blvd. (El Monte Road) to Ramona School, opposite our tract, or take Pacific Electric "Garvina" car to Ynez Station, or auto bus at Fifth Street Depot, Los Angeles.

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BIG GATHERING IS ANTICIPATED.

Over Five Hundred Realtors Will Go to Convention.

Auto Caravans Formed; Railroads Give Rates.

Local Board Largest in State by Liberal Margin.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OAKLAND, Jan. 7. — Advance information received by the California Real Estate Association from its local board representatives in fifty-six California towns and cities, forecasts an attendance of 500 to 1000 delegates at the seventeenth annual convention at the Hotel Oakland, January 19-21.

Automobile excursions to Oakland are being formed by the officers of the San Jose board in the Santa Clara Valley; Fresno, Modesto and Bakersfield boards in the San Joaquin Valley, and Sacramento, Chico and Vallejo boards in the Sacramento district. A large contingent will come from the Marin-Sonoma territory and from Southern California there will be a steamer excursion on the Yale or Harvard.

In addition to these caravans of automobiles, many dealers are planning to attend the convention by train. The railroads have granted a rate of 1½ fares for the round trip to Oakland, provided that 150 rate certificates are presented to the secretary of the convention showing that the holders thereof have paid the full fare one way. This minimum of 150 fares will secure for the delegates one-half fare on the return trip. The Sacramento Short Line has announced fare-and-a-half rates from its territory.

NATIONAL OFFICERS ATTEND.

The national officers of the 300 real estate boards in America will attend this convention, for the first time in the history of California realtordom, President Reed declares. National President Irvin B. Hiett of Toledo and National Executive Secretary Tom S. Ingersoll of Chicago will attend the State reunion, remaining for the entire three days.

Governor William D. Stephens will be the first speaker Thursday morning. His address will be on the subject, "The Place of the Realtor in Building California." Every important talk at the State convention deals with some phase of the real estate agent's place in the community life of California.

Salesmanship, renting and leasing, Own Your Own Home, subdivisions, farm lands, irrigation and reclamation, standard forms, exclusive listing, multiple listing, publicity, and the national convention at San Francisco will be among the big topics to be discussed by able leaders in the realty world.

ANNUAL BANQUET.

The annual banquet will be held Friday evening, January 20, at the Hotel Oakland. Among the speakers will be State Controller Ray L. Riley, A. Emery Wishon, power magnate of Fresno, Jesse H. Steinhart of San Francisco, National President Irvin B. Hiett, and an invitation has been extended to State Bank Superintendent Jonathan S. Dodge of Los Angeles to talk on the business outlook.

A big feature of the convention week will be the five-minute home-town talks for the president's perpetual trophy, offered by Fred E. Reed. There will also be the California Real Estate Magazine trophy offered for the local board showing the highest efficiency.

The State association now has more than 1300 members, an increase of over 150 per cent since the last convention. Secretary-treasurer Glenn D. Willaman declared. More than 2500 real estate men are members of local boards, and an effort is being made to register all these local board men in the State association. The board farthest north at the present time is at Chico, and Eureka is now after the honor. There are four boards in the extreme south, these being San Diego, East San Diego, El Centro and Calexico. There are twenty-three boards south of the Tehachapi.

Los Angeles county has the largest board, with a membership of more than 600. Oakland is second, with nearly 300 members, and San Francisco is third. Long Beach, San Jose, Fresno and San Diego are crowding for third place in the State.

To be Built at Huntington Park.



Proposed Elks' Club Building,
To be erected on Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park, at a cost of about $100,000. A. H. McCulloh is the architect.

MONROVIA SETS NEW RECORD IN BUILDING.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Jan. 6.—Setting a new mark for the city's building history, Monrovia permits today reached a grand total for 1921 of $564,000, 67 per cent above last year's total, which in itself had established a record.

The first part of the year saw building permits reach $256,169, more than any previous year except last, but it was in the second half that Monrovia fairly got into her stride, making $307,198.

A total of 184 homes were built during the year, two bungalow courts, six store buildings and ten garage houses. The residences alone totaled more than a third of a million dollars.

STORAGE WAREHOUSE.

Edward T. Flaherty, engineer, is preparing plans for a six-story and basement class A warehouse to be built on Santa Monica Boulevard near Cahuenga avenue for the Premier Fireproof Storage Company.

NEW FIRM TO OPEN NEARBY ACREAGE.

The L. H. Stodder Company, a recently organized firm of realty brokers, has taken the exclusive agency for the large holdings in Los Angeles and vicinity of the Burkhard Investment Company. These properties, comprising in all about 10,000 acres, are to be subdivided and placed on the market.

The first tract to be opened will be about 625 acres at East Alhambra, between Alhambra and San Gabriel. It will be subdivided into lots ranging from a quarter of an acre up. Gas, water, electricity, and other modern utilities, are to be installed by the subdividers, and arrangements have been completed, it is stated, for the extension of the Pacific Electric line through the property.

Associated with Mr. Stodder in the new company is E. B. Leaf, formerly the sales manager for W. A. Heitman Company. Mr. Stodder has been engaged in a general realty business in Alhambra for some time.

QUARTER SECTION AT EARLIMART IS SOLD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EARLIMART, Jan. 6. — Fred Turner of Los Angeles has purchased from Loyd and Cassel their 160-acre ranch three miles from town, known as the Lee place, for a consideration of $50,000. The property is improved, with forty acres in young vines, forty in alfalfa and the balance in barley. The new owner will take possession immediately. Fay and Fay were the agents in the transaction.

Remember These Facts

The course of Los Angeles' high-class residential development is fixed. It cannot go north nor east nor south. It must go west. It has been going west, is now going west and will always continue to go west, not only because that is the general tendency in cities, but because there is no other way it can go.

The development that has taken place in Wilshire will continue westward until it meets the development from the Palisades coming back from the ocean.

There is only one obstruction. That is the La Brea oil field. To go past that without encountering it, the development is now swinging southwesterly from Wilshire directly through

Pico Boulevard Heights

Pico Boulevard Heights is on the crest of the highland. The ground slopes three ways. Genesse, Fairfax and Hayworth Avenues in Pico Boulevard Heights will hold advantages in this next great development of Los Angeles similar to those held by Ardmore and Kingsley Drive in Wilshire—because they are the crest of the elevation.

Pico Boulevard is a through main artery from the center of the city to the heart of the west beach at Santa Monica and Ocean Park. It is half way between two other through boulevards and half way between the two through Pacific Electric car lines to the beach. The westward development must go right through it and on both sides of it.

It is a sightly and beautiful spot for a home. The soil absorbs the moisture quickly and, sloping three ways, no amount of rain can bother.

Fifty-seven foot fronts are $1200 and up, easy terms, discount for cash and discount for building. Protected for 49 years.

Drive out Pico Boulevard or take Pico street car and autos will take you from end of line.

Tract Office Open Sunday.

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Tract Office Pico at Fairfax

ONEONTA Park Annex



Large Dry Lots 50x165

550 Feet Elevation

$1250 to $1650

TERMS

Corners a trifle higher.

Sidewalks, curbs, gutters, gas, water, electricity and street work included in prices.

Reasonable Restrictions.

500 P. E. cars serve Oneonta Park Annex daily.

Unsurpassed boulevards—15 minutes' drive into town.

Schools near at hand.

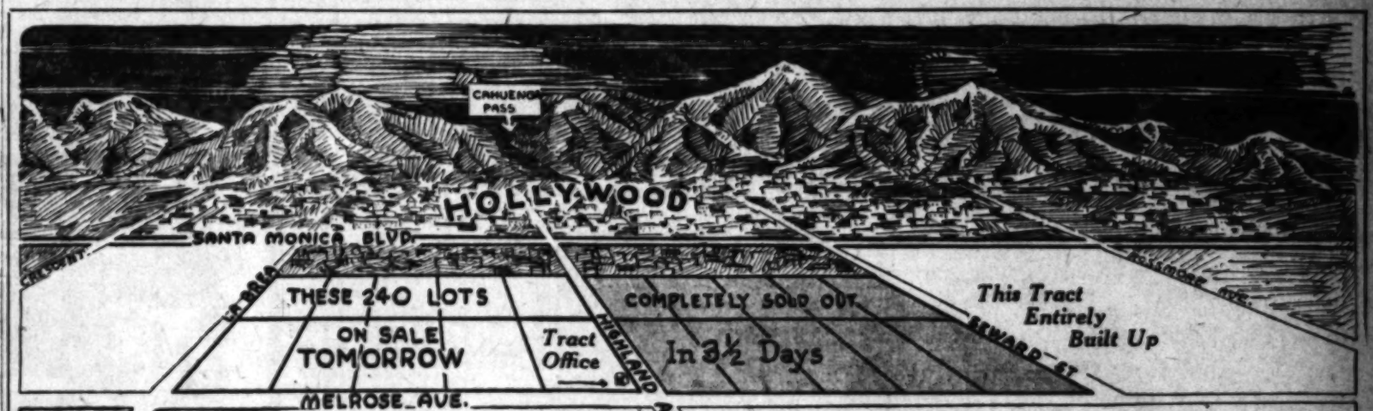
Prices positively unequaled ANYWHERE in Southern California.

¶ Take any Pasadena Short Line, Oak Knoll or Alhambra car. Get off at La Cresta station, Alhambra Road (tract office.)

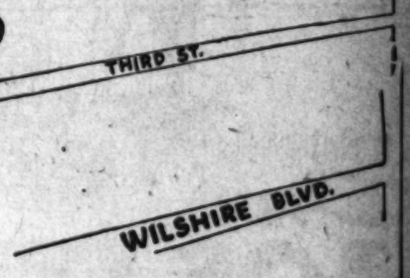
¶ By motor, drive out Huntington Drive to Alhambra Road.

Tract Office, Corner Huntington Drive and Alhambra Road. Open Daily and Sunday.

HARRY N. GIFFORD 5th and Spring. **JOHN G. STAUB** 522 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone 15664



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We believe that the best opportunities are here---

We do not believe that you ever again will be offered opportunities as good as those in Melrose Park today. Exceptional homesites. Remarkable business lots for investment or for a man's own business. Unusual chances to buy lots to hold for almost certain advance in prices. Melrose Park is actually part of South Hollywood. It is in the way of the natural development. And yet Melrose Park lots are offered to you at wholesale acreage prices plus the actual costs of improvements, such as water, gas, electricity, streets, cement curbs and cement walks which are to be paid for by the present owner. Buy—build or hold—there seems no chance to lose.

LIBERAL BUILDING DISCOUNTS

The Map Above Locates and Shows the Way to

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Views of Robal Inn,
Showing the main clubhouse and some of the houses which comprise the group. The lower picture is an interior view of the clubroom.

PLAN WORKS OUT WELL.

Founder of Workmen's Hotel at San Pedro Says Project Is Successful.

BY L. L. ELLIOTT,
President of Elliott & Horne Company.

Ever since it has been definitely recognized in business circles that there was an "industrial relations problem," it has also been definitely recognized that the one point of divergence between employer and employee that is always present in every controversy, the one fundamental thing always present whatever other issues might be injected into particular disputes, has been the claim of the wage earner—that the wage received was not sufficient to enable the earner to live as an American wage earner has a right to expect to live. Robbed of that argument there is comparatively little left from the standpoint of the earner that is not susceptible of easy adjustment.

In view of that long-standing claim and the insistently reiterated demand of the wage earners for a better standard of living purchasable by their wage, it seems strange that no specifically-concentrated effort has been made on the part of capital, as represented by the investment of the employer to use the concentrated power of business experience, efficient management and buying-power to fill the demand of the employees in the aggregate for a better living condition within the limits of their means, and to undertake the project as a business proposition for a profit, a reasonable profit, upon the investment just as they have striven for efficiency and lessened cost in production in every line of productive industry. This is the one big order of the generation that there has been no real effort on the part of the business world to fill.

In the fall of 1918 a group of business men in the city of Los Angeles set about the task of applying sound business methods to the problem of furnishing satisfying living conditions to wage earners at a price they could afford to pay. They had prominently in their minds these things:

(1.) If the wage earners can procure satisfying living conditions at a price they can afford to pay, the one great argument of the agitator is gone and the problem of industrial relations is three-quarters solved.

(2.) If by the application of correct business methods, such living conditions can be furnished at a reasonable profit, our industrial fabric is economically sound. If they cannot be furnished at a reasonable profit then either the demands of the wage earner are for an impossibly high scale of living, or our industrial fabric is economically unsound.

(3.) What should capital consider a reasonable profit under the circumstances? They decided upon 7 per cent.

(4.) How can we fairly determine what wages are? They decided that the average of wages in a wide range of employments taken over a period of twenty years would be a fair estimate of wages.

(5.) What proportion of earned wages can a wage earner afford to pay for his housing? They decided that one-fifth could fairly be devoted to that purpose.

Having these things in mind their problem resolved itself to this: Can we build, operate and maintain a housing plant that will furnish satisfying living conditions at a charge not greater than one-fifth of the earned wages of the tenants and make it pay at least 7 per cent on the capital invested? These gentlemen decided that it could be done and that if it could be done it ought to be done and that if it could and ought to be done they would do it and see if the rest of the world would follow after and really fill "The Big Order." The result was the building and operating of "Robal Inn," at San Pedro, the port and industrial center of Los Angeles. The plant represents an investment of close to $250,000 and the net earnings for the year of 1921 just closing are a fraction under 3 per cent computed on the invested capital.

Robal Inn is modeled after the plan of a club, rather than that of the conventional hotel. It is conveniently and centrally located; in fact, is within 1000 feet of the business center of the district. It occupies two and a third acres of ground, bounded on three sides by streets and looks as little like what one ordinarily conjures up, as the image of a wage earners' hotel, as anything you could imagine. It looks much more like a court of well-kept private houses with lawns, flowers, shrubs and ornamental light posts to lend dignity to its private driveway, that leads through the grounds to the garages in the rear. The normal capacity of the plant is 210 guests. There are five main buildings, besides garages, laundry, locker room, cement tennis courts, basketball and indoor baseball court, croquet court, etc.

The architecture is old English with high gabled roofs, the colors are soft grays and greens and the appearance is more than ordinarily pleasing and satisfying. The buildings face each other across a wide lawn, with a cement driveway and walk in the center. It is some seventy feet across the lawns from front to front of the houses, giving an unusual feeling of openness, airiness and freedom. In the warm evenings, chairs and lawn benches along the walk and the lawns themselves are filled with chatting, laughing people enjoying the freedom of the clean, well-kept flower-bordered, open space that is their own private home spot and resting place.

Four of the buildings are the units for living quarters, the fifth being the clubhouse where entertainments for the guests are given and contains also the office of the hotel. This clubhouse is spacious, hospitable in tone and has every possible convenience: writing tables, current literature, an extensive library, pool tables, games, a large fireplace and a ballroom that would be a credit to any clubhouse.

Owing to the unit plan, with separate buildings, every room is an outside room with ample light and perfect ventilation. Each room is completely appointed with comfortable chairs, dressers, chiffoniers, curtained windows, medicine cabinets, large closet space and good quality of floor covering. An individual gas heater, controlled by the occupant, is in every room. Better, more comfortable beds cannot be found in any hotel at any price.

OTHER CONVENIENCES.

On each floor of eighteen rooms is found a large bathroom fashioned after the style of a clubhouse bath. Each contains five separate shower baths, with dressing room for each one, one tub bathroom and four lavatories. The equipment throughout is modern. On each floor is a similar room for women. The hot water facilities are the best in the market, automatic, gas-heated and available at all times by simply turning the faucet.

The service is more like that of a home club than a large transient hotel. A caretaker resides in every building. At the office, service of a clubhouse character may be had. Laundry, telephone messages, cleaning and pressing of clothes are all attended to upon request and all the minor attentions that make a home enjoyable.

Outdoor amusements include tennis courts, croquet grounds and a playground baseball court. Garages are on the premises for the use of guests for a small fee.

The restaurant is maintained by competent caterers, and as an illustration of its menu an excellent dinner is obtainable for 40 cents.

The rates at the Robal Inn should be mentioned. They are: weekly, one person in a room, $4.50; weekly, two persons, double room, each person, $3.50; weekly, two persons in ordinary room, each person, $3; weekly, one person, room and bath, $9; weekly, two persons, room and bath, each person, $6.

Many combinations are economically arranged whereby adjoining rooms are engaged by a number of guests, one for the sitting room and the others for sleeping quarters. This has been very acceptable to women living alone.

This brief description and accompanying details scarcely do justice to the scheme of Robal Inn, but they are, we believe, sufficient to prove that the plan of the founders has developed into a demonstrated success and that the thought of the ideal in living conditions is there a reality.

Leaders in industry will do well to reflect upon the success of this practical experiment. The expansion of it is inevitable, not only making for happier living conditions and contentment, but adding immeasureably, also, to the stability and lasting prosperity of American commerce.

TULARE MEN TAKE OVER GROCERY STORE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Jan. 7.—R. A. Rosander, who last June purchased the grocery business of Weidman & Way, has sold out to Frank A. Brooks and John Willee, of this city. The new owners will take charge immediately after the taking of inventory.

F. A. Brooks, the senior partner in the new firm, has for some time past been in the employ of the Burnett Lumber Company, while the other member of the firm, John Willee, has been an employee of the local Standard Oil Company station. The retiring owner will take charge of the service station now under construction at the corner of Tulare and N streets, owned by W. L. Wellman. Later on, Mr. Rosander states, he will again enter the grocery business.

TO RANK WITH THE LEADERS.

Permits Issued During First Week of January Exceed October Record.

If the record of the past week is maintained, January will rank among the biggest months in the history of the city, as regards construction activity. According to the figures of the building department, permits to the number of 665 have been issued, with a valuation of $1,482,409.

This is slightly less than same period in December, but is ahead of October, the highest month in the city's history, in both number of permits and value. The showing made during the past week is regarded by officials of the department as remarkable, in view of the fact that Monday was a holiday, and that the weather has been unsettled. At this rate, a record for the month of between $8,000,000 and $9,000,000 for the month is anticipated.

Buys Home of Film Star at Beverly Hills.

The sale of the May Allison home in Beverly Hills, this week, for a cash consideration of $50,000, is said to be one of the largest cash transactions that has been completed in this district, during the year. The purchaser is David Rodgers, late general manager of the Skinner & Eddy Shipbuilding Corporation of Seattle, who, since the United States government took over the management of these yards, has retired from active business in the North and has come to Los Angeles to make his future home.

The sale was made by the Hollywood office of the Frank Meline Company, through Mr. Strange and Mr. Whitlaw, salesmen. Another cash transaction by the Frank Meline Company was the sale of the Cutter home on Lanewood avenue to Frank Davey of Detroit, for a consideration of $35,000. Messrs. Strange and Whitlaw representing the Hollywood office also completed the sale of the northwest corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Berendo for $22,000, to be immediately improved with business property.

SEVENTH STREET GARAGE.

Architects Morgan, Walls & Morgan have completed plans for a one-story brick garage to be built at the northwest corner of Seventh street and Union avenue.

Hancock Park

Permanence

The rapid growth of cities, the expiration of restrictions, the encroachments of business or apartments and other undesirable neighbors, have all tended to make American home life unsettled.

Every man desires that his home be a permanent expression of the standing of his family in the community.

Every woman wants her home to be permanently located in a section where her children will be identified with the neighborhood and she can feel pride in her home and its environment.

Hancock Park, with its restrictions, its exclusive location, its unsurpassed improvements, offers all that can be desired in permanence.



Fifty-year building restrictions. Ornamental Street lights. Sewer, water, gas and electricity to the curb. All carried in underground conduits. Five-inch concrete boulevards built under our own supervision.

Prices so low as to surprise you—

Hancock Park
office on the property
Wilshire at Rossmore



On LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS

The fame of the Hollywood foothills is national. The inspirational vista from these heights is a lure to many a transcontinental tourist. In magazine and verse the view from these highlands has been sung.

And these splendid sites are available to you for a home lot or a private estate. Not for long, though. The area is so limited and so much in demand that when Los Feliz Heights has been completely sold out the best of these foothill slopes will be gone—and probably forever.

Start your home-making plans early in the year—and start by visiting this property. Located, as you know, at Los Feliz boulevard and Vermont avenue—the ideal residential and exclusive section of Hollywood.

Here's an invitation to motor the new hill driveways. Offices of the owners are on the property; information and literature awaiting you.

There is a view awaiting you that will last long in your memory.

Cook-Woodley-Thompson
Owners—Subdividers

10,000 People Saw the Devil's Gate Dam Last Sunday



With the flood waters still forming a huge lake there, it is a sight worth seeing

COME OUT TODAY!

And when you've seen the lake and dam, be sure to return via beautiful La Canada Valley and—

Flintridge Gardens

Drive slowly through Flintridge Gardens—with a thought of your kiddies in mind. You will instantly appreciate it as a wonderful place for children to play, and grow strong and be innocently happy. And a great place for you to build a comfortable, cozy home, with every convenience amid ideal surroundings. Flintridge Gardens has gas, water, electricity and paved streets; no assessments, for all improvements are paid. Appropriate building restrictions. And prices for big, choicely located lots are as low as—

$1250 THE HALF ACRE

MORE THAN 200 LOTS ALREADY SOLD

Your children will glory in Flintridge Gardens and you will find life-long comfort and happiness there. Make your visit today a visit of selection—to pick out the place where you want to build your home!

The WILLIAM WILSON CO.

429 Pacific Mutual Building.

PASADENA
65 So. Raymond Ave.

LOS ANGELES
Phone 13168





This Beautiful Home in the Foothills

850 Kings Road, West Hollywood



For Sale
Unfurnished
$60,000

FOR RENT
Furnished
Until October, 1922
$500 Per Month

This beautiful suburban home, located on a highly improved five-acre site, in the most desirable residential district.

Grounds planted with flowers, shrubs and ornamental and fruit trees. Three-machine garage, cement tennis court, gardener's bungalow and barn on the premises.

Will sell unfurnished or will rent with handsome furnishings to desirable tenant for private residence use. No discrimination against children.

Competent colored gardener and houseman will remain in the employ of tenant.

First floor contains living-room 24x36, dining-room, breakfast-room all beautifully finished. A large screened living porch 42x11. Unsurpassed pantry, kitchen and laundry facilities.

Seven bedrooms and four baths on second floor. Electricity, Gas, Telephone.

Owner's Phone 104-03

Usual courtesies shown agents.

50 Lots in Glenhurst Terrace

HOME sites in subdivisions without number are available in and about Los Angeles, but here is one of the most unusual offerings of the year.

Big lots, with 500 feet elevation, perfectly drained, absolutely free from standing water during the heaviest rains — at prices lower than are being asked for property further out and indifferently drained.

Glenhurst Terrace is on Glendale Boulevard. High-class development surrounds the tract. Homes are being built on the property already. Schools, stores, etc., are near at hand. Car service is fast and frequent. Unsurpassed boulevards in all directions. Wonderful view of Verdugo Mountains.

The soil is fertile, sandy loam. Vegetation thrives—no frosts.

¶ Business lots on the Glendale Boulevard, $1040 up.

On Sale Sunday—

$1100 to $1300,

All 50-Foot Frontage—

All Street Improvements Paid for—

16 Minutes From 6th and Broadway

One of the Last Close-In Low Priced Properties

Glenhurst Terrace is only 4 1-2 miles from the center of the city. 16 minutes by street car, less by auto. We will allow 5 per cent discount for cash. Financial assistance also to home seekers who build immediately.

You owe it to yourself to see this property TODAY.

Easy and Quick to Reach—

Come direct to tract office at 3200 Glendale Blvd. Take Glendale car, get off at Atwater Ave. and walk one block south to Larga Ave.
By Auto: Lake Shore Drive to Glendale Blvd., then straight out.

Gilman & Fenner

REALTORS

OWNERS AND HOME BUILDERS

928 South Hill Street

BUILDING KEY TO PROSPERITY.

Message of Reserve Board Head Points the Way.

Prices Being Equalized, but Will Not Slump.

Los Angeles Facing New Record-Breaking Year.

If Los Angeles continues to push its essential building activities during 1922 as it did in 1921, it will not only have the effect of accelerating in a marked way general business and industrial improvements, but will enable this city to maintain throughout the year its position as the one white spot on the commercial map of the country. This is the basis of a communication being circulated by the Los Angeles forward movement, among this city's banks and commercial firms, in which pointed reference is made to the recent public statement of W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, that "when one important industry resumes, others automatically follow."

Keep up our building activities to a normal level and this city will be assured of a prosperity that will sustain other business lines, is, in brief, the substance of the message of the Federal Reserve Board's head, which the managers of the forward movement declare should be seriously considered by those who have been holding back building plans awaiting another radical drop in building material prices and labor costs. According to Gov. Harding's declaration, based upon a review of conditions throughout the country, the present outlook is decidedly against further reductions of commodity prices, and this is taken by the forward movement committee to cover virtually all the costs that enter building contruction. On this subject Gov. Harding says:

"Not all commodity prices are going down—some are going up—which means that prices are seeking an equilibrium, and that, in turn, means the opportunity to do business. Prices went up, then they went down, now they are readjusting themselves. We have passed through the most trying and dangerous part of the readjustment period. If we can all get together and aid the orderly processes of production and distribution and get the public out of the idea that buying must stop because prices may go lower and lower indefinitely, then we shall get stability into the situation.

"Public sentiment, which so greatly controls the movements of business, follows the facts, but it does not follow evenly. Some trades are today going forward; others are still backward. Some individuals are making money; others are not. The public has a great buying power, and buying power begets buying power. When one important industry resumes, others automatically revive. And industries are reviving.

CO-OPERATION NECESSARY.

"I have this to say regarding present conditions and future prospects. The banking situation has greatly improved and with respect to it, the gloomy forbodings of last winter are no longer justified and can be dismissed. With proper co-operation on the part of merchants and bankers, those engaged in building and agriculture have now opportunities and prospects which were not anticipated a few months ago and it is of vital importance that this co-operation be given."

The confident statements made at the office of the chief building inspector that "the outlook for a big building year could hardly be better" is taken by the forward movement to mean that a lengthy period of intensive construction development is actually here. It is estimated at the city building department that the first quarter of 1922 will see approximately $25,000,000 worth of new building operations under way. This budget includes a number of fine private and public structures which will not only engage the services of thousands of workers, thus injecting a healthy prosperity into the situation, but will represent valuable contributions to the city's architectural beauty.

A significant fact about the present building situation is that, following a temporary lull incident to the holiday season and the subsequent rain, the rush for permits for new buildings averaged a higher total for the opening week of January than for a like period of December. Assistant Building Inspector Welch said yesterday that indications are that the January building total will considerably exceed that of the corresponding month of a year ago. It is estimated by the building department that at least 15,000 new homes will be built in Los Angeles during 1922, and this number would not more than take care of the city's normal growth.

NEW COMPANY FORMED

Plan to Erect Quarter of Million Dollar Plant at Woodlake.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WOODLAKE, Jan. 6.—A $250,000 honey plant is to be erected in Woodlake within a short time, under terms of the articles of incorporation of the Western Citrus Honey Corporation, which have been filed in the County Clerk's office at Visalia. The company has purchased property along the Visalia Electric Railroad right of way in Woodlake and purposes to start building at an early date. It is expected to have the plant in operation before the flow of honey in 1922.

Walter D. Travioli has sold twenty acres of his ranch southwest of Woodlake to C. L. Parker. This sale comprises the undeveloped portion of the ranch. The peach orchard has been rented by W. C. Wharton. Mr. Parker will occupy the Travioli house, while Mr. and Mrs. Travioli have moved to the ranch of his father near Exeter. The place is in full bearing Emperor grapes and peaches.

HILL STREET STORES.

Harwood Hewitt, architect, is preparing plans for a one-story brick store building to be erected on Hill street, near Eleventh. The structure will contain eleven stores, and will have a frontage of 100 feet on Hill street, with a depth of 150 feet.

HUNDRED PER CENT INCREASE.

Harbor Architect Predicts Marked Gain in Building Operations During 1922.

Building construction at Los Angeles Harbor in 1922 will exceed the $3,000,000 mark of 1921 by more than 100 per cent, according to William F. Durr, architect of the Charles F. Durr Company. The firm is now engaged in preparing plans for four building projects at the harbor to cost $225,000.

Plans have already been prepared or are now being drawn for nearly $1,500,000 worth of business blocks, hotels and residences at the harbor, it was learned yesterday. Home builders and contractors are unusually busy and the campaign for new homes is being carried forward with increased activity.

The largest single project planned for the harbor in the immediate future is the Rudecinda F. S. de Dodson Building at Seventh and Palos Verdes streets, San Pedro. It will be three stories high and will contain, besides the new West Coast Theater, a number of store and office rooms. It will cost upward of $400,000.

Plans for the $100,000 national home of the Chief Petty Officers Club of the United States Navy are being prepared by the Durr company, as are plans for the proposed Catholic school building, to be erected at a cost of $60,000.

NEW PLANING MILL.

Work is Started on Visalia Plants; Hotel Changes Hands.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Jan. 6.—Construction work has begun on a new planing mill for Visalia which is being erected by O. D. Arnold and Ross Henry, two of the best known mill mechanics in the city. The new mill is expected to be ready for business January 1. It is being built on property located at school street and the Santa Fe tracks on East street. The building now under construction will be 40x60 feet and can be enlarged when necessary.

An excellent equipment of mill machinery is on the ground ready for installation as soon as the building is completed. This machinery will permit of all kinds of mill work. Hardwood work and glass work, including window and windshield glass, will be featuerd by the new concern.

The Boone Hotel on North Church street, which has been managed by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Compton, proprietors of the Palace Hotel, for the past eight years, has changed hands, being purchased by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ganaway of Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Ganaway have taken possession.

GLENDALE STORES.

Frank Rasche, designer, is preparing plans for and will build a one-story brick store building at Isabel and Broadway, Glendale, for himself. The building will contain three stores.



Start the New Year "Right"—

—get out of the rent-paying habit—buy a home of your own. Start the new year free and unencumbered—be independent—your own landlord—put your rent money back into your own pocket!

You'll find just the kind of a home you want, at the price you want to pay, in—

Beautiful Walnut Park

where full-bearing walnut trees flourish, where you have all city conveniences but no city taxes to pay. You can get a homey little place like the one shown above for as little as $4500 and pay for it on less-than-rent terms!

Walnut Park has the backing of such men as—

Fred L. Baker, President Baker Iron Works and L. A. Shipbuilding Co.
A. B. Cass, President Southern California Telephone Co.
Louis M. Cole, President Royal Packing Co. and former U. S. Food Administrator for Los Angeles.
L. D. Sale, President Western Wholesale Drug Co.
Geo. E. Hazard, Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
Harry Fryman, Owner Hotel Hayward
S. F. Macfarlane, Attorney
The Hellmans and Many Others

COME WITH US ON A DELIGHTFUL OUTING

21-Mile Scenic Ride, Free Hot Luncheon

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Comfortable Auto Busses Leave

522½ S. Hill St. 1st door north of S. & M. Cafeteria) at 10:30
445 S. Hill St. (in front of Poinsettia Cafeteria) at 10:40
1003 S. Figueroa St. at 10:30

Take this trip with us or come out on the Huntington Park car, (5-cent fare) going east on Seventh street, or drive south to Slauson avenue, east to Long Beach boulevard, then south to the Park. Those who are unable to accompany us on this trip may arrange to go in a private car by calling Mrs. Seeley at Main 9122 or 10521. We will call for you and bring you back to your home, apartment or hotel.

"Buy First Mortgages on Los Angeles Homes and Improved Property"

Victor Girard

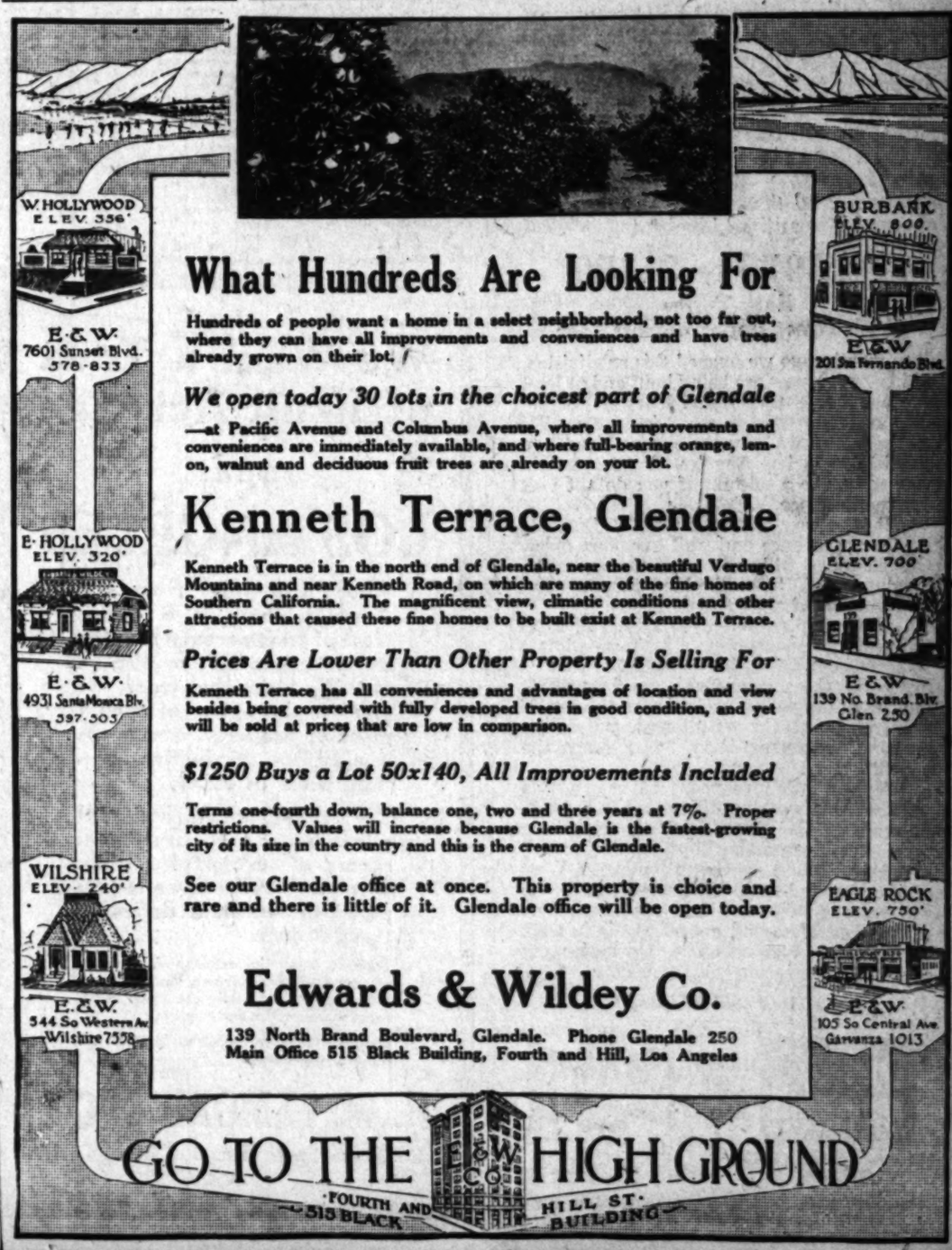
205-207 H. W. Hellman Building

10521 — BRANCH OFFICES: — Main 9122

445 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.
639 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
413 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.
3221½ S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Keystone Drug Store No. 2, 706 S. Main St., Riverside, Cal.
Towne Allison Drug Store No. 2, 676 Third St., near F, San Bernardino, Cal.
Entrance Y. W. C. A. on Figueroa St.
104 W. Fourth, Santa Ana, Cal.
80 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.
211 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.
207 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
150 S. Thomas St., Pomona, Cal.

Newcomers

are aware of the fact that THE TIMES is California's great Want-Ad medium. The first thing they do in seeking a business opening is to buy a copy of THE TIMES and turn to the "Business Chance" column. New opportunities every day.



What Hundreds Are Looking For

Hundreds of people want a home in a select neighborhood, not too far out, where they can have all improvements and conveniences and have trees already grown on their lot.

We open today 30 lots in the choicest part of Glendale

—at Pacific Avenue and Columbus Avenue, where all improvements and conveniences are immediately available, and where full-bearing orange, lemon, walnut and deciduous fruit trees are already on your lot.

Kenneth Terrace, Glendale

Kenneth Terrace is in the north end of Glendale, near the beautiful Verdugo Mountains and near Kenneth Road, on which are many of the fine homes of Southern California. The magnificent view, climatic conditions and other attractions that caused these fine homes to be built exist at Kenneth Terrace.

Prices Are Lower Than Other Property Is Selling For

Kenneth Terrace has all conveniences and advantages of location and view besides being covered with fully developed trees in good condition, and yet will be sold at prices that are low in comparison.

$1250 Buys a Lot 50x140, All Improvements Included

Terms one-fourth down, balance one, two and three years at 7%. Proper restrictions. Values will increase because Glendale is the fastest-growing city of its size in the country and this is the cream of Glendale.

See our Glendale office at once. This property is choice and rare and there is little of it. Glendale office will be open today.

Edwards & Wildey Co.

139 North Brand Boulevard, Glendale. Phone Glendale 250
Main Office 515 Black Building, Fourth and Hill, Los Angeles

GO TO THE E&W HIGH GROUND

FOURTH AND HILL ST. — 515 BLACK BUILDING

Make No Mistake

Buy From Us—and Buy Now!



Thousands of folks are planning to come to Los Angeles; these thousands must find homes; some one must provide the homesites; some one must build the homes.

Thousands are here now paying high rents WHO WILL WITHIN THE NEXT SIX MONTHS BUY HOMESITES AND BUY HOMES.

Someone is going to reap a rich profit on well-chosen moderate-priced homesites. The only question is where will the GREATEST DEVELOPMENT and realty movement take place?

We are positive that it will be between the city and the ocean;

We are positive it will be in the great SOUTHWEST;

We are sure it will be West of Western and South of Slauson because this is the only land still open for settlement.

We are sure it will be on a five-cent car fare; we are sure it will be in tracts where there are reasonable restrictions; where there is good drainage, where there is a good view and where the street improvements including sidewalk and curb are installed;

We want to ask you to make no mistake, but visit our tract corner Slauson and 6th Ave. We want to show you beautiful level lots.

At $975 to $1150

Easy Terms

With Street Improvements Free

Two months ago we opened this subdivision. Thirty-odd houses are being built and at least one new home starts daily. They sell before they are under roof in many instances. We really believe we have the cheapest and best subdivision in Los Angeles. If we are right you will make a mistake if you do not visit our tract at once.

It is so easy to put things off. Don't do it. Go out at once and visit our tract office. Our salesmen will show you the property. Sunday we will be on the land ourselves and give you personal attention.

You might as well make a good substantial profit as anyone else. This is no wildcat 10 to 30-cent fare subdivision. The fare is five cents, the surroundings are beautifully improved, the prices are less than the far-off property, no shacks are allowed, and as the building progresses every buyer reaps the benefit.

Make a little investment and reap a little profit without working with your hands for it. Remember this: "Every lot is ripe right now for a nice home and will either rent or sell at once." Buy in the Great Southwest, West of Western and South of Slauson, and you will make no mistake. Take the Grand Ave. car marked Mesa and get off at Sixth, walk two blocks to Slauson office. Or motor out on splendid pavement all the way.

GO TO OFFICE ON TRACT

OLE HANSON — SIXTH AND SLAUSON — THE McCARTHY CO

701 Pacific Finance Bldg. Pico 5076 — Union Oil Building Broadway 2371

SIXTY DOLLARS MAKES MILLION.

Furniture Maker Says Los Angeles Did It.

Will Start Work on Big New Factory This Week.

Predicts American Furniture Center Here.

Starting in Los Angeles in 1902 with a total capital of $60, to make furniture by the single piece and by himself; now with a clear investment of $500,000 of his own money in the furniture manufacturing business, with buildings covering nearly half a city block, employing about 200 hands and turning out well over $1,000,000 of product annually, and with a annual pay roll of about $250,000, is the story of what the growth of Los Angeles has done for one of its industrious workers.

This story was uncovered by the fact that the Angelus Furniture Manufacturing Company started work during the past week to clear off several houses and sheds from its property adjoining the present factory, for the immediate erection of a new four-story addition, as relief for the crowded condition of the present factory on East Pico streets, between Stanford and Paloma streets.

The new building will adjoin the present four-story buildings, 150 by 140 feet, fronting on East Pico, and will form a continuous frontage of pressed brick in the same style of architecture. This will make it necessary to remove or remodel the north fifty feet of the present plant. Work on the new buildings will be pushed as soon as the ground is cleared.

This will give a four-story building, 320 by 140 feet, given over entirely to the making of the standard lines of furniture, including period, walnut and mahogany, library, dining-room and living-room, upholstered velours and leathers, bed davenports and upholstered woven rattan furniture; in fact, a complete line, excepting only bedroom furniture.

The Angelus Furniture Manufacturing Company also owns the larger portion of all the property in the block bounded by East Twelfth and Pico, Stanford and Paloma, all improved with dwellings, and expects to make further extensions of plant as its selling organization is developed to cover the Pacific Coast. This it contemplates doing as rapidly as it can, the company's first catalogue being now in process of compilation. This will be an imposing publication.

A ROMANCE.

Harry Siskin is the sole owner and manager of the Angelus company, and the story of its development from the original $60, along with the development of Los Angeles, is illuminating on the industrial possibilities of the Southland, which Mr. Siskin, who is still a comparatively young man, declares are greater now than at any time during the past twenty years of his own struggles, discouragements and successes.

Learning his trade of cabinet-making and upholstering in his native Poland, he went to London at the age of 18, where his skill as a craftsman and designer promptly put him into a foreman's job with a small manufacturer, but he soon emigrated to America and located in Philadelphia, with but one clearly defined purpose—to work for nobody but himself, and to come to Southern California as soon as he could.

As a handy man and taker of any sort of furniture jobs he could get, he married and soon had a brood of two sons and a daughter, so that it took him longer to save the money for the California trip than he had hoped, but in 1902 the family reached this city from Philadelphia with just $60 left, with which to buy the materials for making a few chairs. These he sold and bought materials for more, making the furniture in meager living quarters on the same property where his big factory is now located.

From odd jobs, repairs on fine furniture partially wrecked in shipping across the continent, and the designing of special pieces for some of the earlier dealers, the business gradually developed, until in 1914 he owned his original domicile and had a two-story frame factory on the rear of the lot, was doing a large business, and had established a credit that stood him in excellent stead when in that year his factory burned down, without a cent of insurance.

A FAMILY AFFAIR.

With no other security than his business record, he was advanced $30,000 after the fire by one of the larger local banks and trust companies, and immediately built part of the present four-story brick plant on Pico, back of his original lot. Under the spur of the war prices and the demand for all the goods he could turn out, the factory has since 1914 grown by leaps and bounds, now being one of the largest in the city, and, because of the great variety of the line, being susceptible of practically unlimited expansion.

The investment in the buildings, machinery, lands and stock is now fully $500,000, all of it "in the family," and all made in this business whose sales last year exceeded $100,000 a month; employed from 150 to 200 hands, with a pay roll of over $5000 a week, or more than $250,000 for the year.

Harry Siskin, the proprietor and developer of this important unit in the furniture industry of Los Angeles, insists that any other man can duplicate his performance or exceed it, in the favored city of Los Angeles, if he will put the same determination and work into it.

He declares that the city is only beginning to wake up; that it will quickly grow to many times its present size; that the climatic conditions are a priceless asset, making it possible to manufacture more goods for less cost than in any other city in the world; that the free labor conditions leave the way open for every ambitious mechanic in any of the trades, to go as far as his initiative and industry will let him; and that he expects to see his sons carry the Angelus Furniture Manufacturing Company along to many times its present size and production, along with the expansion of the Coast furniture industry. He says he is convinced Los Angeles will become the leading furniture manufacturing center in the United States within the next two decades, and expects to take a hand in this expansion.

FINE VINEYARD SOLD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DINUBA, Jan. 7.—An indication of the value of Dinuba's improved vineyards is shown in the sale consummated through the real estate firm of Archer & Scott in which Clay Callison has sold his forty-acre vineyard near North Dinuba to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barker of Orosi for approximately $1800 per acre. This property is considered one of the show places of this section.

BUNGALOW COURT.

The Wesco Construction Company is preparing plans for the first two units of a five-unit bungalow court to be built on South Olive street for Bessie Crystal. Each unit will contain three rooms.

GREAT PROGRESS MADE.

The records of the clay products industry in Los Angeles show greater progress during 1921 than has marked any single year in its history, according to a business compilation made by the service department of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company. Under the pressure of the tremendous building altivities which have gone on in this community, this industry has not only netted remarkable gains in the output of locally manufactured pressed brick, hollow and roofing tile and architectural terra cotta, and have kept virtually all of their kilns working throughout the year, but have also managed to break into outside fields which clay products manufacturers in northern cities have heretofore regarded as their exclusive territory.

More than 4,000,000 roofing tiles alone have been manufactured in this city in the past twelve months, as shown by the records of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, which is now the largest manufacturer of this material in the Southwest.

The 1922 outlook in the local clay products industry, according to the heads of this company, is extremely bright, and it is estimated that the output of pressed brick, hollow and roofing tile and refractories will possibly double that of the year just closed.

CITRUS HOLDINGS IN VALLEY INCREASED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 6.—Through a deal consummated in Los Angeles, R. J. Gaffney of Los Angeles, formerly of Pittsburg, has added to his orange grove interests. With A. J. Wilkins & Co., of this city, as agent, Mr. Gaffney purchased 140 acres of bearing orange groves, and is now one of the largest individual growers in Tulare county.

FLAT BUILDINGS.

George W. Eldredge and Thomas Jewell, architects, are preparing plans for a two-unit, twenty-room frame and plaster flat buildings to be built on San Marino street, near Elden, for Moses Tanner.

SANTA MONICA CHURCH.

Bids for the new First Presbyterian Church Building at Santa Monica have been opened, according to Architect C. F. Skilling. The building will cost more than $100,000.

AUCTION SALE



This Fine Home, Will Be Sold at Auction, Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 2 P.

1423 South Gramercy Place

Take Pico car to Gramercy Place, go one block south, or Vineyard and 18th Street car to Gramercy Place, then one block north to property. (3 blocks west from Western avenue on 18th Street.) 9 rooms, 2 living-rooms, sunroom, dining-room and kitchen, laundry room. Built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs, floored attic. Furnace. Five fireplaces with brick chimneys, 2 cement porches downstairs, 2 porches upstairs. WELL KEPT LAWN, WITH PALMS, SHADE TREES, SHRUBS, ETC. Corner lot, 75x178. Suitable for duplex or apartment. SPLENDID SURROUNDINGS. CONVENIENT TO PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS. ½ Cash, Balance Good Terms.

S. K. NOLAND, Auctioneer

1148 Southwestern Avenue. 75673



Merchants

Invest in the Future of Los Angeles

You men who sell things know how Los Angeles is growing---your books show many new names every day---newcomers from every State in the Union. Naturally you want to see your business expand---grow the way Los Angeles is growing!

You invest in the future of your own business when you invest in the future of Los Angeles. You are not only making a profitable investment for today but you are paving the way to bigger future profits, bigger business for yourself when you buy first mortgage securities to help finance the building of Los Angeles homes.

Your livelihood, the blood of your business life depends on the prosperity of Los Angeles. Its prosperity is your prosperity.

You can buy first mortgages on Los Angeles homes and improved property from nearly anyone of Los Angeles' big realty firms or financial houses.

Invest in the future of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Forward Movement

We Want a Tract of Fruit Acreage near LOS ANGELES

About 150 miles from Los Angeles, there is a choice tract of fruit acreage that the owner would like to dispose of. We want that tract. If you are the owner of such a piece of property, and yours is a choice, productive location, write us today.

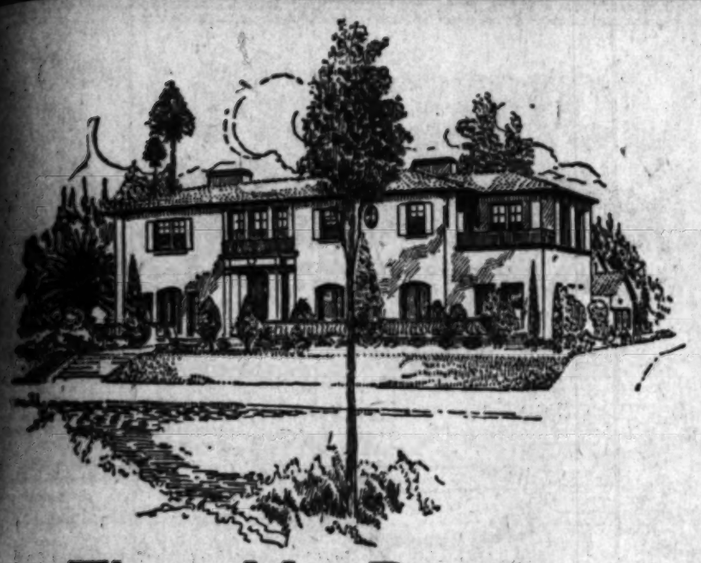
We are an established real estate house with an unusual record of successful selling. Our large sales force is prepared to handle a desirable tract at once.

State in detail the extent and character of your tract, fruits grown, distance from Los Angeles, etc. Highest grade references will be given and required.

For prompt action, please address, H. W. Elmore, personally.

H. W. ELMORE & CO.

29 S. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.



These Men Preserve Your Pride in Your Home

Certain types of architecture remain beautiful as long as the building endures. Usually they are the creations of men who know the never-changing beauty of true art.

These men know how to plan and build for you the home you want to have remain a source of pride and a place of comfort for years to come.

Consult an Architect or Designer

These men know, too, the materials to put into that home—materials that give lasting beauty and insure durability.

Such materials are Heath Hollow Tile, "Varicolor" and Spanish Roofing Tile and other Clay Products manufactured by L. A. Pressed Brick Co.

You may be sure that if these materials are specified it is an indication that a home is being built for you that is economical—durable—comfortable and lastingly beautiful.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L. A. Pressed Brick Co.

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway
Phones Main 502 — 60469

Rimpau Hill

The flat-top hill which has been known for years as Rimpau Hill was noted for its sightliness and its beautiful view before it was made into lots.

The excellent and complete improvements just begun by the owners, the Rimpau Trustees, will make it one of the loveliest places in the Wilshire District.

The prices are mostly from $1350 to $2350, with corners a little more. There are lots for single bungalows and two-story houses, and for double bungalows or two stories.

Some large corners accommodate two houses, one facing each street.

These lots are going very fast, close to half a million dollars worth in less than sixty days. Those who want them at the present low prices should come at once.

To Get to RIMPAU HILL

Drive on Wilshire Boulevard to Rimpau Boulevard, north of Los Angeles High School, thence south three blocks, or taken West 11th Street car to the High School and walk one block west. Our salesmen's autos are marked Rimpau Hill. Also take West Pico car, get off south of Los Angeles High School and walk one block west to Rimpau Boulevard.

David Barry & Company

1125 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 60369.

And Offices on the Tract.

Groceries, drug stores, theaters, garages, hotels, apartment-houses, candy stores, restaurants, manufactories, filling stations, dry goods, banks—these and every other conceivable line of business are advertised under "Business Chances" in **TIMES' WANT-ADS**

New Center of College Activities.



The Stanford Union Building,
Now nearing completion on the university campus. This structure will be a part of a group of three buildings, two of which were completed several years ago.

STANFORD UNION TO OPEN SOON

Structure, Now Nearly Finished, Will be Center of University Life.

The new Stanford Union Building, which will provide living quarters for 100 men students, and which will accommodate 375 people at one time in its dining-rooms is rapidly nearing completion, and will be ready for occupation within the near future. The new Union Building completes a group of three, the other two, a men's clubhouse and the women's clubhouse having been built nearly ten years ago. The three buildings are connected by arcades surrounding a central court.

The management of the dining-room and living-room quarters in the new building and the men's old Union will be conducted by a board composed of faculty, alumni, and men students, exercising complete authority.

With its growing student-body, Stanford has, during recent years, faced a pressing need for more dining-rooms and living quarters for men on the campus. The university in its financial program has arranged to provide these needed facilities as rapidly as possible but has been handicapped by lack of sufficient funds.

This new building marks the first step in this program and it is especially noteworthy as being the first building on the campus to be given to the university by any person outside the immediate family of founders. An anonymous donor contributed $100,000 for the purpose of erecting such a building and this sum has been more than doubled by the university itself through its own funds. Most universities expect buildings to come to them as gifts rather than to be paid out of their own money, and Stanford looks upon the new Union Building as the first of a series of such gifts which it may expect to receive in the next few years.

As soon as more buildings for living quarters are available on the campus it is planned to remodel the second floor of the new Union Building to provide accommodations for various student organizations. This floor has been designed with this in view, and by removing the partitions larger rooms may be provided to afford permanent headquarters and meeting-places for the various campus activities.

Ultimately the third floor will be reserved as guest-rooms to care for returning alumni and parents of students when they visit the campus, and for visiting athletic teams. For the present one guest suite is being reserved to meet some of the purposes.

TO OPEN GREAT TRACT IN UTAH.

(Continued from First Page.)

and it is truly an agricultural country, being undoubtedly the site of a great lake, the soils being sedimentary. At the present time it produces one-fifth of all the alfalfa raised in the United States, growing the three principal varieties. The average yield per acre last year was 1800 pounds. Sugar beets have averaged eighteen tons to the acre for five years, testing 18 per cent available sugar.

"The Pahvant Valley will produce successfully all the roots, grains and horticultural crops possible to a mild temperature region, and is capable of sustaining 500,000 people agriculturally.

"This valley is Los Angeles territory and every pound of its surplus production should find its way through the city and port of Los Angeles, which in turn can supply all the material needs of the valley. At present they look to Salt Lake as their market, and Salt Lake buys either from the extreme East or from San Francisco, while the short and economical haul is from Los Angeles.

FOR SETTLEMENT.

With the completion of the irrigation projects, the support of the Union Pacific and of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, this entire Pahvant Valley is to be immediately thrown open to the homeseekers, at a very low price per acre, including perpetual water, and the terms are to require only 10 per cent cash, all the remainder to be paid from the crops—25 per cent of the crops for the first two years and 50 per cent of the crops thereafter until the payment is completed.

The plans for this disposition of the lands are under the direction of S. A. Greenwood, representing the Sevier River Land and Water Company, who has established offices in the Herman W. Hellman Building, where the various interests involved are completing the necessary details.

BIDS FOR FACTORY.

Richard D. King, architect, is taking bids for a group of seven factory buildings to be built at Burbank for the American Aluminum Metal Products Company.

PHOENIX OFFICE BUILDING.

The Milwaukee Building Company is preparing plans for a five-story and basement class A store and office building to be built at Phoenix, Ariz., for Dr. W. C. Ellis. The structure will cost about $300,000.

STORES IN MONETA.

Fred R. Johnson has had plans prepared and will build a one-story brick store building at 3415 Moneta avenue for himself. The building will have a pressed brick front.

LABORATORIES TO COMBINE FORCES.

Dr. Henry C. Kayser, of the Industrial Testing Laboratory, has announced that the Frank E. Martin Cement Testing Laboratory, now located in the Higgins Building, will be consolidated with his organization. Mr. Martin, who has been specializing for the last ten years in cement testing, will continue in this department under his new affiliations.

The combined business of both laboratories will be conducted at the building on the southeast corner of Pico and Los Angeles streets, which was recently leased for a term of years by the Industrial Testing Laboratory. Mr. Martin is one of the pioneers in cement testing. Prior to the organizing of the laboratory which bears his name, he supervised for several years the cement testing for the city of Los Angeles.



933 Third Avenue—$8500 Terms

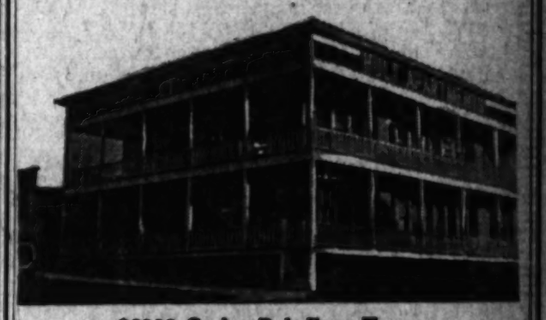
Wilshire's Best Bungalow Buy

Large Living Room and Dining Room with Mahogany Trim, Big Breakfast Alcove. Two Large Bedrooms. Tiled Bath and Tiled Kitchen. Lot 50x142. Half Block to car.

OWNER ON PREMISES SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TILL 5 P. M.

$11,000

For This Apartment House



$6000 Cash—Bal. Easy Terms

8 Three-room apts, completely furnished. Garage 60x45 floor space, accommodates 18 cars. Lot 60x100, on prominent corner.

Income $4200 Per Year

HUGHES REALTY CO.
HERMOSA BEACH
60 PIER AVE. TEL. 4081



Large Level Lots---Very Close In

$400 Lots for $360 If Bought Now

A $400 lot for $360 and only $75 to pay down. A large level lot of deep rich garden soil that stays in perfect condition under heaviest rains, located close to work or business, is what we offer you at this special price. Come out today and make your selection.

Cement curbs and walks and gravel and oil streets will be put in at once. Water, gas and electricity will be installed as soon as possible.

Sizes are 40x140 and larger. Prices from $400 to $1200 and during this special sale, before the opening, we will sell them at $360 to $1080. You can reduce that another five per cent if you pay all cash and still another five per cent if you complete a home within a given time. Improvements included in price.

Your property is protected by reasonable restrictions. Temporary houses will be permitted on the rear of lots, provided they are neat in appearance and painted as soon as completed.

The Title Guarantee and Trust Company, as trustee, will sign all contracts and issue all deeds and certificates of title.

Elysian Gardens is on Los Feliz Boulevard just south of Allesandro, three blocks from the end of the Edendale car line and only three and a half miles from Third street tunnel.

Call at our office 517 Hollingsworth Building—any time, week day or Sunday—and we will take you out. Or take Edendale car on Sixth street, go to end of line, and autos will meet you there. Or drive out Figueroa or through the Third-street tunnel and follow the Glendale car line through Edendale. Do not cross the car tracks—stay on the right of the tracks all the way, following Allesandro street through the pass, and turn to the right as you come out on Los Feliz Boulevard.

Large level lots—deep rich garden soil—very close in—low prices—and a special price if bought NOW. Come out today.

Howard & Butterbaugh

517 Hollingsworth Building, Sixth and Hill Sts. Phone 13007.

$25 an Acre

In Fresno County adjoining 72,000-acre James Ranch, owned by the San Joaquin Valley Farm Lands Co., I have 278½ acres of level land. Southern Pacific is stationed on land.

About $40 an acre was the price paid in 1913-1914 for this 72,000-acre ranch, which is now being subdivided at $100 to $200 an acre. My land is in the artesian belt and for an immediate spot cash sale, the net price to me is $7000. No trades or mortgages considered. I am reliably informed that this is also a prospective oil district.

My property is in the South half of the Southeast quarter (S. ½ of S.E. ¼) and East half of the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter (E. ½ of the S.E. ¼ of the S.W. ¼) of Section ten (10); and the Northeast quarter (N.E. ¼) and East half of the East half of the Northwest quarter (E. ½ of E. ½ of N.W. ¼) of Section fifteen (15) all in Township Fourteen (14) South, Range Sixteen (16) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

GABRIEL HINES

209 Post Street San Francisco

AUCTION SALE

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY

A. F. STOFFEL, Owner

Tuesday, January 10th, at 2 p.m., on Premises

Take the P. E. Covina, El Monte local car, get off at New Avenue. Drive out Valley Boulevard to New Avenue, then four blocks south.

Corner lot 65x187 feet, occupied by drug store, grocery, meat market, hardware and barber shop. Residence on rear of lot, with room for two more.

Income $175 per month. Leased to reliable tenants for three years.

Almost one thousand homes in walking distance from this property all built in the last year. This is one of the fastest growing communities in Southern California, and this property is now paying 14% interest on $15,000.00, but will be sold to the highest bidder regardless of value.

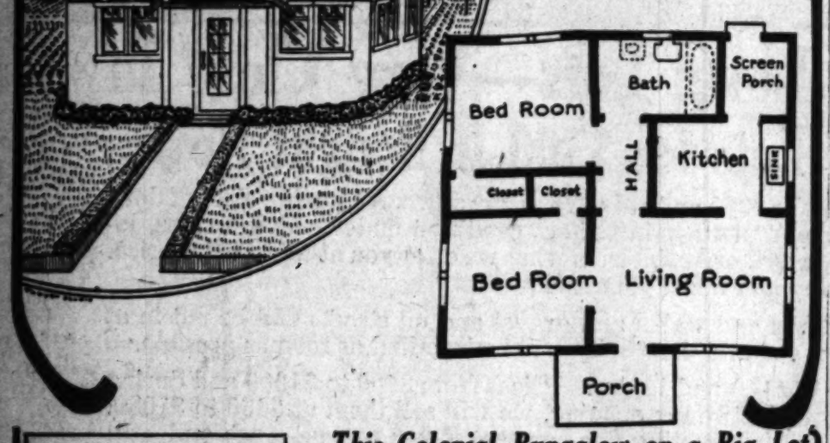
Half cash, balance easy terms.

S. K. NOLAND, Auctioneer

Phone 75673 1148 South Western Ave.

TIMES WANT-ADS for Business Chances

The New Maywood Home



HOW TO SEE Maywood

By Auto—Drive South to Slauson Ave., East to Cudahy Ave. By Street Car—Take P. E. Whittier Car (Sixth and Main.) to Baker Station.

or

Phone Main 7113

Auto Will Call at Your Home or Apartment at Any Time, Week Day or Sunday

See Maywood Now

This Colonial Bungalow on a Big Lot

$2125.00

$318.75 Cash $25.00 Per Month

Finest Garden Soil for Fruit, Berries, Vegetables, Flowers Live Better and Happier in a Garden. Near to Car, School, Stores. All City Conveniences. Only 25 Minutes from Downtown.

TAKE A FREE AUTO TRIP WITH US TUESDAY, 10:30 A.M. FROM 410 WEST SIXTH STREET

LUNCHEON FREE TO ALL GUESTS

LAGUNA LAND & WATER CO.

OWNERS

WILSHIRE MANSION

10-Room White Stucco House, Completely Furnished. 221 S. Norton Ave. Lot 60x170. Price $32,000. Satisfactory terms can be arranged.



Built and furnished by present owner less than two years ago.

BATCHELDER TILE FIREPLACE

All rooms handsomely decorated.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

Living-room, Dining-room, large hall, Sun Parlor, Breakfast-room, Kitchen, Maid's Room and bath, and laundry comprise first floor.

FOUR BEAUTIFUL BEDROOMS, TILE BATH—TILE SHOWER ROOM

Exceptionally large windows in all rooms. Unit heating system. Instantaneous water heater. Large cement basement. Abundance of lawns, flowers, shrubs in front and rear.

East Front Lot. Double Garage.

20 ORIENTAL AND CHINESE RUGS

Exceptionally fine Mahogany, Ivory, Overstuffed, Circassian Walnut Furniture.

Shown only by arrangement with

SEYMOUR B. GOODMAN, INC.

Owner's Exclusive Representatives

608-610 Grosse Bldg. Fiew 4150.

Fine Edifice for Southwest Community.



First Church of Christ Scientist,

To be built at Inglewood. The corner-stone of the structure was laid on December 23. George Howard, Jr., is the architect.

FOREIGN TRADE TEAMWORK

Ship Man Sees Danger of Overconfidence; Must Fight to Hold Business.

BY WALTER S. WHEATON,

Of the Ship Husbandry Firm of McMillan, Wheaton & Krueger.

The same fact that was alluded to in last Sunday's Times, in the article on freight discriminations—that our trouble is that we have grown into a first-class city, without the freight-making powers having absorbed the fact—is true in the foreign-trade situation and in the situation of the Los Angeles port.

The United States government, in some of its branches, gives out the statistics, showing we have the largest population on the Pacific Coast, but the other governmental bodies—legislative or executive—do not co-ordinate this fact and translate it into action befitting the size of the city.

Other governmental bodies show us to be the tenth city in manufactures, but instead of waking up to the needs of such a city, they wait for our local leaders to organize to compel action.

And the three governmental bodies having to do with the details of port operation—customs, quarantine and immigration—are moving very deliberately, to say the least, in adjusting their operations to the new and much more important situation in which Los Angeles port is placed today.

Just imagine—Los Angeles subservient to El Paso in immigration matters; subservient to San Francisco in customs matters; and secondary to San Diego in quarantine matters!

Are we doing enough; are we sufficiently forceful in compelling attention to our status, our needs and our absolute requirements? If we are not, the organizations and the men who make things move may start the new year with redoubled efforts. It takes rough stuff sometimes to wake a sound sleeper, but we've got to be rough enough and loud enough to wake our own sleepers and to carry all the way to Washington. And we will do it, too!

FIGHT TO HOLD.

Signs multiply that trade is actually picking up. British exchange is only about a half a dollar below normal. Los Angeles steamship interests are keeping up their record of enterprising expansion, with new lines and new ships constantly augmenting the fleet.

Our hinterland that will naturally find Port Los Angeles its world gateway, is waking up to the facts, and Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and Utah give frequent evidences that they recognize the new conditions and are taking steps to adjust themselves to the new commercial center.

These are things that will naturally stimulate us here on the spot, to put up the fight that will be necessary to hold our past gains and keep them from seeping back to the ports that are fighting for them. We can easily lose our gains; it will be easier to lose them than to hold them or to increase them.

WE'VE BEEN LUCKY.

It wasn't because of the increase in world trade that Los Angeles made her gains of recent years—since the armistice. Unusual conditions both here and at other ports were largely responsible, while of course we were not slow in taking advantage of them.

But these unusual conditions are gradually being eliminated, and believe me, the ports that lost while we were gaining are signaling "full steam ahead" on the course designed to win back their ships and freights.

What we've got to look out for is to see that we do not lose more to them than we can afford to lose. We're bound to lose some.

FREE DOCKAGE.

Portland and Seattle are alive to the knowledge that foreign trade and off-shore shipping is the great factor to foster, and now we find these ports catering to shippers and ships in the foreign trade by abolishing all tolls and wharfage charges on such ships and cargoes.

The State Harbor Commission, which has control at San Francisco, and which Los Angeles more than half helps to maintain, is responsible for the rule under which no dockage is charged in San Francisco Harbor, for ships engaged in foreign or off-shore trade; while I am reliably informed that other ways and means are under consideration for inducing ships to return to that harbor, which were diverted during and since the war.

This is known to our local harbor authorities, but there is a strange slowness in meeting this competition or going it one better. It is my opinion that we must not only meet all such inducements here, but that we must, like any merchant or manufacturer meeting competition, seek out and originate new inducements for every ton of shipping possible to lure to our port. Unless we do this, we stand to lose much of our recent gains, and will surely have a harder fight later to get it back.

AGGRESSIVENESS NEED.

It was an aggressive campaign on the part of the Chamber of Commerce that started the Los Angeles-Pacific Navigation Company in the late months of 1918, and the first sailing of the West Cajoet in May, 1919, and there were aggressive doings all along the line, by individuals and organizations.

The imports from other Pacific Coast ports amounted to 144,007 tons, with a value of $6,349,185. By far the greater part of this movement was lumber.

The exports to other Pacific ports were 263,433 tons, valued at $5,227,412.

The imports from Atlantic and Gulf ports through the Panama Canal were 19,332 tons, with a value of $4,614,758, while the exports to this eastern territory by water amounted to 6565 tons, valued at $1,373,227.

REMINISCENCES.

An interesting coincidence came to light at the last luncheon of the Progressive Business Men's Club, held a few days ago at the Alexandria Hotel. This is a new and rapidly growing organization, composed of about seventy-five young business men, many of whom served overseas. At the last luncheon a speaker referred to the new steamship line to Hawaii, and the ex-German vessels Aeolus and Huron, which have been assigned to the Los Angeles Steamship Company by the Shipping Board for this service. Later a member arose and said that these two vessels were used as transports during the war, and he once made a trip across to France on the Huron, and the Aeolus was in the same convoy. One night when he was on guard and they were sailing without lights, there was a collision, and the Aeolus crashed into the Huron amidships. It looked as though the Huron might sink for a time, but she finally made port and was repaired. The speaker said he would be interested in visiting the vessels when they reach Los Angeles to see if he can find any marks on the Huron where the Aeolus plowed into her side, and also to see if the nose of the Aeolus is not caved in. Another member immediately hopped up and said he could testify to the force of that collision, for he was on the Aeolus at the time. Still another member arose and said he returned on the Aeolus immediately after the collision, and he could testify that her nose is all right.

Believes City is Entering on Its Best Year.

That 1922 will be the banner year in Los Angeles real estate history is the opinion of Carlin G. Smith, realtor and subdivider of the Western avenue and Manchester avenue addition. Mr. Smith believes the year just started promises to eclipse all previous periods in the sale of home sites.

Mr. Smith during the week opened another section of his tract in the southwest section. This section is known as addition No. 4 of the Western avenue and Manchester avenue addition.

The first section of the area was sold out in less than thirty days, after the opening of the tract, a little more than two months ago, according to Mr. Smith. The second group of lots, known as addition No. 2 was sold out in less than three weeks, it is claimed, and in the third section, which was opened just prior to the recent storm period more than a score of the lots have been sold.

REVIEW YEAR'S WORK.

Investment Company's Employees Are Commended at Banquet.

Over 400 houses were built and sold last year by the Los Angeles Investment Company in Angeles Vista Heights and Fairview Heights, according to a statement made by Senator Frank P. Flint at the annual banquet of employees last Wednesday night. It was held in the Jonathan Club, and was attended by practically every member of the force. General Manager W. H. Harrison presided.

In the principal address of the evening Senator Flint, after describing briefly the activities of the past year, predicted that 1922 holds even a greater success in store, told those present that pressure of population obligates the company to subdivide its property, "lying between the city and the sea," just as rapidly as possible, and asked for continued cooperation.

He said that during 1921 the company built more roads than any contracting concern in Los Angeles. "Our success," he said, "has been joint. "To each of you employees proportionate credit must go. On behalf of the stockholders and board of directors I want to thank you warmly."

EXETER LUMBER PLANT SOLD TO VISALIA MAN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EXETER, Jan. 6.—The Burnett Lumber Company of Exeter has been sold to W. R. Spalding of Visalia according to announcement made here. Mr. Spalding has been trying for some months to acquire the Exeter yard in conjunction with his yards in various parts of the country. C. E. Cavin of Phoenix, Ariz., who will have charge as resident manager, will take charge about the first of January.

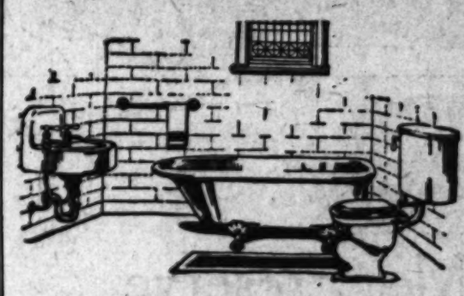
The two stores that are being erected by the firm of Balaam and Vaughn on Pine street are nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy the first of the year. One of these stores will be used by the owners as a real estate office and the other will be rented.

AT ANGELES MESA.

The Angeles Mesa Land Company reports for 1921 an increased volume of sales of both houses and lots over 1920. W. P. Jeffries, president of the company, regards the present outlook as much better than that prevailing a year ago. The following sales are reported for December: Houses to Malcolm G. Murdock, 5115 Sixth avenue, $5000; Kenneth Linkhoff, 5240 Sixth avenue, $5000; Clarence Valentino, 5148 Seventh avenue, $5850; Theodore R. Voekel, 5134 Seventh avenue, $5100. Lots to William Y. Harper, $1050; Jean Ibert, $1300; Jacob Hisserich, $1520; A. Graver, $1600; William de Moulin, $1500; Michael Snee, $1500; Fred W. Hudson, $1100; Peter Larsen, $1400; Lee Martin, $1500; Fred D. Mershon, two lots, $3000; C. W. Williams, $1600; Carl Van Etter, $1600; James Telforth, $1400; Marion E. Keith, $1400; Eula M. McHenry, $5000; Lydia M. Randall, $1300; total, $48,720.

Complete Bath Room Set—$75

(everything to the rough plumbing)



—This week only, we are including with each set purchased, a white enameled towel bar and a white enameled toilet paper holder.

—All fixtures are factory assembled, equipped with No. 4 quality brass.

—Everything is included complete in the rough plumbing—screws and washers, angle valve, nickel plated supply pipe, fitting as well as supply pipe.

—The sets include your choice of a 5-ft. tub, with wide apron (as shown in picture,) both equipped for hot and cold water. Low white style closet with castiron porcelain enameled tank, either birch mahogany or white enameled post hinge seat.

Bath Tubs Now $25



Factory Damaged

—A special group of 5½-ft. roll rim Tubs, porcelain enameled. In carting small cracks appeared on the rim, otherwise they are O.K. Priced, without fittings, at $25—a saving of $10 or $11 on each tub.

Pedestal Lavatories $25



Complete

—A limited number of factory seconds to be sold at this phenomenally low price.

—And all the fittings are included, for hot and cold water, complete to the rough plumbing.

Combination Gas Water Heaters $24



—Heater and tank in one unit as pictured. Very popular in any style of building where space must be considered. Highly efficient heater—heats quickly.



Garage and Living Quarters, Ready Cut, Complete.....$366

—Here's an ideal combination for a week-end home at the beach or for a small ranch. Floor measures 24x16 ft. This house it our Style No. 50. It is only one of a great variety of plans from which you may make your choice.

—Any of our homes or garages can be furnished Section-Built, Ready-Cut or Ready-Cut for Plaster, just as you prefer.

—You can see the house on display at our yards, 2045 East Vernon Ave., or you can get full information, see blueprints, etc., at 415 East Ninth St.

$15 Esda Heaters, $12

Odorless Radiant Gasfire



Nothing to get out of order. The combustion is so perfect that the Esda Radiant Gasfire is absolutely odorless and sootless and does not "harden the air." It burns with full efficiency from maximum heat down to 20 per cent gas flow, consuming from 5 to 30 cubic feet per hour, and gives far more effective heat than ordinary heaters, with 20 per cent less consumption of gas, and consequent saving in your gas bill.

Builders' Hardware

With the constant changes in price of builders' hardware it is impossible for us to quote prices, but we are keeping all our lists revised down to the latest quotations—you can be certain of saving money by letting us estimate your entire list.

35c & 65c Household Paints 15c & 25c

—High grade Paints, put up in pints and half pints for home use—colors only include Chrome Green, Flesh, Nile Green, Dark Blue, Vermillion, Red and Sky Blue; 35c cans (½ pints), 15c; 65c cans (pints), 25c.

$3.25 Floor Paints $1.50

—High grade Floor Paint, dries quickly, wears a long time. This in Gray, Green, Tan and Red.

Electrical Supplies

Full Chain Sockets, 45c ea. Flush Switches, 20c. Split Knobs, $2.75 per 100. Lamp Cord, $1.75 per 100. Key Sockets, 35c each. Snap Switches, 25c each. Arrow Door Bell Transformers, $1.35. Electric Door Bells, 90c. Main Line Switches, 60c. No. 903 Benjamin Attachment Plugs, 15c each.

Kitchen Sinks, $5

—Another lot of factory seconds kitchen sinks—size 20x30. Porcelain enameled on cast iron. Should give long service. Strainers only included with these sinks at this price.

Get Our Prices

Bring in plans, or plumbing list, get our prices—we can save you money.

Fix Your Roof

—Get the leaks fixed before the rainy season. Weather predictions are for heavy rains this winter—be prepared.

Plastic Cement for Roofs 14c lb.

—This will stop the leaks in any kind of a roof—can be put on rain or shine.

Bbls. (about 400 lbs.) 10c
50-lb. cans at 12½c
25-lb. cans at 15c
5-lb. cans at 30c
1-lb. cans at 35c

$27.50 Elastic Roof Coating $15

—This price in barrels (about 10 gals.) on elastic roof coating—splendid for use on paper roofs. In 5-gal. cans at 60c per gal.

Santos Roofing $1.65

—A really good low priced roofing, 108 lbs. weight, $1.65; medium, $2.15; and heavy at $2.65 per roll; nails and cement to lay roll included.

King Roofing $2.25

—Our best roofing, it has proven its worth by the test of years. Light at $2.25 per roll; medium at $2.75, and heavy at $3.25 per roll.



Dishwashers $7.50

On taking over a factory we found a number of china dishwashing machines in the lot from other orders, not perfect enough for the name we put on them. To get rid of this odd lot we have put the price at $7.50 each.

—Simple, fool proof machine, manufactured by us and guaranteed by us.

House Wire, 85c per 100 feet. No. 14 Insulated Wire, 2c foot. Wire or Inside Wire, at same price.

Closet Bowl Seats, 35c each.

Basket Grates, $5.75

—cast in our own foundry; a variety of sizes and styles to choose from, all much underpriced.

12-inch Basket Grates..... $5.75
20-inch Basket Grates..... $7.50
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Hardware Dept.

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.

Established 1894

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Paints, Wall Paper, Builders' Hardware, Roofing, Plumbing, Electrical Supplies, Etc.—Everything For Your Building



415 E. NINTH ST.

EVERY NEWCOMER soon learns how to go about finding business opening. He watches the "Business Chance" column in TIMES' WANT-ADS where today's opportunities are advertised and sold.

$75
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bing)
week only, we are including F
each set purchased, a white
towel bar and a white
paper holder.
fixtures are factory seconds, h
ed with No. 4 quality brassware.
rything is included complete to the
plumbing—screws and washers
valve, nickel plated supplies, sub
well as supply pipe.
sets include your choice of a 4 or
ub, with wide apron lavatory (as
in picture,) both equipped for hot
old water. Low white style toilet,
castiron porcelain enameled white
either birch mahogany or white
ded post hinge seat.
$25
ged
t. roll rim Tubs,
ing small cracks
erwise they are
ngs, at $25—a
ch tub.
bination
Water
eaters
$24
and tank in one unit.
d. Very popular in
of building where
t be considered.
cient heater—heats
Kitchen Sinks, $5
ther lot of factory seconds i
n sinks—size 20x30. Porcelain
led on cast iron. Should give long
e. Strainers only included with
sinks at this price.
Get Our Prices
g in plans, or plumbing lists and
r prices—we can save you money
x Your Roof
the leaks fixed before the next rain
ese predictions are for heavy rain
winter—be prepared.
Plastic Cement for
Roofs 14c lb.
will stop the leaks in any kind of
—can be put on rain or shine.
(about 400 lbs.) .....14c lb.
cans at .....16c lb.
cans at .....17c lb.
ans at .....22½c lb.
ans at .....25c lb.
$27.50 Elastic Roof
Coating $15
price in barrels (about 50 gals.)
stic roof coating—splendid for old
roofs. In 5-gal. cans at 60c gallon.
antos Roofing $1.65
ally good low priced roofing, light
, $1.65; medium, $2.15; and heavy
5 per roll; nails and cement to lay
ed.
King Roofing $2.25
best roofing, it has proven itself
test of years. Light at $2.25 per
edium at $2.75, and heavy at $3.25
ll.
Dishwashers
$7.50
On taking inventory we found a few
of these excellent
dishwashers remaining from those sold
earlier in the year
for the manufacturers. To get rid of
this odd lot the
price is $7.50 each
—though they are
manufactured to sell
at $35 — they are
brand new and not
damaged.
House Wire, 85c per 100 feet. No.
14 Insulated Wire, Outside
Wire or Inside Wire, at same
price.
Clout Rosettes, 10c each.
Basket Grates, $5.75
—cast in our own foundry; a variety
of sizes and styles to choose from;
all much underpriced.
16-inch Basket Grates.....$5.75
20-inch Basket Grates.....$6.50
24-inch Basket Grates.....$7.50
Hardware Dept.
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ing. He watches the
WANT-ADS where each
sold.



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BANK BUILDING
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Hoh. B. Curlett, Architect.
CHITECTURAL
TERRA COTTA
TROPICO Facing Material combines permanent attractiveness with sensible economy. It is an artistic achievement of Southern California manufacture. Send for list of buildings faced with Tropico Terra Cotta.
TROPICO
OTTERIES, INC.
Makers of
Glazed and Quarry Tile,
Ornamental Terra Cotta,
and Vitrified Clay Pipe.
Glendale, California.
Dealers insist (be sure) TROPICO.

FOREIGN LANDS ASK FOR FACTS.

Commerce Chamber Clearinghouse for Them.

Hodge Podge of World Activities is Interesting.

New Babel of Tongues in Palestine.

From the four corners of the world the week pours the story of the life of the peoples into the waiting and willing mind of Clarence H. Matson, who heads the foreign trade division of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; and these items of interest give glimpses of how this city holds the attention of an ever-widening circle of trade and traders:

Visiting Los Angeles at present is William I. Irvine, trade commissioner of the automotive division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Washington, on his way to the Orient to spend the next two years in studying the countries of eastern and southern Asia as a field for the sale of American automobiles, accessories and supplies.

Mr. Irvine has had conferences with several manufacturers of automobile supplies and trucks interested in export business, and gave them advice on extension of their trade, utilizing especially the facilities of the trade extension department of the Chamber of Commerce, which is a co-operative office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Mr. Irvine will sail in a few days, and in the next two years will cover all the territory from Siberia and Japan to British India, including the Dutch East Indies. Incidentally, he will also investigate the progress of good roads in oriental countries. In Shantung, China, for instance, the American Red Cross has built 300 miles of good roads in the relief of famine districts. The building of these roads served a double purpose—they were necessary for transport of relief supplies, and the work on the roads was paid for in food.

It is believed that once the Chinese learns the benefits of good roads, their construction will spread rapidly and will lead to an extensive market for automobiles and supplies.

BABELS IN PALESTINE.

A recent mail brought to the Chamber of Commerce a request for catalogues and price lists of machinery for extracting the oil from olives. The peculiar thing about the request was that the letter head was partly Arabic and partly French, the letter was written in Spanish, and it came from Tripoli, Syria. Tripoli is a city of about 30,000 people on the Mediterranean coast in Lebanon, north of Palestine. It is under a French mandate. There is large olive production there, but no modern methods.

UNUSUAL REQUESTS.

People from all over the world are beginning to look forward to coming to Los Angeles. One mail recently brought to the Chamber of Commerce three inquiries from New Zealand alone about living and employment conditions here. The writers all were figuring on coming to Los Angeles to live.

Manuel Canete Rins of Jerez de la Frontera, Spain, writes the Chamber of Commerce that he wishes to obtain the general agency in Spain for some American film producer.

Another such film request comes from the American Belgian Chamber of Commerce in Belgium for the account of a member of that organization.

H. Sulzer, an officer of the Alhambra Cigar and Cigarette Manufacturing Company, a Swiss corporation which manufactures high-grade Manila cigars and cigarettes, will soon visit Los Angeles on a tour around the world.

JAPAN EXPORTER.

Moriya & Co., 46 Kaigan-dori 5-chrome, Kobe, Japan, an import and export company, desires to build up business with Los Angeles. It is affiliated with a house in Fuzan, Korea. Its foreign department manager writes:

"It is our desire to import from your country bicycles, steel products and other lines salable in Japan, except chemicals and machinery, and to export Japanese manufactures, including cotton and crepe piece goods, silk piece goods, towels, cotton duck, cheap cotton underwear, fancy goods, bangles, imitation pearl necklaces cultured pearls, brushware, buttons, canned goods, marine produce, isinglass, loofah, peas, beans, peanuts, tea, flake and amorphous graphite, sulphur, etc.

"Our Korea connections enable us to offer special advantages for the export of canned, dried, and salted fish, and all varieties of marine produce.

"All inquiries will receive prompt attention, samples will gladly be submitted, giving full particulars regarding packing, weight or measurement, shipment, etc., quoting c.i.f. prices in United States currency.

"In the matter of terms of payment it is our custom to give, and we expect to receive, a bank letter of credit, covering all orders, but we are always willing to arrange special terms to suit customers."

The company also offers bank references as to its financial responsibility and integrity.

Commerce with Japan evidently is on the up grade, but that is about the only country with which American commerce appears to be running ahead of a year ago. American exports to Japan in November amounted to $26,125,707, compared with $9,023,003 in November, last year. Purchases from Japan in November, 1921, were $22,519,155, compared with $15,545,533 in November, 1920. United States exports to the world as a whole in this last November were less than half what they were in the same month a year ago, while our imports fell off more than $100,000,000 for the month. Japan is the one bright spot where trade appears to be picking up, possibly because it struck the bottom there in 1920.

TRADE ITEMS.

A firm in Mobile, Ala., states that it is at present shipping large quantities of pure cane syrup to Europe, and inquires if there is not a considerable market in California for this product.

An exporter in Bruck an der Leitha, Austria, desires business connections in the following lines: Auction rooms of fine art, such as pictures, sculptures, and antiques; gun and firearm dealers; opticians and dealers in optical, naval and surveying instruments.

Through the French consular agent in Los Angeles comes an inquiry from a French firm desiring to purchase chemical products, drugs, and medicinal herbs and roots.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey has appointed the W. H. Hoegee Company as distributor of its charts in Los Angeles. The charts of the Coast and Geodetic Survey are the navigators' charts of Los Angeles and all other American and Philippine harbors and navigable waters.

The government has adopted a new statistical export classification, listing 1250 separate classes, as against 710 in the old schedule. The new schedule is for the purpose of meeting the demand for statistics on exports of many commodities not listed separately in the old schedule. It will be necessary for exporters to make out their export declarations in such a way as to conform to the new schedule.

MANILA WANTS.

The Yek Hua Trading Corporation, of Manila, writes the Chamber of Commerce that it desires to make connections with reliable manufacturers or exporters in this country, particularly those dealing in piece goods or textiles, fancy goods, hardware, machinery and the like. The company also exports Philippine, Chinese and Japanese products.

G. H. Wittenborg of Bremen, Germany, desires Los Angeles connections for exporting here a great variety of machinery and other metal products, glass and chinaware, toys, jewelry, chemicals, drugs and colors.

A new law with reference to marking imported goods in Canada went into effect January 1. The new regulations are far less strict than heretofore. A copy of the regulations is on file in the trade extension department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Through the Petroleum Export Corporation a request comes from Woo Brothers, 34 Kennedy Road, Shanghai, China, desiring to get into touch with importers here of China produce, especially rice, vegetable oils, ground nuts, rattan and minerals.

THREE HOUSES SOLD.

J. M. Close, designer, builder and realtor, has completed the twelve stucco cottages on his South Hobart tract. Three of the houses, according to Mr. Close, were sold before the opening sale. The purchasers are: Preston D. Orem, 1014 South Hobart, $5000; Hugo Forssman, 1010 South Hobart, $4800; Magie Outlander, 1034 South Hobart, $5100.

Attractive Store Building for West Side.



New Hollywood Structure,

To be built for W. O. Jackson at Hollywood Boulevard and Wilton Place. Frank Rasche is the designer and builder.

Syndicate Buys Los Feliz Tract for Subdivision.

The sale of fifteen acres of unimproved land fronting on the south side of Los Feliz Boulevard, between Commonwealth and Childs avenues to a syndicate of local business men for subdivision purposes was announced yesterday by Owen S. Adams who, with John R. Powers, handled the transaction. The property, which has a frontage of 1360 feet on Los Feliz Boulevard, was purchased from Mrs. Laura Lowry, who has owned it since 1907.

Plans are now being made for the immediate improvement of the property. Streets and public utilities are to be installed, according to Mr. Adams, and the tract, which will be divided into large homesites, will be put on the market in the near future. A preliminary survey has already been made and subdivision work, it is stated, will be started this week.

REDLANDS PROUD OF ITS BUILDING RECORD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Jan. 7.—Redlands is proud of her building record for the year just ended, for, while the sum total is not as large as in some years, there has been more building of homes, ranging in price from $4000 to $10,000. During the year about fifty bungalows of this type were built in Redlands, an indication of a steady growth.

During the year there have been no public buildings built, with the exception of a science hall for the university, a fine arts building, and the intermediate school. But no permits for large buildings were taken during the year.

M. E. Armstrong, the building inspector, says that he knows of six contracts for new homes, which have been let and the permits for which will be taken out after the first of the year.

Population
2,746 1910
13,536 1920
18,000 1921
City of Glendale
Building Permits
$ 250,000 1910
$3,545,000 1920
$5,055,000 1921

"Officially one of the fastest growing cities of its class in the whole country. A population of 50,000 or more practically certain in the next few years. Buy now in advance of a certain GREAT INCREASE in the value of real property in the business district. GET AHEAD OF THE CROWD THAT IS SURE TO COME."

Business income property IN THE HEART of Glendale (Broadway and Brand Boulevard) is sure to produce a tremendous profit on the money invested today. Consider that it is possible to secure an income of 30% on the cash actually required to purchase.

100 feet north Brand Boulevard, 60 feet north
Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank
(Improved with Two-Story Brick Building Worth $40,000.)
Leased at low rentals for $361 per month.

"Priced by Owner at $25,000 cash, Balance Terms"
(Totaling Less Than the Value of Ground.)

DISCUSS WITH OWNER ONLY AT

GORDON L. FREEMAN, INC.,
Suite 320 C. C. Chapman Bldg.
Pico 1922. 756 S. Broadway.
Los Angeles.

HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
142 S. Brand Blvd.,
Glendale.

Merrill, Lynch & Company
MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES
518 L. W. VAN NUYS BUILDING. PHONE 62078.

R. H. MOULTON AND COMPANY
Specialize in Government and Municipal Bonds.
Government Department is equipped to buy and sell all Liberty and Victory Bond Issues.
Title Insurance Building. Telephone 60321; Main 1580.

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GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
Van Nuys Building.
Tel. Pico 2078
Los Angeles

DUPLEX COURT—CHOICE SECTI ON WILSHIRE DISTRICT



FOR SALE—BY OWNER—PRICED ABSOLUTELY RIGHT

LOT 435 FEET DEEP FRONTING ON TWO STREETS.

The Court consists of ten buildings, two 5-room units each; units consisting of Living-room, Dining-room, Kitchen, Pullman Nook; large clothes closets; screened-in back porch and extra lavatory downstairs; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, hallway, bathroom and spacious clothes closets upstairs.

Extremely modern construction, including, of course, hardwood floors throughout and beautiful interior decorations.

Garages to accommodate tenants; driveway from rear street preventing disturbance from noise.

I built this court myself and am now confronted with an unforeseen necessity of selling the property immediately. The first bona fide offer, with a reasonable cash payment, buys the property.

YEARLY INCOME $18,600.00

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF, as I live in the Court at 5112½ Clinton Street.
Telephone Holly 4988.

Less than 10%

Difference in Cost as Between Frame and Brick Construction



For Permanent Income Producing Property

Nothing Beats Brick

The cut shows a section of Bungalow Court Hollow-Wall Of Solid-Brick Construction, insuring

Attractiveness—Stability—Economy—Insulation

Ocean Avenue, Venice

Simons Brick Co.'s Common Brick

Ask the Man Who Owns It.

SIMONS BRICK CO.

Main 126 LOS ANGELES 125 West Third Street



Addition No.3 Selling Fast!

Opening Sale Addition No.4
To Supply the Heavy Demand
Today — Now! — So see

My Western Ave. and Manchester Ave. Addition No.4

BIG 50-FOOT LOTS

The best buys of the Old and New Year!
Never again at such prices and terms.
Your "golden moment" is here—grasp your "big chance" today.
Buyers who have looked for months have purchased here.

WHY?

The biggest values their dollars could buy—is the answer. The best location in the new southwest—in the trend of expansion—prices cut to the bone; $300 to $600 under surrounding lot prices.

A great big 50-foot lot on high ground, with perfect drainage, including gas, water, electricity and paved streets, for

$575 to $850 None Lower None Higher

$25 Deposit and $10 Per Month

32 Blocks—Restrictions $2000, Yet Permitting Temporary Homes in the Rear.

A Paradise for the Renter and Wage Earner

Get away from high rents—come where 700 families will settle—where values have been established—where new homes are starting every day—where 78 water connections have been paid for within the last 30 days.

See My Lots Now It Means Dollars in Your Pockets!

DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Take Hoover street car marked "F" on Main street to Manchester Ave., or any car on Vermont and transfer to Manchester Ave. My autos are waiting.

Get in Auto Marked "CARLIN G. SMITH"

By Auto: Motor out Vermont to Manchester Ave., then west to Halldale. Tract office there.

457 satisfied owners in Additions No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3. Get one of this new bunch before they are sold. Contrary to rumor, my prices will not be raised. Come out early—get your lot now.

Carlin G. Smith

235-237 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Sixth and Spring. Phone Pico 2406—11322

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment.

NEWS ITEM

Eastern dispatch states daily average gross crude oil production in U. S. for week ended Dec. 31st was 1,497,750 barrels, compared with 1,754,850 barrels during preceding week.

PACIFIC OIL
UNION OIL OF DEL.

Two active oil issues. A copy of our Special Report on either of these securities will be sent free upon request.

Private Wire Service with New York, San Francisco and Other Markets

"Prompt and Efficient Service"

A. W. COOTE
Member
Chicago Board of Trade
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
San Francisco Stock Exchange
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614 South Spring Street
6710 Hollywood Blvd.
Long Beach, Fresno, Bakersfield, Taft, Cal.; Phoenix, Ariz.

A WORKABLE INVESTMENT PLAN AFFORDING FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE

During the years of a man's earning period, systematic investment will build up an investment fund and income which will assure an independent financial position. Our booklet, "INVESTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS FOR 1922," gives full details of a workable plan for systematic investment.

Call—Write—Phone for a Copy.

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
512 Pacific Mutual Bldg.,
Los Angeles.
Telephone 60061.

L. A. Gas & Elect. Pfd. Yields 7.06%

This strong Security, listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, backed by large and growing assets, constitutes an attractive investment offering.

Present Price 93.

Jno. O. Knight & Co.
Stocks—Bonds
411-14 Van Nuys Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Telephone 16254

TOTALLY TAX EXEMPT

To Yield 4.90%	City of Culver City

Assessed Valuation $2,275,000

Bonded Debt $75,000

Maturing: 1922—1957

Aronson and Company
Herman W. Hellman Bldg.,
Los Angeles.
Phone Broadway 5756.

$25,000 is not a lot to gamble to make a million. I control basic patents that increase production 100% and reduce cost of manufacture 30% on a product that for safety and profit in manufacturing leads the world. For interview address L, Box 883, TIMES BRANCH.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Bankers' Acceptance Credits Explained by a Specialist; Aids Liquidity of Assets.

Herbert C. Adler, a Los Angeles man who has spent several years close to the Rothschild interests in London and with great private banking enterprises in that city and in Amsterdam and Berlin is an authority on bankers' acceptance credits, a form of security which is thoroughly recognized in Europe, and to a greater or less extent on the Atlantic Coast, but which has not been given the consideration or understanding its advantages should command on the Pacific Slope.

Before returning to New York, Mr. Adler gave Trade Talk an interesting insight into bankers' acceptances which have behind them the best traditions of the old world banker.

The Federal Reserve Act, he said, in granting member banks the right to accept drafts or bills of exchange drawn upon them under certain conditions, created an asset, the importance of which is not realized in this community. Growing rapidly as we are, and the demand for money increasing apace to meet broader financial requirements, the loanable funds of the banks have to be husbanded in order that they be sufficient for the community's needs. Merchants, dealers, manufacturers and importers should be advised to use the bankers' acceptance credits wherever possible. Let us consider an occasion where this method of financing may be used, and suppose a local merchant wishes to finance his purchases from an eastern manufacturer.

The merchant may obtain an acceptance credit from his bank authorizing him to draw a draft on the bank for a fixed usance, say ninety days. The bank would accept the bill, discount it in the market, and turn the proceeds over to the merchant who could remit immediately to his creditor.

Or the merchant could obtain a credit authorizing the eastern manufacturer to draw on the bank at three months' sight. If the eastern seller wished to realize cash he would discount the draft in a market convenient to him. At the expiration of ninety days, the draft, no matter where it had been discounted, would be presented to the bank for payment, and the bank, according to its contract with the merchant, will have been placed in funds not later than one day before maturity. Note that the bank has at no time made a cash advance, but that where cash has been realized, it was obtained from an investor, and no matter whether it was from a bank, a corporation, or an individual, it was in fact, surplus wealth utilized in carrying merchandise during transit and sale.

A GROWING MARKET.

As this community develops and wealth is accummulated, the market for bankers' acceptances will grow, for the purchase of these instruments is an ideal means for employing funds safely and lucratively for short periods. It is in this way that surplus earnings and unused capital may be directly employed in the building up of better economic conditions.

From the banker's point of view, the power to accept should be regarded as a part of his working capital, and as an asset which, when properly employed, fills two functions. First it yields an income, as a commission is charged for accepting and second, it enables him to keep his cash resources liquid and available where cash is indispensable.

In older financial centers the value of the acceptance credit is fully realized and utilized. For the purpose of comparison I have prepared the following statistics taken from the balance sheets of the five largest London banks, and the five largest Los Angeles banks which do an acceptance business:

London, $525,000,000 capital and surplus; $395,000,000 acceptance liability; 76 per cent ratio of acceptances to capital and surplus.

Los Angeles, $28,500,000 capital and surplus; $2,500,000 acceptance liability; 10 per cent ratio of acceptances to capital and surplus.

London banks in the aggregate create credit to the extent of 76 per cent of their capital and surplus, whereas Los Angeles banks only 10 per cent.

The Federal Reserve Act provides that the total amount of acceptances growing out of domestic transactions shall in no event exceed 50 per cent of the capital stock and surplus of a member banks. There remains then out of a total capitalization and surplus of the five Los Angeles banks of $28,500,000 the sum of $11,450,000, which if handled by acceptance credits, would leave a like amount for cash advances, or investment in bills or securities. This figure represents available credit at only five banks, and there is of course additional unused facilities of other banks.

HAS MANY ADVANTAGES.

There is a great advantage for the banks to grant credit by means of the acceptance in lieu of making cash advances, for when money is loaned to a mercantile client for a fixed period it is tied up until maturity of the loan. On the other hand when the bank utilizes its power of acceptance to grant credit facilities and invests its funds in eligible bills or easily marketable bonds, it is clear that the bank is in a liquid condition, for bills may be rediscounted and bonds sold.

The cost of money obtained from the discount market by the sale of a bankers' acceptance is or should be about the same as the market rate for time money, and from the bankers' point of view, his money will earn an equivalent or even a greater return in the use of acceptances. Let us assume by way of illustration that time money is 6½ per cent, and the market rate of discount for bankers acceptances is 4½ per cent. The banker may charge slightly more or less than one-half of 1 per cent per ninety days. Taking this rate as a mean, the acceptance commission is 2 per cent. So the merchant who finances himself by means of an acceptance credit pays 2 per cent to the banker for granting the credit, and 4½ per cent to have his bill discounted, or a total of 6½ per cent. From the bankers' side, the commission of 2 per cent is earned and by buying a bill in the market, he earns 4½ per cent. His total return is 6½ per cent, the same as though he had made a cash loan, and he has the benefits of liquidability.

The merchant may ask where is there an advantage for him in using bankers' acceptance credits if ultimately the cost of borrowing is the same. The advantage for the merchant lies in the fact that his financial responsibility is confined to the bank. Suppose at maturity of the credit, the merchant requires an extension. The banker will meet the bill, and until the merchant reimburses him, he has made a cash advance for a short period, which in effect is ideal banking. The merchant will also gain the reputation in his trade of meeting his bills promptly.

PRACTICE IS SOUND.

As banking practices develop, bankers here, just as in England and other countries will allow a rebate of interest for prepayment of acceptances. This would enable the merchant to gradually diminish his obligation at his bank, and at the same time, to earn a reasonable return on funds made available by current business. Banks, by allowing this rebate of interest would induce their clients to make prepayments, which, practically speaking, are deposits for fixed periods, on which a rate of interest is allowed, and which the banker can employ to his profit.

That the acceptance credit business is sound and satisfactory both to banks and commercial institutions, is proved by the test of time, and I believe that even the most conservative of men will agree that a period of several centuries, during which this business has flourished, is sufficient proof of its value and utility.

CLOSING PRICES OF GOVERNMENT BONDS.

LOS ANGELES	
1st Liberty 3½s	95.70
1st Liberty 4s	96.00
1st Liberty 4½s	97.00
2nd Liberty 4s	95.50
2nd Liberty 4½s	96.90
3rd Liberty 4½s	97.85
4th Liberty 4½s	97.25
5th Victory 4½s	99.94
NEW YORK.	
1st Liberty 3½s	95.96
1st Liberty 4s	97.20
2nd Liberty 4s	97.06
1st Liberty 4½s	97.32
2nd Liberty 4½s	97.10
3rd Liberty 4½s	97.50
4th Liberty 4½s	97.40
Victory 3¾s	100.08
Victory 4½s	100.08

BUSINESS NEWS.

Rising Basis for California Cotton; Interest Rates Fall; Tax Hints; Banks; New Issues.

A falling New York market and a rising basis for California cotton were the outstanding features of the week. The New York market softened under a weaker buying interest and underwent an average decline of 50 to 60 points on the various deliveries. Japanese buying and new Liverpool orders were the causes of a 50-point advance in the basis of California cotton. Short staple grown in this State is now selling at a discount of 50 points off the New York market, compared to 100 points a week ago.

Pima cotton prices are improving and No. 1 grade offerings brought 33 cents a pound last week. This price represents an advance of 2 to 3 cents a pound. Occasion for this gain is found in the fact that the eastern tire factories are short of cotton at the present moment and their increased requirements are going a long ways to strengthen the whole long staple market.

A cable from Edward M. Fowler, a Los Angeles cotton man who is now in Europe, says that the cotton business in France is better than any other country, better even than England. England's requirements seem to be limited at present to the cheaper and lower grades of cotton. Spain, according to Mr. Fowler's cable, is dead as far as the cotton business is concerned.

Local cotton brokers are predicting a 100 per cent increase in the California acreage planted to cotton next season if the present prices hold up throughout planting time in February and March. The existing demand is said to be sufficient to move the entire California crop by the middle of April.

INTEREST RATES.

Interest rates in the East for commercial paper have fallen to 4½ per cent during the past week. This decline in the loaning rates is taken by most observers as an indication of stagnant business conditions. Mercantile borrowing falls off as business declines and merchants do not want money when they are not making money. The high interest rates in the past are an illustration that the converse of this rule is true. That is, in prosperous times, when the merchant is making money, he is willing to pay any price for it.

It will be remembered that eighteen months ago, interest rates on commercial paper soared to 8 and 9 per cent. Local loaning rates are not subject to the violent fluctuations that affect the eastern money market. They are remaining steady now, most Los Angeles banks charging 6 per cent on commercial paper, and 7 per cent on real estate loans. Orra E. Monnette, president of the Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, said yesterday that he thought it most unlikely that local interest charges would be affected by the recent drop in eastern loaning rates.

Bank clearings during the first five days of 1922 totalled $97,432,478.00, compared to $79,072,537.55 during the same period in 1921. These figures represent an increase of $18,360,940.45, an indication that Los Angeles is off to an excellent start towards breaking the record set by the 1921 bank clearings. Comparative figures show that the gap between the local clearings and those of San Francisco is gradually closing.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION.

The average cost per mile of the different grades of roads built during the past four years throughout the country with Federal aid has been: graded and drained roads, $8115; sand clay, $8250; gravel, $10,400; macadam (water-bound) $17,320; macadam (bituminous) $21,800; bituminous concrete, $30,350; concrete, $39,540; brick, $49,570.

BANK TO OPEN.

Opening of the Southwestern State Bank has been set for January 12. The new bank will be ready for the transaction of business at that date in its newly built quarters at the corner of Vermont and Manchester avenues. C. W. Moore has been elected president of the bank, R. M. Due and W. E. Evans, vice-presidents, Ed. Christensen, cashier, and R. J. Kane assistant cashier.

TAX INQUIRIES.

Owing to the number of requests received daily by the local Internal Revenue Bureau for rulings and advice upon questions involving income tax and profits liability, the bureau has announced that it will be its policy in the future not to answer any inquiry except under the following circumstances.

The transaction must be completed and not merely proposed or planned.

The complete facts relating to the transaction, together with abstracts from contracts, or other documents, necessary to present the complete facts, must be given.

The names of all the real parties interested (not "dummies" used in the transaction) must be stated regardless of who presents the question, whether attorney, accountant, tax service, or other representative.

INSURANCE NOTE.

The following insurance agents in this territory have been licensed by the State Insurance Commission, Commonwealth Insurance, W. C. Anderson of Pomona; Globe and Rutgers, G. S. Banes, of Alhambra; Guardian Life, W. C. Kleinpe of Los Angeles; Northern Assurance, J. E. Nattress of Los Angeles and R. O. Deming of San Pedro.

HEAVY RENTAL RETURN.

Loew's State Building will be entirely completed by January 25, it was announced yesterday. On the ground floor and office locations leased to date the income is $330,000, which will be increased as the additional space is taken.

Financing of the theater building was accomplished by an issue of first mortgage serial 7 per cent bonds floated some time ago by Hunter, Dulin & Co., and Frick, Martin & Co.

COLUMBIAN ISSUE.

Stevens, Page & Sterling are offering a block of Republic of Columbia 6 per cent sterling loan of 1913 bonds. The issue is secured by 7 per cent of Colombia's customs receipts which, in 1919, amounted to twice the interest and sinking fund requirements. It is also secured as the direct obligation of the national government of the South American Republic. The $25,000,000 which the United States government has agreed to pay Colombia as indemnification for Panama is equivalent to more than five-sevenths of the little country's total indebtedness. This factor makes the external obligations of the Colombian Republic especially strong, say the underwriters.

TICKER TICKS.

Studebaker Corporation reduces prices on its new series special six and big six, ranging from $80 to $350 a car.

Chairman Hayden of Rock Island board says 1921 earnings are equal to about 3 per cent on common stock and places road's valuation at $113 a share.

Bradstreet's reports 509 failures in United States last week, against 448 for the preceding week and 422 for the corresponding period last year.

United States invited to take part in economic conference at Genoa, Italy, in March, and indications are it will accept.

Loadings of revenue freight totaled 665,927 cars for week ended December 24, a decrease of 61,076 from previous week, but beter than the same week in 1920.

Average price twenty industrials, 78.96, up .38; twenty rails, 73.65, up .09.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, 639 South Spring street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Closing Quotations:

	Close Bid.	Close Asked.
Industrials.		
Aetna	12¾	13¼
A. F. com.	3	3½
B.-A. Tob.	12⅞	13
Cur. L. P.	2	3
Cleland Mo.	20	25
Durant Mo.	26	26¾
Hollwyn P.	4⅝	4¾
N. A. Pulp	2¾	3
Phil Morris	6	6¼
Pantasote	2¾	3
Perfection 7	2¾	3
Radio com.	6	6¼
Do. pfd.	2¾	3
Penata Am.	2¾	3
Tob. Exp.	2¾	3
U. F. Sh.	12.10	12.20
U. S. Candy	4¾	5
U. S. Rub. Corp.	10	12
Willys O.	5¾	6
Do. pfd.	6	8
Cities Ser.	168	170
Do. pfd.	83½	84
Do. Bkrs	7¾	8
Oils—		
Allied Oil	3	3
Allen Oil	40	50

	Close Bid.	Close Asked.
Atl. Fds.	4	4¼
Bon. Wyo.	12	13
Boone Oil	2¾	3
Carib. Syn.	1¾	2
Comben	6	7
Dixie O.	6¾	7
Elk Basin	47	48
Fed. Oil	1¾	1¾
Glenrock	21	23
Inter. Petr.	15⅜	15¾
Penn. Mex.	2¾	3
Prairie Oil	2¾	3
Prairie P.	2¾	3
Solar Ref.	2¾	3
S. Pipe	2¾	3
S. P. Oil	2¾	3
S. W. P. Oil	2¾	3
S. Oil Ky.	2¾	3
S. Oil Mex.	2¾	3
S. Oil N. Y.	440	450
S. O. N. Y. pfd.	2¾	3
S. Oil Ohio	2¾	3
Do. pfd.	114	115
Swan & F.	2¾	3
Texas	2¾	3
Thompson	2¾	3
Whelan	2¾	3
S. Oil Neb.	160	170
Imp.	104	106

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JAN. 7, 1922.

Shares	Name	Open	High	Low	Close	Year to date High	Year to date Low
BONDS.							
$ 25	Liberty 1st 3½s	$ 94.70	$ 95.00	$ 94.70	$ 95.00	$ 95.00	$ 95.00
15	Liberty 1st 4½s	96.90	97.00	96.90	97.00	97.00	97.00
200	Liberty 2nd 4½s	96.94	97.00	96.90	96.90	97.00	96.90
50	Liberty 3rd 4½s	97.80	97.85	97.80	97.85	97.85	97.80
100	Liberty 4th 4½s	97.20	97.25	97.20	97.25	97.25	97.20
870	Victory 4½s	99.94	100.00	99.94	99.94	100.00	99.94
1	S. Cal. Edison 6s	99.87½	99.87½	99.87½	99.87½	99.87½	99.87½
1	S. Cal. Edison 6s	99.87½	99.87½	99.87½	99.87½	99.87½	99.87½
973							
BANKS.							
105	Sec. T. & S. Bank	122.00	122.00	122.00	122.00	122.00	122.00
12	Union T. & S. Co.	121.00	121.00	121.00	121.00	121.00	121.00
117							
MISCELLANEOUS.							
40	Cal. Delta Farms	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00
40	Globe G. & M. com.	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00
40	Globe G. & M. pfd.	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00
100	Grant St. & P. com.	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00
20	Grant St. & P. pfd.	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00
2,747	L. A. & S. Lbr. Co.	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00
10	L. A. & P. pfd.	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00
115	L. A. & P. com.	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00
10	S. Cal. Edison pfd.	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00
10	S. Cal. Edison com.	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00
20	Union Sugar Co.	19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75
3,468							
OILS.							
10	Amalgamated Oil	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00
100	Associated Oil	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00
100	Assoc. Pet. com.	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
7,000	Ayle Oil Co.	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
400	Mineral Oil Co.	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40
26,500	Midway Northern	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
125	Mt. Diablo	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
8,500	Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.09	.09	.09	.09	.09	.09
1,250	Nag. Pet. Corp.	.09¾	.09¾	.09¾	.09¾	.09¾	.09¾
7,000	Richfield Un'n Oil	.09	.09	.09	.09	.09	.09
245	Stand. Oil of Cal.	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00
4s	Union Oil of Del.	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00
1,000	Union Oil Co.	17.00	17.00	16.75	16.75	17.00	16.75
15,700	United Oil Co.	.24	.25	.23	.23	.25	.23
65,999							
MINES.							
10,000	Adams Mining	.08	.08	.08	.08	.08	.08
17,000	Gold Ore Mining	.03¼	.03½	.03¼	.03¼	.03½	.03¼
17,000	Gold Dust Mining	.03¼	.03½	.03¼	.03¼	.03½	.03¼
1,000	Lucky Boy	.03¼	.03¼	.03¼	.03¼	.03¼	.03¼
115,700	Oatman United	.03¼	.03¼	.03¼	.03¼	.03¼	.03¼
5,000	Sunnyside Mining	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03
20,400	Telluride Mining	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03
3,000	Tom Reed	.03¼	.03¼	.03¼	.03¼	.03¼	.03¼
77,400	United American	.03¼	.03¼	.03¼	.03¼	.03¼	.03¼
2,500	United Eastern	2.03¼	2.03¼	2.03¼	2.03¼	2.03¼	2.03¼
3,000	United Western	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03
6,000	Virginia Louise	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03
1,500	Yellow Pine	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30
220,105							

RECAPITULATION.

Number	BONDS. Value	Number	STOCKS. Value
973	$		$

Municipal Bonds

Income from State, Municipal and certain Federal securities continues to enjoy exemption from the Federal Income Tax. Because of these exemptions the yield of tax-free bonds is equivalent to a much higher yield on taxable securities.

We recommend for investment these two high-grade municipal obligations:

Glendale City School District
Los Angeles, California
6% BONDS
Dated December 1, 1921 Due December 1, 1922, to 1946, Incl.
Priced to Yield from 4.90% to 4.70%

Oakland School and High School Districts
5% BONDS
Dated November 1, 1919 Due November 1, 1922, to 1959, Incl.
Priced to Yield from 4.70% to 4.55%

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
INCORPORATED
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE PORTLAND

High-Grade Investments

CALIFORNIA MUNICIPAL BONDS

		Maturity	Price	
*Oakland High School	5	1922-59		4.70-5
*Butte County Highway	5	1925-40		4.60-5
*City and County San Francisco Water	4½	1925-55		4.75-5
*San Francisco School	4½	1926-40		4.75-5
*City of San Diego Barrett Dam	5	1957-60		4.75
*Sacramento City School	4½	1931-35		4.75
*L. A. County Flood Control District	5	1923-30		4.60-4.75
*Glendale City School District	6	1925-46		4.90-4.75
*Tustin Union High School District	6	1929-35		4.75
*Reclamation District No. 1500	6	1937	102	5.80

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS

Dutch East Indies	6	1947	94.50	6.45
Kingdom of Denmark	6	1941	94.50	6.40
Province of British Columbia	6	1925-26		6.00
Kingdom of Belgium	6	1925	Mkt.	7.00
Government of Argentine	7	1923	98.50	8.00

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS

*San Diego Consolidated Gas Elec. Co.	6	1939	98	6.20
Nevada-California Elec. Corp. "B"	6	1950	96	6.30
Southern Counties Gas Co.	5½	1936	90	6.25
*San Joaquin Lt. & Pr. Corporation	7	1951	104	6.60
*East Bay Water Co.	6	1923	98.84	6.75
*Southern California Gas Company	7	1951	103	6.75
United Light & Railways Company	5	1932	84	7.20
*Midland Counties Public Serv. Corp.	7½	1956	103	7.25
Western States Gas & Elec. Company	6	1927	94.50	7.30

CORPORATION SECURITIES

Canadian Pacific Ry. Co. Deb. Stock	4		78	5.13
American Factors Limited	7	1936	99	7.10
Paraffine Companies, Inc.	7½	1924-42	Mkt.	7.15-7.30
W. C. Ellis Building Company	7½	1926-32	100	7.50
*Babbitt Bros. Lands, Inc.	8	1930-40	Mkt.	7.50
*Valley Ranch Co.	8	1931	102	7.70
East Bay Water Co. Preferred	6	...	Mkt.	

*Legal Investment for California Savings Banks.
Accrued interest to be added to above prices.

Circulars descriptive of any of the above issues will be mailed on request.

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.
521 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
HOLLYWOOD PASADENA SAN DIEGO SANTA BARBARA
NEW YORK SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND SEATTLE

Something You Didn't Know?

ARE you aware that what is probably the largest individual manufacturer of motor valves in the world has one of its main plants in Los Angeles? This Company, a $3,000,000 corporation is, moreover, the sole source of supply for several of the largest and most prominent automotive manufacturers in the country.

The business began in 1915 and its growth since that time has been phenomenal, yet the expansion has been consistent and logical. The western plant, established to meet further demands, was located in Los Angeles because of various conditions here that were favorable for the making of "high speed" steels.

An interesting exhibit of some of the Company's products is now on display in our Los Angeles office. Visitors welcome.

If you have Funds to Invest, we believe the Ten-Year 8% Convertible Gold Notes of this interesting organization warrant your most careful consideration. Price to Yield 8.00%

The active management of the Company is in the hands of a man who has had 25 years' practical experience in the steel industry and who is responsible for many of the most important improvements made in the business during that time.

Ask for more detailed information.

HUNTER, DULIN & CO.
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
SAN FRANCISCO SANTA BARBARA OAKLAND
I. N. Van Nuys Building Los Angeles Phone Main 6801
PASADENA SAN DIEGO HOLLYWOOD

Suggestions for January Investment

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS

French Cities External 6's, due 1934 ..... 7.65%
Government of the Argentine Nation 7's, due 1923 ..... 7.00%

IRRIGATION AND RECLAMATION DISTRICT BONDS

*Corcoran Irrigation District 6's, due 1945-48 ..... 5.75%
*Delta Farms Reclamation Dist. (2041) 6's, due 1935-37 ..... 5.75%

CORPORATION BONDS

American Factors Limited 1st Mtge. 7's, due 1936 ..... 7.10%
American Sugar Refining Co. 6's, due 1937 ..... 6.15%
Canadian Pacific Railway Co. Debenture 4's 5.13%
Consolidated Gas Co. of New York 7's, due 1922 ..... 6.00%
Robert Gair Company 1st Mtge. 7's, due 1937 ..... 7.40%
H. Liebes & Co. Secured Serial 6's, due 1926-27 ..... 7.00%
Pacific Gas & Electric 1st and Ref. Mtge. 6's, due 1941 ..... 6.08%
Paraffine Companies, Inc., 1st Mtge. 7½'s, due 1927 and 1942 ..... 7.25%
The Shelton Looms First Mtge. 7's, due 1936 ..... 7.40%
The Utah Construction Company 1st Mtge. 7½'s, due 1924-35 ..... 7.50%

*Legal Investment for California Savings Banks.

Full information regarding any of the above securities will be sent upon request.

Ryone & Co.
Bonds
Municipal and Corporation
816 Trust & Savings Building, Los Angeles
Telephone 68807
San Francisco

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Special issues were most favored in today's brief stock market but the general list tended upward on week-end closing out of traders' contracts.

Shorts were disposed to cover because of overnight developments most of which received favorable interpretation. Chief among these was the calling of a general European economic conference.

Tobacco and chain store shares were strongest of the specialties and the more popular issues were represented mainly by oils, with a sprinkling of steels, equipments and motors.

Rubber tire stocks continued to be affected by adverse trade conditions.

Rails were mixed, gains among coalers and cotton carriers being balanced by heaviness of Chicago and Northwestern pfd., and several other grangers. Sales, 275,000 shares.

Bonds were active with a continuance of the recent advance in Liberties and investment rails. The foreign division was less prominent at irregular changes. Total sales, par value, aggregated $11,200,000.

The heavy transfer of funds over the year-end was only slightly reflected in the weekly clearinghouse statement.

Actual loans and discounts decreased by $42,500,000, wiping out much of the previous week's gain. Reserves of members of the Federal Reserve Bank increased $42,000,000. The most important item was the gain of $39,578,000 in cash increasing excess reserves to $56,744,000, the largest total in several months.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, 636 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Following are the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
400	Alax Tire	17	16½	16½
100	Alaska Juneau			7
200	Am. Gulf & W. S.	20¾	20¾	20¾
900	Do. pfd			31
1,200	Allied Chem. & Dye	54½	54¼	54½
200	Allis Chalmers	23¾	23¾	23¾
200	Alloy Steel	34	34	34
200	Am. Beet Sugar	24¼	24	24
100	Do. pfd	77	77	77
100	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	142½	142½	142½
100	Do. pfd	115½	115½	115½
200	Am. Can	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	Am. Can Co.	53	53	53
300	Am. Cotton Oil	39½	39	39½
200	Am. Drug Syndicate	4¾	4¾	4¾
200	Am. Ice Sec.	40	40	40
200	Am. Int. pfd.	74	74	74
100	Am. Linseed	49	49	49
1,100	Am. Safety Razor	24¾	24¾	24¾
200	Am. Ship & Com.	42	42	42
100	Am. Steel Fdy. pfd.	69¾	69¾	69¾
600	Am. Smelt. & R. Co.	44	43¾	44
2,300	Am. Sugar	110	109½	110
200	Am. Sugar pfd.	103½	103½	103½
4,000	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	101	100½	101
2,000	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	101	100½	101
200	Am. Tobacco Co.	130	129½	130
100	Am. Tob. Co.	129½	129½	129½
300	Am. Woolen	70¾	70	70¾
100	Am. Zinc	12¾	12¾	12¾
1,200	Anaconda	49	48¾	49
200	A. T. & Santa Fe	92¾	92¾	92¾
2,800	Baldwin Locomotive	109¾	109¼	109¾
200	Baltimore & Ohio	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Bald. & Ohio pfd.	50	50	50
100	Bethlehem Steel com.	70	70	70
100	Bethlehem Steel "B"	69½	69½	69½
100	Beech Magneto	35½	35½	35½
100	Burns Bros.	110½	110½	110½
1,000	Butte & Sup. Copper	13¾	13¾	13¾
200	Butte Coalition & Met.	17¾	17¾	17¾
1,500	Do. pfd	47	47	47
500	Cal. Petroleum	17¾	17¾	17¾
500	Canadian Pacific	119½	119½	119½
200	Central Leather	39¾	39¾	39¾
400	Central Leather pfd.	94	94	94
2,300	Chandler Motors	104½	104	104½
200	Chesapeake & Ohio	54¾	54¾	54¾
1,200	Chile Copper	15¾	15¾	15¾
200	C. G. & W. pfd.	20	20	20
8,900	C. & N. W.	89½	89	89½
100	C. M. & St. Paul	17½	17½	17½
1,500	Do. pfd	31¾	31¾	31¾
600	Cuba Cane	8¾	8¾	8¾
500	Colorado Southern	28¾	28¾	28¾
2,200	Columbia Gas	47	46½	47
2,000	Col. Graphophone	27½	27	27½
100	Do. pfd	10	10	9
800	Cal. Zinc & Lead	5¾	5¾	5¾
100	Cerro de Pasco	57	57	57
1,200	Consolidated Cigar	59½	59½	59½
100	Consg. Tob. Sec.	57½	57½	57½
200	Cons. Textile Corp.			2
3,000	Corn Products	83½	83	83½
600	Cosden Oil	22	22	22
1,100	Crucible Steel com.	94¾	94	94½
400	Crucible Steel pfd.	103	103	103
400	Cuba Cane Sugar	9	9	9
2,500	Do. pfd	17¾	16¾	16¾
1,000	Dome Mines	20¾	20	20
500	D. L. & W.	114½	114	114½
1,500	Davison Chemical	21¾	21¾	21¾
300	Endicott Johnson	50½	50	50
1,800	Erie	9¾	9¾	9¾
1,200	Erie 1st pfd.	14½	14¾	14¾
1,100	Erie 2nd pfd.	13¾	13¾	13¾
2,100	Famous Players	77½	76½	76½
100	Famous Players pfd.	95	95	95
100	Fisher Bodies	79½	79½	79½
800	Fisk Tire & Rubber	22	22	22
200	Butterick Patterns	9	9	9
9,000	Gen. Asphalt com.	58½	57½	57½
200	Gen. Asphalt pfd.	89	89	89
500	General Electric	137½	137½	137
7,400	Gen. Motors com.	9	8¾	8¾
100	Goodrich Rubber pfd	80½	80½	80½
200	Great Northern pfd.	69½	69½	69½
100	Gulf States Steel	45½	45½	45½
600	Hupp Motors	11¾	11¾	11¾
900	Haskell Barker	44½	44½	44½
1,100	Houston Oil	73	71½	72
200	Hudson Motor Car	28½	28½	28½
600	Industrial Alcohol	69¾	69¾	69¾
200	Int'l Harv. com.	112	112	112
3,200	Int'l Nickel	11¾	11¾	11¾
700	Int'l Paper	60¾	60¾	60¾
100	Interstate Com. com.	4	4	4
200	Inter-Met. Corp. pfd.	4	4	4
200	Int'l Marine com.	14¾	14¾	14¾
6,100	Int'l Marine pfd.	67¾	67¾	67¾
1,200	Island Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
4,200	Invincible Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
400	Jewel Tea	53½	53½	53½
100	K. C. Southern	23¾	23¾	23¾
300	Kennecott Copper	28	28	28
2,400	Kelly Spring com.	33½	33	33½
2,200	Keystone Tire Co.	7	7	7
100	Louisville & Nash.	106½	106½	106½
200	Lee Tire	27¾	27¾	27¾
1,500	Lehigh Valley	57	56½	56½
500	Loft, Candy	9	9	9
200	Loose Wiles Bis. Co.	30½	30	30½
400	May Dept. Stores	105	104	105
1,000	Mexican Pet.	111½	110½	111½
10,200	Mex. Petroleum Co.	111½	110½	111½
500	Miami Copper Co.	30½	30½	30½
1,100	Middle States Oil	10½	10½	10½
1,500	Midvale Steel	39½	39½	39½
6,300	M., K. & Texas	21	20¾	21
1,800	M., K. & T. pfd.	34	34	34
1,500	Mont. Power com.	67¾	66	67
300	Montgomery W. com.	18¾	18¾	18¾
200	Missouri Pacific	23¾	23¾	23¾
600	Missouri Pacific pfd.	44½	44½	44½
400	Mullins Bodies	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	National Biscuit	125	125	125
100	Do. pfd	117	117	117
100	National Enamel	44	44	44
100	Nevada Con.	14½	14½	14½
900	N. Y. Central	80½	80½	80½
100	N. Y. Chi. & St. L.	19½	19½	19½
1,300	N. Y., N. H. & H.	13½	13½	13½
100	North & Western	99½	99½	99½
2,400	North American	47½	47½	47½
1,500	Northern Pacific	72¾	72¾	72¾
500	Oklahoma Producers	8¾	8¾	8¾
500	Orpheum Circuit	12¾	12¾	12¾
300	Otis Steel	9¾	9¾	9¾
2,900	Pacific Oil	48¾	48¾	48¾
1,700	Pan-American com.	44½	44½	44½
1,100	Pan-American pfd.	44½	44½	44½
2,400	Penn. R. R. Co.	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	People's Gas	47½	47½	47½
400	Philadelphia Co.	32½	32½	32½
100	Phillips Petroleum	8¾	8¾	8¾
300	Pierce-Arrow com.	11¾	11¾	11¾
400	Pierce Oil com.	11¾	10¾	10¾
100	Pittsburg Coal	62¾	62¾	62¾
100	Pitts. & W. Va.	24¾	24¾	24¾
200	Pitts. & W. Va. pfd.			27
200	Pressed Steel Car	61½	60½	61
100	Pond Creek	14½	14½	14½
1,200	Puerto Allegre Sugar	24¾	23¾	24
200	Pullman	108½	108½	108½
1,000	Pure Oil	26	25¾	26¼
100	Ray Consolidated	14¾	14¾	14¾
700	Reading	74¾	74¾	74¾
100	Reading 2nd pfd.	47	47	46½
100	Republic I. & S.	62¾	62¾	62¾
800	Rock Island	21¾	21¾	21¾
100	Rock Island 6%	54	54	54
1,500	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	49¾	49¾	50
400	Saxon Motors	10½	10½	10½
100	Sanlowd A. L. pfd.	42	42	42
1,100	Sears-Roebuck Co.	62¾	62¾	62¾
700	Seneca Copper	21¼	20¾	20¾
1,400	Sinclair Oil	19¾	19¾	19¾
2,600	Standard Oil N. J.	117½	117½	117½
100	Do. pfd	107	107	107
300	St. L. & S. F. com.	20¾	20¾	20¾
100	St. L. & S. F. 1st pfd.	32	32	32
700	Southern Pacific	78½	78½	79
400	Southern Railway	19	19	19
100	Do. pfd	47	47	46
700	Stewart-Warner Carburetor	30¾	30	30½
5,200	Studebaker com	39½	39½	39½
500	Superior Steel	25½	25½	25½
200	Tennessee Copper	9¾	9¾	9¾
7,500	Texas Oil	43¾	43	43¾
2,200	Texas Pacific	9¾	9¾	9¾
100	Tex. & Pac. C. & O.	24¼	24¼	24
200	Texas Gulf Sulphur	40	40	40
1,200	Tobacco Products	64	63½	63½
3,700	Transcontinental	10¾	10½	10½
2,200	Union Oil of Del.	19¾	18¾	18¾
400	Union Pacific	124½	124½	124½
1,000	Union Pacific pfd.	71¼	71¼	72
900	Utah Copper	63¾	63¾	64
700	Utah Securities	11½	10½	10½
100	Va.-Car. Chem. Co.	58	58	58
100	Do. pfd	87	87	87
200	Va. Coal & Coke	87	87	87
100	Va. Iron, Coal & Coke	57¼	57¼	57¼
100	Virginian Ry.	69	69	69
500	Wells-Fargo Express	49	48¾	49
200	Westinghouse	49¾	49¾	49¾
200	Western Pacific com.	16¾	16¾	16
400	White Motors	59½	58½	58½
300	White Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾
800	Willys Overland	5¾	5¾	5¾
200	Wentworth, com.	129½	128	128
2,400	Standard Oil of Cal.	93¾	92	93½
300	Producers & Refiners			25½
100	Am. Radiator	50	50	50

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 264,100 shares; for the week, 2,460,300 shares.

Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $10,845,000; for the week, $74,440,000.

NEW YORK CURB BONDS

[Supplied by Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc., 1000 Title Insurance Building.]

Following are the New York curb prices for current and new issues of bonds held in Southern California:

CORPORATIONS

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. T.&T. con. 6s, July 1, '25	100⅛	100
Am. T.&T. con. 6s, Oct. 1, '22	100⅜	100⅝
Anaconda Copper 7s, Jan. 1, '29	100½	101¼
Armour & Co. 7s, Oct. 1, '22	100¼	100½
Beth. Steel 1st & Ref. 7s, May 1, '42	90	91
Beth. Steel 1st & Ref. 8s, Nov. 1, '37	103½	104
Del. & Hud. 1st & Ref. 7s, May 1, '43	100	101
Del. & Hud. Equip. 7s, Nov. 1, '22	100	100½
Del. & Hud. Equip. 7s, Nov. 1, '23	100½	101
Del. Power & Light 7s, May 1, '42	100	101
Goodyear T. & R. 8s, May 1, '41	100	101
Hocking Valley 6s, Aug. 1, '24	100	100½
Illinois Steel 7s, Jan. 1, '40	100	100½
Int. Mercantile Marine 6s, Jan. 1, '41	100	100½
Int. Paper 7s, Jan. 1, '47	100	100½
Kan. City Term. 4s, July 1, '60	75	76
Kelly-Springfield 8s, May 15, '31	102	102½
Liggett & Myers 7s, May 1, '51	107	107½
Lorillard, P. Co. 7s, May 1, '44	100	100½
Lorillard, P. Co. 7s, Feb. 1, '41	107½	108
Pacific Gas & E. 6s, Jan. 1, '42	90	90½
Pan-Am. 7s, Feb. 15, '39	97	97½
Pan-Am. 7s, Feb. 15, '42	97	97½
Pan-Am. 7s, Feb. 15, '43	97	97½
Pan-Am. 7s, Feb. 15, '44	97	97½
Pan-Am. 7s, Feb. 15,

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M. 50,000	Government 5's	8.50
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M. 10,000	Siemens Halske Aniline 4½'s	10.00

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FOOD PRICES DROP.

Statement of Conditions in Los Angeles; Municipal Bond Market; Business Reading.

The following are statistical tables showing business conditions in Los Angeles as prepared and issued by the public service department of the Merchants' National Bank:

RETAIL FOOD PRICE REVIEW.
(Average Prices*)

	1921 December	1920 November	1920 December
Flour, 50-lb. sacks	$1.90	$2.02½	$2.90
Ham, per lb.	.39½	.39	.49
Bacon, per lb.	.31½	.34	.48
Eggs, per doz. (fresh)	.47½	.39½	.73
Butter, per lb.	.48½	.50½	.66
Coffee, per lb.	.29	.29	.31½
Sugar, per lb. (sack)	.06	.06 1-2@	.09
Fresh milk, per quart	.14	.14	.18
Potatoes, per lb.	.02@.03	.02	.02 @.03
Sirloin steak, per lb.	.32½	.31½	.35
Pot roast, per lb.	.16	.13½	.17

*These figures are derived from the average prices of various brands of each commodity for the month quoted.

Yearly Average Retail Food Prices

	1921	1920	1919
Flour, 50-lb. sacks	$2.350	$3.450	$2.307
Ham, per lb.	.321	.427	.385
Bacon, per lb.	.307	.464	.432
Eggs, per doz. (fresh)	.491	.60	.519
Butter, per lb.	.455	.603	.627
Coffee, per lb.	.316	.405	.401
Sugar, per lb. (sack)	.07	.171	.112
Fresh milk, per qt.	.132	.17	.144
Potatoes, per lb.	.0367	.087	.029
Sirloin steak, per lb.	.241	.364	.325
Pot roast, per lb.	.152	.156	.167

BANK CLEARINGS.

		Current Gain.
Dec. 1921	$ 407,624,422	
Nov. 1921	376,010,705	$ 31,613,720
Dec. 1920	380,160,709	27,484,754
Total 1921	4,711,196,797	
Total 1920	4,984,380,520	218,816,277
Total 1919	2,880,401,197	1,977,795,600

BUILDING PERMITS.

	Number	Cost	Number	Cost
Dec. 1921	2,304	$ 9,196,851		
Nov. 1921	4,342	8,665,775	* 873	482,076
Dec. 1920	1,913	5,808,848	1,451	5,585,013
Total 1921	37,394	82,761,240		
Total 1920	28,364	60,023,600	11,051	28,737,760
Total 1919	18,944	26,250,619	28,892	24,501,167

*Decrease.

POSTAL RECEIPTS.

		Current Gain.
Dec. 1921	$ 995,479	
Nov. 1921	813,439	$ 182,084
Dec. 1920	897,477	102,002
Total 1921	4,919,348	
Total 1920	4,190,689	728,659
Total 1919	3,540,134	1,650,214

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK.

	New Savings Number	Amount	Current Gain Number	Amount
Dec. 1921	114	$ 59,926		
Nov. 1921	113	61,821	1	*$ 1,895
Dec. 1920	109	108,296	*95	*44,941

*Decrease

TOTAL ON DEPOSIT.

		Current Gain.
Dec. 1921	$974,581	
Nov. 1921	863,057	*$111,524
Dec. 1920	960,197	14,384

*Decrease

INTERNAL REVENUE.
(Sixth District.)

		Current Gain.
Dec. 1921	$ 5,813,139	
Nov. 1921	3,442,540	$ 4,199,620
Dec. 1920	7,760,914	951,146
Total 1921	56,523,379	
Total 1920	55,577,733	5,815,228
Total 1919	44,820,864	13,768,256

EXPORTS.

		Current Gain.
Dec. 1921	$ 889,771	
Nov. 1921	1,057,256	*$ 67,485
Dec. 1920	2,063,256	*1,149,532
Total 1921	17,809,180	
Total 1920	15,609,121	*956,941
Total 1919	10,466,172	7,493,988

*Decrease

IMPORTS.

		Current Gain.
Dec. 1921	$ 1,289,194	
Nov. 1921	1,062,884	$ 261,110
Dec. 1920	1,267,451	6,543
Total 1921	11,883,079	
Total 1920	9,997,235	1,954,739
Total 1919	3,216,419	8,663,650

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS.

		Current Gain.
Dec. 1921	$ 140,455	
Nov. 1921	146,688	*$ 6,181
Dec. 1920	96,113	43,543
Total 1921	1,200,716	
Total 1920	1,675,455	474,455
Total 1919	243,656	962,823

*Decrease

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

		Current Gain.
Dec. 1921	115	*2
Nov. 1921	117	*2
Dec. 1920	114	*3

*Decrease

MUNICIPAL BONDS.

For the first time in the history of American municipal finance the 1921 borrowings of States, counties, cities, villages and districts through the issuance of bonds exceeded $1,000,000,000, according to statistics compiled by the Daily Bond Buyer of New York.

This huge total of State and municipal bond sales is accounted for by the great increase in State financing for highway construction and for soldiers' bonuses, the high cost of building and, in the last quarter of the year, by a sharp advance in bond market values which made possible the flotation of a number of important issues which could not be marketed so long as the investor demanded a high coupon rate.

New York City is an excellent example. After selling 4½ per cent bonds in 1917, this city waited four and one-half years before putting out another issue of permanent bonds. All during this time there was never an opportunity to finance with a 4½ per cent coupon. On December 15, last, following the remarkable rise in city bond values which featured the months of October and November, New York City sold a $55,000,000 4½ per cent fifty-year issue. Had the market remained at the price level of October 1, this issue probably would have been postponed for another six months or more.

There is no indication of any early retrenchment on the part of municipalities with respect to borrowing for public improvement works. The demand for good roads, better facilities for heating and lighting and improved sanitary conditions, water works, school systems, etc., means the further issue on a large scale of tax-free State and municipal bonds.

The following table shows sales of permanent State and municipal bonds in December and for the complete calendar years since 1912:

	December	Twelve months
1921	$200,441,067	$1,200,868,916
1920	41,555,865	778,631,596
1919	89,660,091	770,156,284
1918	25,884,277	362,818,844
1917	38,049,040	444,852,848
1916	35,960,033	497,405,733
1915	31,449,960	492,560,441
1914	50,546,944	445,966,510
1913	48,549,938	408,477,702
1912	51,952,785	350,040,085

AS SEEN BY OTHERS.

During the past year substantial foundations were laid for the optimism always current at this season. In this respect 1922 opens very differently from 1921. A year ago the forces of contraction were strongly in evidence—in commodity prices, in wages and employment, in industry generally. Since then prices in general have declined to the point where the subsequent up-turn became inevitable, unemployment has passed its peak and is now receding slowly, while the various industries, with few exceptions, have increased their activities very materially over the low point reached during the past fifteen months. In a general way the first six months of 1921 may be characterized as a period of decline, and the last six months as one of improvement, albeit that improvement has been of a halting nature due to various disturbing influences, such as the threat of a railroad strike, the expectations held out for the revision of freight rates, the varying fortunes of the projected legislation anent taxes and the tariff and, finally, the fluctuating economic and political conditions abroad.—[National Bank of the Republic.

BUSINESS READING.

The following periodicals are in the sociology department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway:

Second article on Central American currencies, by John Oakwood; varying interests of different forms of capital, by Dr. R. Estcourt; the vital question of building trade wages, with a budget for a family of four.—[Annalist, December 26.

Senator Hitchcock's bill for a bank of nations; has Mexico an oil future? J. Ellis Barker on capital's share in industry; foreign government bond issues in 1921.—[Chronicle, December 24.

The economic situation of Russia; notes on the Tampico oil fields; the motion-picture industry of Japan; financial and economic situation in Australia, Japan, China, France, Italy and Czecho-Slovakia.—[Commerce Reports.

Currency inflation and public debts, considered historically and from the standpoint of present world conditions; what has been achieved in 1921 toward the world's economic recovery, by Arthur Richmond Marsh; the economic recovery of Europe and the development of the use of acceptances in the United States, by Paul M. Warburg.—[Economic World, December 24.

Foreign exchange operations in 1918-1919; balances on open account. Business and financial conditions abroad; comparative wholesale and retail prices in principal countries.—[Federal Reserve Bulletin, December.

Reasons for the rise in American exchange and the fall in gold; electric power for dam construction; protest against German dumping.—[London Times Trade Supplement, December 17.

What keeps your coal bill up, by Warren Bishop; the farm and the Federal reserve, by Silas Bent; the tax bill made clear.—[Nation's Business, January.

Fall in value of mark stirs Germany, by Dr. Hans Stolzenburg; are long credits in foreign trade practicable, by Fred G. Lunge.—[Pacific Ports, February.

Contains summary of month's developments; prices, stocks, metals, building and construction, paper, foreign exchange, labor, etc; trend of business movements.—[Survey of Current Business, November 1.

The fruitful Arctic; economic possibilities of the Far North; what are guaranteed railroad stocks, by S. S. Walker.—[World's Work, January.

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET.

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to their warehouse at 1660 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 196 hides, 191 pelts, 500 pounds tallow, 200 pounds wool.

Green salted hides—No. 1 steers, 7¼ per lb.; No. 1 cows, 6½ per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 4½ per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; grubby hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 2½ less per lb.; glue hides, 1 per lb.; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 lbs., 1.75 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 49 lbs., 1.25 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 49 lbs., 75 each.

Green hides—No. 1 steers, 6½ per lb.; No. 1 cows, 5½ per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 4½ per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 2½ less per lb.; stiffhides and kipskins—No. 1 calfskins under 15 lbs., 10 per lb.; No. 2 calfskins under 15 lbs., 7½ per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 8 per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 6½ per lb.; kosher skins, 1 less per lb.; glues 1 less per lb.; stinks, 20@40 each.

Dry salted hides—No. 1 hides, 16 lbs. and up, 10½ per lb.; No. 1 kips, 6 to 16 lbs., 9 per lb.; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 lbs., 11 per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 less per lb.; glue hides and skins, 2 per lb.

Pelts—Large, long wool, 50@80 each; medium 25@50 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@2 each.

Goat skins—No. 1 common, 10@30 each No. 2, 5@10 each; badly damaged and small kids worthless.

Tallow—No. 1 white and hard, 6 per lb ...o. 2, 4 per lb.; No. 3, dark and greasy, 1@2 per lb.

Wool—According to quality and condition, 6 per lb. and up.

CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

	Cars—Oranges	Lemons
Southern California—		
December 20	95	14
December 25	6	9
December 31-January 1-2	139	87
January 3	94	13
January 4	56	14
Total for last seven days	382	53
Total for season from Nov. 1	1,477	940
Total to same date last season	1,437	765
Central California—		
December 20	11	4
December 25	72	1
December 31	40	0
January 3	6	0
Total for last seven days	83	5
Total for season from Nov. 1	2,949	30
Total to same date last season	3,719	35
Northern California—		
December 20	0	0
December 25	2	0
December 30	1	0
December 31-January 1-2	1	0
January 3	0	0
Total for last seven days	4	0
Total for season from Nov. 1	253	3
Total to same date last season	280	3

FLORIDA CITRUS SHIPMENTS.

	Cars—Oranges	Grapefruit
December 20-30-31	205	19
January 1-2-3	176	112
January 4	90	49

ORANGES.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—The market on California navels has shown alternate signs of strength and weakness the past week. The general breaking down of all markets on Florida oranges in the leading centers of distribution as a result of abnormal shipments during the preholiday period has hurt the navel market. It is said that all markets from St. Louis east to the Atlantic seaboard and north to Buffalo, show the effects of overloading with Florida oranges. This effects have been felt by every operator, speculator and shipper in Florida, California and Porto Rico.

California navels are outselling Florida oranges wherever offered but the heavy supply of Floridas in the hands of dealers must be worked off. The tendency is to go slow and allow the markets to recover.

Naval shipments for the past seven days totaled only 382 cars from Southern California and 83 cars from northern districts. Florida packing-house men have slowed down and the situation should clear up rapidly.

The rain of the past two weeks has put the orchards in prime condition. The percentage of small sizes will be considerably reduced. The fruit is growing and is rapidly getting into the best of condition as to color and maturity.

Some sections report heavy dropping of fruit and some puffing, but as a whole the damage is more than offset by the benefit to groves in general.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $2.75 to $3.75 per box, usual terms.

Cash quotations range mostly from $2.75 to $3 per box, according to size.

The increase in the size of the fruit means more carloads and estimates on the total production are made by no one.

Advices from Florida state that 40 per cent of the citrus crop has been shipped. The total crop is believed by some authorities to be 1,000,000 boxes less than the 1920 crop.

LEMONS.

The market on lemons is looking a little stronger, especially in the southern markets on 300s size.

The delay in picking, necessitated by the heavy rains will result in a considerable quantity of large-sized lemons. The 300s size will be in demand from now on.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $3 to $3.50 per box.

There are 18,974 boxes of foreign lemons on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery extras, 40. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, 45; case count, 43; pullets, 42. Cheese, California flats, 20 @22.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Dairy Produce Exchange was closed today.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Butter easy; creamery higher than extras, 37@37½; creamery extras, 36½; firsts, 32@36. Eggs barely steady. Cheese steady.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 35; firsts, 30@34; seconds, 27@29; standards, 33½. Eggs lower; receipts, 4108 cases; firsts, 37@37½; ordinary firsts, 32@34; miscellaneous, 35@36; refrigerator firsts, 32@32½.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

Bonds—	Bid.	Close— Asked.
Liberty Loan 3½s	99.50	99.60
Associated Oil Co. 1st 6s, 1922	100½	101
Cal. Gas & Elec. Unif. & Ref. Mtg. 5s, 1937	92¾	93¼
City Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	98	....
First Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1942	98	....
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1946	88¾	89
L. A. Electric Co. 5s, 1928	97	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Ref. 5s, 1939	91¾	....
L. A. Railway 1st Mtg. 5s, 1968	93	....
L. A. Railway Corp. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1949	74	....
Nat'l Co. G. & E. 5s, 1955	84½	85
Northern Cal. Power Co. Cons. Mtg. 6s, 1949	97¾	....
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	87¾	88¼
Pacific Lighting Co. 5s, 1942	79	....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	95¼	....
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s, 1945	90	90½
S. P. Ry. 1st Ref. 4s pfd., 1955	83½	83¾
Union Oil Co. 1st Lien 5s, 1931	97¾	....
Valley Co. Power 1st 5s, 1950	96	97
Western Pac. Ry. Co. 5s, 1946	....	....

SALES.

Morning session—Bonds: $500 U. S. 3½s at 99.80; $500 do. 1st 4½s at 97.30; 17,500 do. 2nd 4½s at 96.90; 1000 do. at 96.86; 1000 do. 3d 4½s at 97.30; 1500 do. 4th 4½s at 97.20; 2000 do. at 97.16; 2000 do. at 97.15; 1000 do. at 97.22; 1000 do. at 97.24; 22,500 do. 5th 4½s a (100.00; 11,000 Cal. Gas & Electric Unifying 5s at 90¾; 2000 do. at 92; 6000 General Petroleum 5s at 100½; 1000 Great Western Power 5s at 88¾; 500 Los Angeles Gas & Electric 7s at 105½; 5000 Miller & Lux 6s at 100; 5000 do. at 100½; 5000 Northern Cal. Power Con. 5s at 97½; 12,000 do. notes 7s at 100¾; 1000 do. at 100¾; 12,000 Pacific Gas & Electric 5s at 88. Starting: 5000 Pacific Gas & Electric of 1940 at 105¾; 5000 do. at 105½; 5000 Pacific Electric 5s at 79½; 12,000 Standard Oil 7s at 108; 7000 Spring Valley Water at 98½; 475 Pacific Gas & Electric 1st pfd. at 87; 90 do. at 87¼; 25 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 43½; 20 First National Bank at 220; 10 Bank of Italy at 206; 200 Oahu Sugar at 21; 100 Pioneer Mill at 17; 500 East Bay A pfd. at 79; 50 Pacific Light & Power common at 82¼; 826 Con. Martin at 205; 20 Associated Oil at 102; 50 Pacific Oil at 45¾; 40 Union Oil of Delaware at 19; 6 do. at 18½; 50 Standard Oil at 93¾; 200 do. at 93¾.

HIGHER PRICES RULE IN COTTON MARKET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. — Week-end buying resulted in higher prices in the cotton market today, the list advancing 10@20 points in the first hour of the short session. Support came largely from Wall-street shorts and a few outside operators. In the early part of the last hour the market forged into new high ground for the session, and materialized a generally firm undertone in late dealings, with most options scoring 20 points from last night's close. A flurry of realizing near the end resulted in a slight reaction, which left the market finally 7@13 points higher. Spot cotton, quiet at 18.75, 10 points advance for middling upland.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.40	18.47	18.29	18.44
March	18.29	18.36	18.16	18.29
May	17.75	17.93	17.72	17.93
July	17.28	17.35	17.18	17.29
October	16.43	16.57	16.40	16.47

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7.—The cotton market closed steady. Spots, 17.25, unchanged.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.29	17.43	17.29	17.32
March	17.29	17.38	17.17	17.34
May	17.10	17.23	17.06	17.20
July	16.96	16.80	16.96	16.80
October	15.80	15.98	15.80	15.98

FLAXSEED MARKETS IN THE NORTHWEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DULUTH (Minn.) Jan. 7.—Crushers again are active factors in the flaxseed market today and the demand for cash caused substantial advances in prices for all deliveries. Close: January, 2.03 bid; May, 2.04¼ bid; July, 2.05 bid; on track, 2.04½@2.08½; to arrive, 2.04½@2.07½.

Minneapolis flaxseed, No. 1 spot seed, 2.00; to arrive, 2.00@2.07. Receipts, 7 cars.

MARKETS DIVISION DAILY QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Young roosters, 24@31; broilers, 25@31.

Fruit, 12@17½; lettuce, 1.00@6.00; rhubarb, 2.50@8.00; tomatoes, crate, 2.50@3.00.

SUGAR PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Sugar, raw, firm, and while spot prices were unchanged at 3.49 cents for centrifugal, a local operator paid 1.29-32, cost and freight, for 7000 bags of Cubas for late January shipment, or 2.31 for centrifugal. The raw sugar future market was quiet, with operators inclined to await developments in the spot market. Prices early were 2 points higher but eased off under liquidation and closed net unchanged. March, 2.10; May, 2.32; July, 2.49; September, 2.61.

There was no change in refined sugar but there was a little better inquiry reported. Prices were quoted at 4.80@4.90 for fine granulated. Refined futures were without transactions, closing unchanged at 5 points net higher. March, 3.05; May, 3.23; July, 3.39.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Foreign exchange is regular. Great Britain, demand, 4.19¾; cables, 4.20¼; France, demand, 8.03; cables, 8.03½; Italy, demand, 4.31½; cables, 4.32. Belgium, demand, 7.69½; cables, 7.70. Germany, demand, .53¾; cables, .54¼. Holland, demand, 36.56; cables, 36.61. Norway, demand, 15.50. Sweden, demand, 24.06. Denmark, demand, 19.93. Switzerland, demand, 19.32. Spain, demand, 14.06. Greece, demand, 4.90. Argentina, demand, 33.87. Brazil, demand, 12.75. Montreal, 93¾.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Cash wheat, No. 4 red, 1.13¾; No. 2 hard winter, 1.07¾@1.08¾.

Corn, No. 2 mixed, 48@48½; No. 3 mixed, 47¼@47½; No. 4 mixed, 45¾@46¾; No. 5 mixed, 44½@45; No. 2 yellow, 48@48½; No. 3 yellow, 47¼@47¾; No. 4 yellow, 45@46½; No. 5 yellow, 44½@45¾; No. 6 yellow, 44½@44¾; No. 2 white, 48; No. 3 white, 47@47¼; No. 4 white, 45@46½; No. 5 white, 45@45¾.

Oats, No. 2 white, 30¾@33; No. 3 white, 33¼@35½; No. 4 white, 33@34.

WHERE TO FIND LATE MARKETS.

Market news received too late for inclusion in this section of The Times will be found on Page 13, Part I, of this issue.

FACT AND COMMENT.

(Continued from First Page.)

twelve months, and the consensus of opinion inclines strongly toward the latter total.

This prophecy is predicated largely on the amount of building projects actually in hand, to be started within the near future. It is assumed, of course, that residential construction will continue to bear the same proportion to commercial building as it did last year.

Accommodations for 150,000 people were provided in Los Angeles through the construction activity of 1921, which means that approximately 30,000 dwellings were built. If a new record is to be hung up this year, it means that, as in the case of last year, it will be founded in no small degree upon the construction of new homes. And Los Angeles is growing rapidly enough, according to all of the indications upon which the estimates of any city's growth are founded, to warrant the opinion that there will be no cessation of home building, and a continuation of the home-building program, together with the outlook for commercial work, means, in all likelihood, a new record.

It also means that the same factors which made Los Angeles the white spot of the country last year will continue in full operation, for it is an indubitable fact that no small degree of the city's prosperity has rested upon its building activity, which has furnished employment for thousands of people, not only in the building industry alone, but in all of the allied industries which directly or indirectly are intertwined with the building industry.

As the Manufacturer Sees It.

The reports and digests which are now being issued by the makers of building materials reflect the same strong spirit of optimism shown by other branches of the industry. Brick manufacturers who, outside of Southern California, have not been rushed with orders, look upon the new year with a considerable degree of zest, as reflected in the latest digest of conditions as reported by the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America.

The survey is nation wide, but in its application locally it can not be merely accepted as true, but as an understatement of the case, since the local manufacturers have suffered very little from the depression which has marked other sections of the country.

"The improvement in the situation is really marked, when compared with a year ago," says the Digest. "Today the proportion of orders on the books to stock in hand is 68.9 per cent. On Jan. 1, 1921, it was 41.5 per cent. In proportion to the number of firms reporting, the stock on hand is approximately the same as it was twelve months ago, a difference in the relation of the two items resulting from a much greater volume of business on the books. The outlook for the brick manufacturer is in every way more favorable than it was a year ago.

"The price of brick per thousand at the plant a year ago ranged from $14 to $28, while today the range is from $10 to $20, the higher price at this time applying only to the high-grade brick made in New England, which are commonly used for facing purposes. The composite price today is $13.47, which is about 50 per cent lower than the composite price of a year ago. The price is more stable and better equalized throughout the country.

"A year ago the manufacturer faced a question mark, while now he faces a certain fair demand. No one is looking for a stampede, but all are hopeful that the improvement shown in the past quarter will continue through the new year with a slightly increasing ratio."

The attitude taken by the brick manufacturers is a fair criterion of the manner in which manufacturers in all lines of the building industry are facing the new year. The hang-dog air of uncertainty is gone and in its place there is evident a general expectation of more stable conditions, financially and economically, and a more prosperous year for all concerned. If there were no other factors contributory to a revival of activity, with its attendant prosperity, this very attitude of confidence on the part of those who are connected with the building industry would be a large factor toward bringing about the desired condition.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. RANGE. PRICE. SALES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close
100	Am. Radiator	83	83	83	83½
165	Armour pfd.	89	89½	89¼	89
10	Armour Leather	12¾	12¾	12¾	13
100	Beechnut	40	40	40	40
400	Booth Fish pfd	35	34½	35	34½
25	C. C. & C. Rys.	4%	4%	4%	4%
10	Chi. Ry. ser. 1	9½	9½	9½	10
40	Chi. Ry. ser. 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
8,000	Do. Rights	1½	1¼	1½	1¼
620	Cent'l Motors	6	6	6	6¼
100	Du Match	105¾	105¾	105¾	105
10	Earl Mot. pfd.	50	50	50	50
50	Gt. Lakes Dr.	82	82	82	81½
100	Hartman	83	83	83	83
2,700	Lib. McNe.	6	6	6	6
10	Lindsay Light	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
12	Mid. Ut. Pfd.	83	81	83	83
200	Mont. Ward.	13¾	13¾	13¾	14
130	Do. pfd.	70	70	70	71
181	Nat'l Leather	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
12	Do. stamped	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
2,600	Pick & Co.	20	19	20	20¾
25	Public Service	80¾	80¾	80¾	80
20	Do. pfd.	83	82½	82	82½
25	Q. Oats pfd.	99¼	99	99	99
12	Sears-Roe.	62	62	62	60
100	Standard Gas.	16	16	16	16¾
290	Stewart-W.	24¼	24	24¼	24¼
1,300	Swift Int'l	24	24	24	24¼
25	Thompson Jr.	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
337	Union Carbide	44¾	44¾	44¾	44
90	United Iron.	1	1	1	1
500	Wahl	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¼
378	Western Knit.	6½	6	6½	6
210	Wrigley	101¼	100	101	101
320	Yellow Taxi	98	98	98	98½
10	Yellow Mfg.	170¾	170½	170¾	170

BANKERS' ACCEPTANCES.

Current rates on acceptances for the respective periods of time, as prepared by the National City Company, are as follows:

	Days			
	30.	60.	90.	
Prime eligible members	4½	4¼	4¼	
Prime nonmembers	4¾	4¾	4¾	

Legal

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING — NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the annual meeting of stockholders of TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, in the Title Insurance Building, corner of Fifth and Spring Sts., in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, January 10, 1922, at 4 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.
WILLIAM H. ALLEN, JR., President.
O. P. CLARK, Secretary.

All Mining and Oil Issues
Bought—Sold—Quoted
BYRON & COMPANY
(Subsidiary of Atterbury & Tuttle, Inc.)
320 Title Insurance Bldg.
—Telephones— 14366 63813

TEXANA Comes In!

ANOTHER FOSTER WELL!
ANOTHER DIVIDEND PAYER!
ANOTHER PROOF THAT THE
Fosters Produce Oil and Make Money for Their Clients!

Fosters' TexAna No. 1, drilled on our Brockenridge Stoker Lease, was completed as a producer January 4, 1922. It produced 480 barrels flush the first day, and while it is yet too early to definitely state what its settled production will be we have no doubt but that it will prove as equally good a well as our Texana No. 1, whose first month's earnings for each $100 Texan unit holder was $8.72. TexAna's first month's earnings will be distributed just 45 days from January 4th. This well realizes only one-third of TexAna's possibilities. For TexAna No. 1 and TexAna No. 2 will be completed on ground as promising as TexAna No. 1, are still to add their portion of the substantial monthly profits which accrue to every TexAna unit holder.

This makes the third producing well the Fosters have brought in for their clients during the past three months, and two others are scheduled to be completed within the next week.

Our Optimo well, completed September 30th, has paid each $100 unit holder since that time $23.98, and will distribute another month's earnings on the 15th of this month.

Dividends! Good cash money paid to every unit holder in these syndicates. Evidence in the coin of the realm that the Fosters are first, last and all the time PRODUCERS OF OIL.

We'll Make Good IN MEXIA

It's overwhelming evidence, too, that you may go safely, confidently and to the limit of your available funds with the Fosters into that field of marvels—MEXIA. For you know now, by the strongest kind of proof, that

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

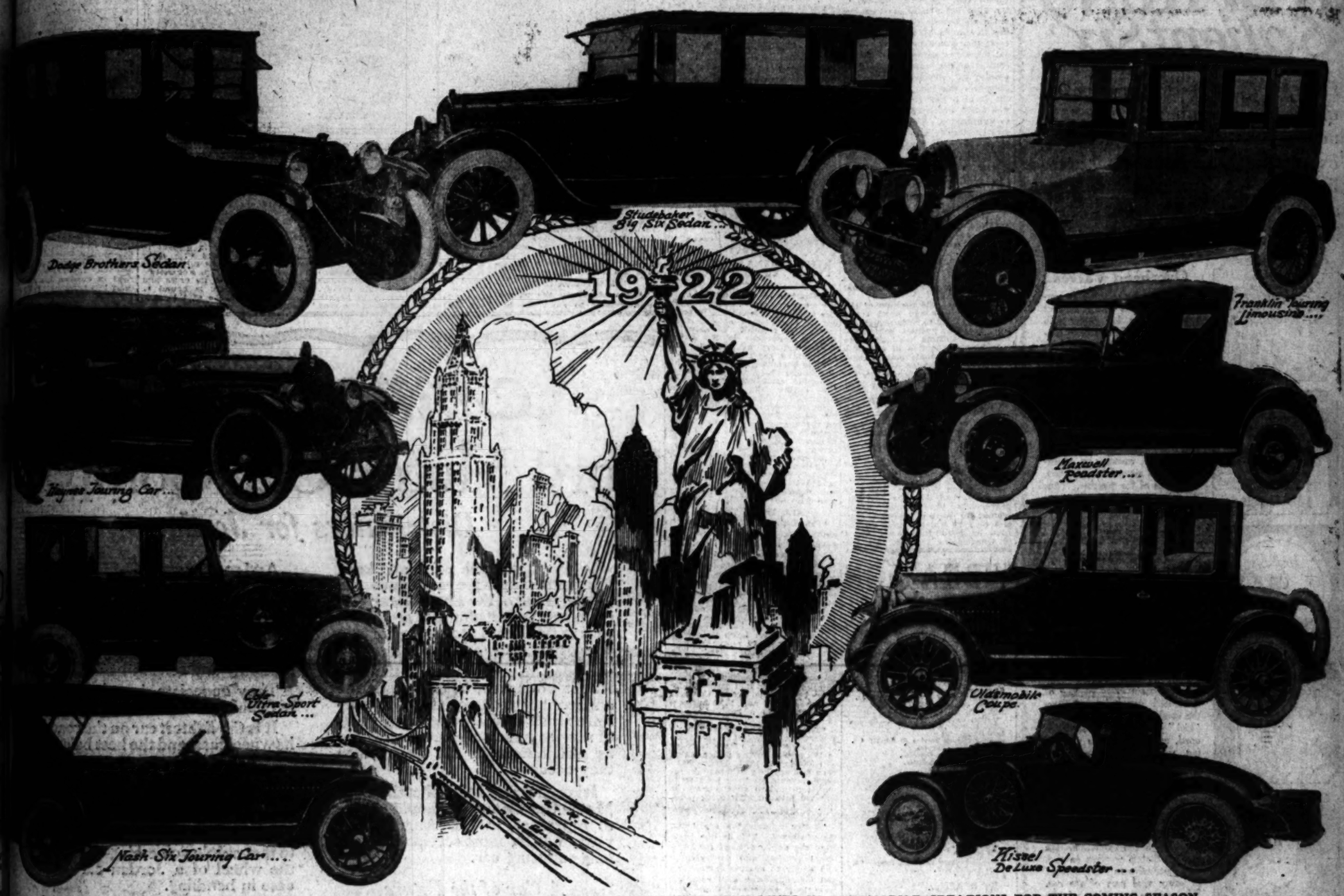
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 10 Pages

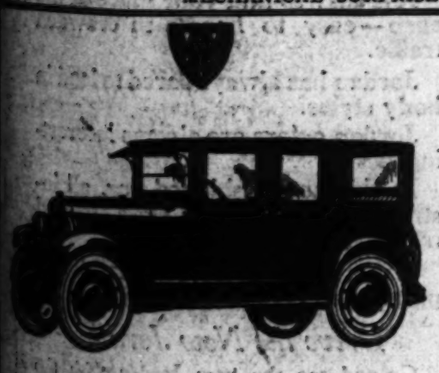
VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1922. IN THE VAN [illegible]

OTHAM AWAKENS TO REAL SPIRIT OF MOTOR INDUSTRY—CONFIDENCE.

A Few of the 1922 Models Displayed in New York's National Auto Show by Veteran Builders.



MECHANICAL SURPRISES AND ADVANCEMENTS VIE WITH RADICALLY IMPROVED BODY LINES IN AUTOMOBILE CREATIONS FOR THE COMING SEASON.



THE transmission in the New Series of the good Maxwell is sturdy enough to serve in a truck.

Yet it is light and compact, and, with the easy-acting clutch, a delight to handle.

Extreme driving ease is no less a feature of these cars than their wonderful riding ease; and both are enhanced by their fine performance and positive savings.

Touring Car $1070
Roadster $1070
Coupe $1595
Sedan $1710

Price Delivered Here, Freight and War Tax Paid

Union Motors, Inc.
DISTRIBUTORS
10th and Flower Streets
Phone 60781

The Good MAXWELL

NEW YORK AUTO SALON OPENS.

A World of Absolutely New Automobiles Greets Gay Crowd on First Day of Twenty-second Annual Show at the Grand Central Palace.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Manhattan, like Chicago, has seen many national automobile shows. Year after year a portion of its hurrying millions has made merry with kings of the motor world in celebration of mechanical chievements. Thousands of delighted fans have wandered through the colorful labyrinth of the Grand Central Palace to admire its overflow of beautiful cars, to touch and manipulate their myriad improvements and to sign the dotted line. But this afternoon marked New York's real awakening to the spirit of the giant transportation industry—confidence.

The gay crowds that blocked every entrance when the big exhibit doors swung open at 3 p.m were veterans of wheel and trail for the most part. They knew that the youthful industry represented there had just finished weathering a year and a half of serious business depressions, despite its position as third among national enterprices. Some of them were prepared to sympathize with the battle-scarred builders, to accept the same old models repainted and refurnished, to make a showing, and to talk hard times with downhearted manufacturers.

QUITE DIFFERENT

Instead they were ushered in upon a world of absolutely new automobiles set like strange jewels in a brilliant decorative scheme unequaled in lavishness by any preceding show. All of the old familiar makes of cars were there, but name plate and basic construction alone marked most of them for the friends of former years.

Each succeeding booth held its mechanical surprise. Here a famous manufacturer unveiled a 1922 creation new from hood to trunk rack and powered with a motor fresh from the modern experimental laboratory. There flood lights picked out a graceful body so radically improved that it made war-time coach work antique in comparison. Everywhere were change, improvement, advancement and confidence.

SPELLED MILLIONS.

The ensemble of new models spelled millions sunk in a gamble with the future at a not-too-bright period of automotive history and the thousands of critical "first-nighters" caught the significance of this huge expenditure at once. They saw in each maiden model months of high-priced experimentation, of factory remodeling, the purchase of new machines, jigs, dies and general equipment when dozens of manufacturers were facing more or less hard times through after-war deflation of values; and they reacted to the fighting spirit like rooters at a football game.

"If automobile men have this much faith in 1922," ran the general comment, "they'll make better times for everybody."

And again: "It's certain that the automobile industry feels every business depression first, but it is also true that the industry has always swung up first on a rising market. We are all coming out of the woods this spring."

WINS A PLACE.

So the twenty-second national show opened with so strong an appeal to American sporting instincts and national optimism that it won place as a pacemaker for business in the year to come.

A total of ninety-two makes of

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY.

AUTOMOBILES. Twenty-second annual Automobile Show opens in New York with a record-breaking number of exhibits. Grand Central Palace is swamped with the finest products of American motor-car manufacturers and the decorations of the show itself are in splendid keeping with the handsome displays. Thousands of automobile dealers from all parts of the country attend salon on opening night.

Prospects for automotive industry are better right now than they have been for eighteen months, according to prominent executive. Predicted that 1922 will be a profitable year with stabalized conditions and business for the firms that go out and get it.

Many Los Angeles motor-car dealers left last week for the New York salon. Most of them planning to visit the various factories while in the East.

Lord Motor Car Company takes over distribution of the Jordan line in this territory and announces new models that threaten to be leaders in their class.

Fordson Tractor goes through unique demonstration for Long Beach city officials. Ten heavy trailers, each heavier than the tractor itself, are hauled over downtown streets without the slightest sign of a gasp from the Fordson.

Plans under way to complete all-year route between Washington, D. C., and Southern California. Many links of the road are already in good shape and it is estimated that the highway could be kept open the year round at very little additional expense.

SPORTS. Capt. Tom Marshall continues his interesting talks on trapshooting, hunting and fishing.

Latest doings in the realms of chess and checkers by John Doughty.

MOTOR CAR PROSPECTS FAVORABLE

Outlook Now Better Than It Has Been for Months, Declares Expert.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Jan. 7.—Automobile manufacturers are awaiting the results of the automobile shows, the first of which opened in New York today, before determining upon their manufacturing schedules for the coming year. Some of the manufacturers announced reductions on pleasure cars during the holiday week, while others held in abeyance their decisions on prices until they could be satisfied of a new buying power sufficient to make a further cut in prices more than a competitive process for buyers on a limited production. Whether there will be a further general cut in automobile prices is regarded by leading manufacturers as dependent, as was the case a year ago, on the results from the automobile shows.

OUTLOOK GOOD.

However, a decided spirit of optimism permeates the entire industry, and according to L. B. Southerland, one of the general managers of the Cadillac Motor

(Continued on Second Page.)

McCURDY CAR IS DUE SOON.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EVANSVILLE (Ind.) Jan. 7.—The Hercules Corporation, one of the largest industrial concerns in the Midwest, will manufacture and put on the market within the next ninety days a new six-cylinder automobile, to be known as the McCurdy. It will be manufactured at the company's plant here. The car takes its name from Col. W. H. McCurdy, president and founder of the Hercules Corporation.

Not a dollar's worth of the materials that enter into the car was bought at the high level of war time prices.

DURANT

Frank C. Anthony, Inc.

The price is $1075 at Tenth and Hope Sts, —war tax paid.

ECONOMY *is built in the* STEPHENS *Salient Six*

Expert engineers have overlooked nothing in designing the Stephens motor with the most efficient features for conservation of oil, gasoline an tires. Mechanical precision and sturdy construction reduce upkeep to a minimum.



Overhead Valves

Overhead valve construction permits a compact firing chamber which delivers full power with the lowest possible gasoline consumption. The entire Stephens valve mechanism is enclosed, yet instantly accessible.



Thermo-Siphon Cooling System

By this principle water circulation is automatic—retarded when the motor is warming up, speeded up when motor is working fast, regardless of the weather. Thus the firing chamben are always at most efficient temperature.



Force-Feed Oiling System

The positive action of the oil pump assures generous lubrication of every working part without waste of oil, and supplies the oil in proportion to the speed at which the motor is running.



Preheating Manifold

By vaporizing every particle of condensed gas before it enters the combustion chamber the full "kick" of the charge is developed, at the same time preventing moisture which ordinarily would seep down past the piston rings.



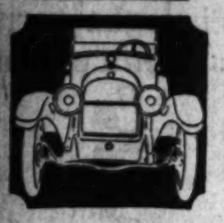
Balanced Crankshaft

The correctly balanced crankshaft eliminates vibration, the element that is wearing on tires and destructive to the alignment of every vital part of the car. The smooth operation of the Stephens motor delivers a steady flow of power to the rear wheels.



Timken Bearings

The Stephens is equipped throughout with Timken tapered roller bearings, which are virtually wear-proof, and reduce friction to a minimum, thus making the car run easily with the minimum of power.



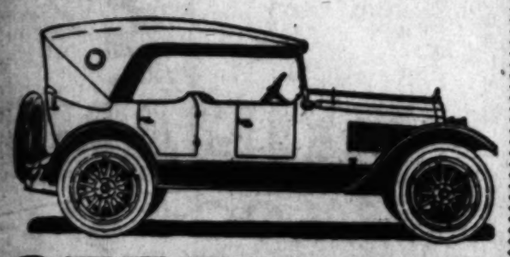
Body Lines

The sleek contours of the Stephens body and its low center of gravity enable it to skim lightly over the road with little wind-resistance and low gas consumption.

"The Champion Economy Car"

White Auto Company

1800 So. Figueroa
West 271



STEPHENS *Salient Six*

REFINEMENTS IN NEW CARS.

Latest Studebaker Models Show Subtle Changes.

Added Beauty of Line Seen in the Bodies.

Gas Economy Is Increased by a New Manifold.

Now that the new models of the 1922 Studebaker six cars are out some answer can be made to the thousands of inquiries as to what they would be like. A critical inspection gained from a slow circling of the cars disclosed a number of refinements and additions to equipment. Starting from the front a new model of lamps was noted which adds quite a bit to appearance. The next change most noticeable was the adoption of single-piece windshields and cowl ventilators for the touring models of the two larger models, the cowl ventilator being incorporated in the light Six also.

SLIGHT CHANGE.

In the lines of the bodies a refinement and slight change of lines are shown but not enough to alter the appearance greatly. The change is subtle rather than startling. Little items such as new type hub caps were found but these are changed more, perhaps, to easily identify the 1922 models rather than for any mechanical improvement.

A change in the position of the gear shift lever and hand brake makes it easier to slide across the front seat into position behind the wheel and shifting has been made easy by the adoption of a simple disc clutch of single plate design. This is a Studebaker clutch and has been tried out successfully for the past two seasons in the light six.

MINOR DIFFERENCE.

When the hoods were lifted some minor mechanical changes were noted such as a new manifold design for the carburetor. This is claimed to add from two to three more miles of travel for each gallon of gasoline.

It was not until the cars were taken out on the hills and over the open road that the real improvements were noted. There seemed to be an added energy and pick-up which helped on the hills by permitting lower speed in approaching inclines. On the turns the cars handled better the wheels seeming to run in grooves with no side slip even at speeds considerably above the average. Rough spots sent only a slight shiver through the cars and this was almost entirely absorbed in the seat cushions. In fact, the performance of the cars is much harder to analyze than the appearance which is easily described. After the ride had been finished Paul G. Hoffman, the Studebaker distributor, was asked what the indefinable something in the performance was caused by. What had they done to the mechanism without it being apparent to the critical observer? He answered this but in a different way than was anticipated. He asked a question in return and that was if we had ever enjoyed a particularly good dinner which we had never forgotten. We had and recalled it as one that was given members of the press at the Fairmont in San Francisco.

COULDN'T DO IT.

And then he asked if we could remember what we had eaten, who was the chef and the waiter and what music the orchestra had played. All of these details had escaped our memory but not the dinner itself; we will always remember that.

"That indefinable something," he said, "that made that dinner memorable was a satisfactory combination of food, service, entertainment and environment and can be expressed only in the name of the hostelry that entertained you. It is the same when you try to analyze the performance of a good motor car."

VIBRATION

Cannot Throw a

ZENITH

CARBURETOR

Out of Adjustment

AGENTS

GLENDALE
Glendale Auto & Machine Works, 128 E. Glenoaks Ave.
LONG BEACH
Zenith Garage, 901 E. Fourth St.
LOS ANGELES
Bosch-Heyfield Service & Supply Co. 903 S. Los Angeles St.
Beaumont Motor Car Co., Sunset and Broadway.
P. & K. Garage, 233 W. San Pedro St.
Zenith Carburetor Agency, 1835 S. Hope St.
OXNARD
Electric Service Co.
POMONA
Geo. M. Hasbach, 396 So. Garey St.
RIVERSIDE
Bischoff Garage, 450 Main St.
SAN PEDRO
Berger Battery Service & Supply Co. 302 Pacific Ave.
SANTA ANA
Dick's Garage, 414 W. Fifth St.
SANTA BARBARA
Santa Barbara Garage.
SANTA PAULA
Fulwiler's Garage, 340 S. Main St.
VENTURA
Gelbal & White.

Zenith Carburetor Agency

1835 S. Hope St., Los Angeles

PROSPECTS FOR NEW YEAR GOOD

(Continued from First Page.)

Car Company, the outlook at present is better than at any time in eighteen months. Speaking of general conditions in the automotive industry at present, Mr. Southerland says:

"The beginning of 1922 sees the automobile business in a more favorable condition than at any time during the past eighteen months. It has passed its low point successfully—it was in fact one of the first industries to start on the upgrade—and is now energetically engaged in creating new business and extending manufacturing activities. Its remarkably rapid and powerful recovery from the recent so-called depression will stand to its everlasting credit, and is indicative of the wide-awake and progressive type of business men who are connected with it.

ALL WANT THEM.

"Practically everybody wants an automobile. Not all persons are financially able to own one, but the desire to do so is there. This widespread and permanent demand is the element which effectually insures the future of the automobile and of the automobile business.

"The general business outlook for 1922 is most assuring. The cycle of business has struck the upturn. Not all lines, it is true, have been able to reorganize and get settled on a new basis. The prices of certain commodities still need adjustment, but when one remembers the outlook a year ago it is evident that great strides have been made during the past twelve months and that business generally is in a healthy condition.

"The automobile industry is in a particularly favorable situation to take advantage of the increase in the public buying power which will develop in 1922. Prices have been and are being thoroughly revised, inventories have been written down and stringent economies injected into manufacturing practice.

BETTER MADE.

"Better automobiles are being manufactured. This is due partly to the public demand for additional comfort and conveniences and partly to greater engineering and manufacturing skill resulting from long experimentation. But the point of the matter is that the public is securing a higher quality of transportation at prices which have been materially reduced.

"People generally do not take time to consider the really wonderful development through which the automobile has passed; they are more apt to spend their time condemning the manufacturer because of some minor imperfection which obliges them to take their car to a service station. The very fact that the automobile gives excellent service 90 per cent of the time merely serves to emphasize the few instances when repairs are necessary.

BEING REWARDED.

"Active efforts on the part of manufacturers to build the best car they can build for the money have already been rewarded. The last few months of 1921 witnessed a slow but sure change in the buyers' attitude. The demand, dammed back by hesitancy to purchase at high prices, began to trickle out and make itself felt. To date we have encountered merely the first indications of this pent-up buying energy. There is every reason to believe that before the middle of the year its influence will be felt throughout the automobile industry.

"There is prosperity in store for the properly managed business in 1922. The desire to purchase commodities of quality is present in the public mind, and with every month the ability to fill this desire will increase. The automobile business, purged of its dross and stripped for action, is bound to secure its full share of this prosperity."



As a Railroad Train a Truck Isn't So Bad at That.

Here's a big service truck decorated up in a set of steel wheels and with a handsome passenger-carrying body that is doing valiant work as a piece of railroad rolling stock. The service coach has steam heaten a mile for economy and is delivering the goods in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. The popularity of this type vehicle for short-haul rail work is rapidly growing.

Announcing

Lord Motor Car Company

Distributors for Jordan

It is with genuine pride and keen satisfaction that we announce the appointment of the Lord Motor Car Company as distributors for Jordan cars in the Los Angeles territory.

That leadership, which has been accorded to the Jordan in the field that it occupies, has given us the opportunity to associate with ourselves men who, through long years of service have acquired leadership as distributors in the field which they occupy.

It is extremely fitting that the Lord Motor Car Company should choose to represent, in Los Angeles, this vastly better, most serviceable, and long enduring car.

A Car of the Future

The new Jordan represents the most complete realization of these ideals.

Built and priced to lead the field of fine quality, light cars, it is distinguished by a new and exclusive Jordan motor.

It is a thrilling, dynamic bundle of fascinating power. Call it pep—punch—performance. It makes the old driver turn and grin.

Those individuals who once thought it wise to choose a cheap car for reasons of price, thinking thus to realize economy, now know of a car in which the original price is practically the last payment for service rendered.

That is what gives the Jordan its remarkable second-hand valuation.

You'll Love This Car

The new Jordan is so good looking—everyone compliments you.

It is delightfully quiet—the only car in America using the Jordan non-rattling, lubricated spring shackles.

It is low, sturdy, well balanced—not up in the air like old fashioned cars.

And so economical—27 cars in the Jordan national economy run did 12,546 miles at 24.1 miles per gallon average.

People who once owned big heavy cars are now buying Jordans for economy and ease in handling.

They appeciate day after day dependable performance.

It is the lightest car on the road for its wheelbase, and the best balanced.

Comfort Supreme

Its comfort is due to all chrome vanadium springs.

Its popularity with women is due to that subtle something—the feel of the wheel of a Jordan car—great ease in handling.

It is easy to find your place at the curb—easy to handle in crowded traffic.

Jordan has always dared to lead in body styles.

Jordan colors are always interesting.

In this new fashioned car, all instruments are under glass, lighted from without.

It is a rustless car. Every nickel plated part on a foundation of brass.

Drive the New Jordan

Go and see the new Jordan with the swanky Jordan barrel lamp—tools in a locked compartment in the door—new vision top—cowl ventilator and new lubricating system.

You don't have to ask for permission to drive the Jordan yourself if you have ever driven a car. Scores of people we never hope to sell are invited to do this daily.

Go and ride in the Jordan. You have never ridden in a motor car just like this.

But, before you do, talk to Jordan owners, or talk to mechanics who know what Jordan service means.

And ask the Jordan representative to show you how, point for point, there is more dollar for dollar value in the Jordan, considering its price, than in any other car on the market today.

Edward F. Jordan

JORDAN

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INC., *Cleveland, Ohio*

TIRE BARGAINS

We Have Been Established Since 1911

We Guarantee All Our Tires

Size	FABRIC: Specials Guaranteed	FABRIC: Federal Rugged 6000 Miles	CORD: Canton 1st N. S. 10,000 Mi.	TUBES: Grey Guar.
30x3	$ 6.90	$ 9.25	.....	$1.55
30x3½	8.75	12.50	.....	1.85
32x3½	9.75	14.95	$21.25	2.05
31x4	10.95	16.50	.....	2.50
32x4	15.50	19.00	27.50	2.55
33x4	12.25	19.50	28.25	2.65
34x4	16.25	19.95	28.95	2.85
32x4½	17.50	22.00	31.50	3.25
33x4½	17.50	23.00	32.25	3.35
34x4½	17.50	24.00	32.95	3.40
35x4½	17.50	25.00	33.95	3.45
36x4½	17.50	26.00	34.95	3.60
35x5	18.50	25.00	40.95	4.20
37x5	15.00	27.00	43.00	4.20

INSIDE SERVICE STATION

Drive in Store and Have Your Tires Put On Free

TUBES—ALL SIZES AT BARGAIN PRICES

WAR TAX INCLUDED. Prices subject to change without notice.

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Goods shipped C. O. D. by express or parcel post, privilege of examination. If not satisfied on arrival of goods, return them at our expense.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE COMPANY

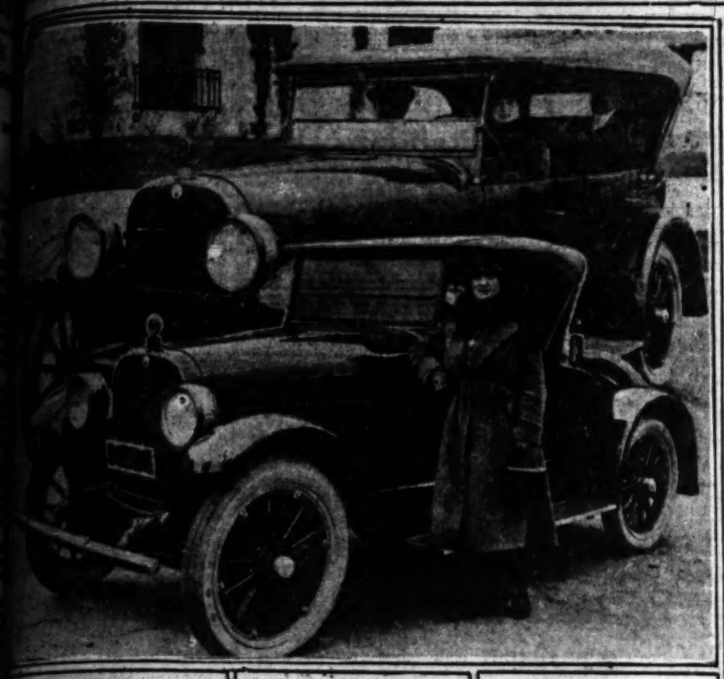
OF CALIFORNIA, INC.

Formerly Sixth and Olive Sts. H. A. DEMAREST, President

LOS ANGELES—1006 S. Broadway, 1007 S. Main

Open Sundays and Evenings Telephone Broadway 4049; 63737

Long Beach: 20 American Ave. Glendale: 211 S. Brand Blvd. Pasadena: 15 S. Fair Oaks.





New Year, New Model Car, New Representation.

Announcement has just been made that the Lord Motor Car Company will handle the Jordan line in the Los Angeles territory. This well-known and long-established firm has carefully investigated the Jordan products for 1922 and has found them of unusually high value and distinctiveness. Above are two of the new Jordan models, the touring car and roadster, which have just been received in Los Angeles. Below, left, Harry Lord and P. A. Lord, heads of the Lord Motor Car Company. This firm will also continue distribution of the Velie line in this territory and many stunts are being planned for this popular car during the spring months.

taking over the Jordan line came after a thorough investigation extending over several months. The investigation was two-sided. The Jordan factories investigated us and our record with other cars most thoroughly, and we investigated the Jordan car by putting it through some of the stiffest testing I have ever seen given a motor car. Every sort of rough road was searched out and the car tested in every possible way; we interviewed hundreds of Jordan owners all along the Coast, finding their cars were giving unusual satisfaction; we had the car out on the desert off the road; miles and miles of mountain driving have been done, and the results of all these tests have made us proud indeed to announce the Jordan franchise is ours for this territory."

GOES BACK EAST TO ATTEND A LUNCHEON.

Fred S. Albertson, president of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity left Los Angeles last week on a flying trip to attend the eighth annual luncheon given by Dodge Brothers to their entire dealer organization over the world.

Show Two New Closed Models in Dort Line.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Two new closed models, which bring the members of the Dort passenger-car line up to six, are in the Dort exhibit at the National Automobile Show in Grand Central Palace.

These new Dorts are designed to supply the want of motorists who have hitherto been unwilling to pay the difference in cost for a closed car. The sedan is but $210 more than the Dort touring car, and the coupe is but $180 more than the Dort roadster, which is getting them rather close together. These differentials are, of course, based on prices at the factory, and do not embody freight or war tax.

These Dort cars are not make-shift jobs. The bodies are designed and built into the car. Each is handsome and substantial, with fully adjustable windows and solid doors. The sedan has four doors, a cowl ventilator, ornamental dome light, rain visor and genuine leather seats and backs. The top is lined with coach wool.

CASE

Six Cylinder Touring

The owner of a Case Touring Car is always sure of his car—sure of its performance and long life, and sure of intelligent service on the part of this institution.

We are selling the Case because we, ourselves, are sold on it. We know of no other, at its price, which gives you quite as much quality construction—not only the fine construction that is visible, but the conscientious workmanship that is at once apparent when you go over the small unseen parts upon which so much depends.

Call and let us tell you about the Case. Talk to Case owners about town. Ask them their opinion of Case motor cars and our service. That's the sure way to get all the facts.

FERGUSON & BOISOT

1220 South Grand

Phone 66626.



$2200 Delivered

FOR MOTORISTS' COMFORT.

National Forests Becoming Great Playgrounds for Tourists; Lack Helpful Facilities.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Jan. 6.—Right now is the time thousands of people get the "dope" together and plan that summer vacation. It will astonish a lot of people to know that the figures show 10,000,000 vacation days were spent in your national forests last year. Four million tourists were counted and the average was two and a half days per person, says the American Forestry Association of Washington. By auto and train they get into their playgrounds at the first breath of spring and from then on it is a parade until snow time comes.

PLAYGROUNDS.

"National forests were set aside primarily to produce timber and protect the watersheds of streams," says the association's statement. "These are their primary functions and no other use should take precedence; but American business methods demand the greatest possible aggregate return from these vast areas. If the use of the forests for great play places increases their service power without detracting from the main output, namely, live stock, timber and water, it should be fostered and developed.

"Recreation is practically a wholly added return from the forests. Timber growing, live-stock grazing and watershed protection continue undiminished. The 10,000,000 days of play Americans spent last year in the national forests is created wealth.

NOW NECESSITIES.

"Roads and trails built for administrative and protective purposes serve also for recreation. But curious as it may appear not 1 cent has ever been set aside by Congress to develop solely the recreation resources of the forests. No camp shelters, fireplaces, sanitaries, garbage pits or other camp necessities have been supplied through Federal funds.

"With the tremendous use now present it is imperative that provision be made at least to protect those people that annually spend their a vacation," the American Forestry Association points out. "Simple minimum sanitary improvements must be built to protect human lives. Scores die each year from drinking polluted waters in the mountains. The installation of these necessities will prevent much of this loss. Fireplaces must be built to prevent forest fires."

RAY McNAMARA IN A LEADING ROLE.

Ray McNamara, noted road engineer and automotive expert, known to America as "the man who has driven further than anybody else in the world," has joined the staff of the Rickenbacker Motor Company, as experimental engineer.

This announcement was made this week by E. V. Rickenbacker, vice-president of the Rickenbacker Motor Company, coupled with the news that McNamara already has assumed his duties and will be attached to the Rickenbacker exhibit at the National Automobile Show in New York.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

Here are some new-year resolutions for motor-car owners suggested by Saving Sam of the Western Auto Supply Company:

Whereas, I am desirous of getting the utmost pleasure and service from my car with the least annoyance, and

Whereas, I desire to operate my car economically and to lower depreciation,

Therefore, be it resolved that—

I will keep my tires correctly inflated and to do this will procure a tire gauge.

I will test my battery regularly with a good hydrometer.

I will keep my car clean and shiny with the use of chamois and good auto polish.

I will learn how to make simple repairs on my car by studying a good book on automobile repairing.

I will fit my car out with reliable tools, pump and jack.

I will at all times carry a tow line.

I will protect my car with front and rear bumpers.

I will procure a spotlight for night driving and a flashlight or trouble lamp for night repairing.

I will not leave signaling to chance, but will equip my car with an efficient signaling device.

I will grease my car regularly.

I will not guess at oil or gasoline, but will install gauges which will tell me accurately the amount of each.

I will equip my car with correct headlight lenses.

I will have a good horn and use it frequently.

I will equip my car with dependable brake lining and keep my brakes properly adjusted.

NAME HAZELRIGG BRANCH MANAGER.

The Spreckels "Savage" Tire Company of San Diego announces the promotion of Mr. Earl E. Hazelrigg from manager of their repair material sales to Manager of the company's branch in this city.

Mr. Hazelrigg is a U. of C. graduated chemical engineer and came with the present company in 1918 from the Goodyear factory at Akron, O., having been connected with their production department. Mr. Hazelrigg's first two years with the Spreckels "Savage" Tire Company were spent in the experimental department at the factory and much is due him in connection with the perfecting of that company's now well-known repair materials.

WOMEN PREFER ENCLOSED CARS.

"The men may have their open cars, but as for us, give us the closed models,——"

That, according to J. Benjamin Faby, local authorized Ford dealer, is a direct quotation and in so many words, represents the opinion of almost every woman in Southern California. Moreover, to that fact he attributes a large percentage of the growing popularity of Ford sedans and coupes.

"The coupe," says Mr. Faby, "is especially popular with women of all ages. It is neither too large nor too small, is easily-comfortable in all seasons and all kinds of weather, and has the additional advantage of being easily operated and controlled whether driven in dense traffic or on the less-crowded boulevard."



The Bearing you need is here

We can supply you with practically any Timken, Hyatt or New Departure bearing that has ever been used in any make or model of motor car, truck or tractor. Our stocks of Timken, Hyatt and New Departure bearings are complete.

Los Angeles Branch,
1156 South Grand Ave.
Phone Broadway 9600.

Sensation of the NEW YORK SHOW



The Olympic Field of the motor car industry is the Automobile Show at New York. Here, each year, the great engineering minds of America enter their products in competition to be measured by the motoring public as to beauty and improvement in design.

This year, 1922, Studebaker appears at the show as the one large manufacturer who has made definite progress in motor car design and engineering. The improvements in appearance and chassis construction have made the Studebaker Sixes the most discussed cars on display.

This is all the more remarkable for Studebaker could have safely rested on their laurels of 1921 when the motor buying public, by their purchases, proclaimed Studebaker Sixes as the most cars in their field.

These 1922 models are being rushed to Los Angeles for exhibition and their arrival is expected early this week.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.

1250 S. Figueroa St. 60439, Main 3640

6325 Hollywood Blvd. 578-374

New Master Battery

$19.85

INVESTIGATE

Equal in quality to Any Higher Priced Battery on the Market

This battery is not only assembled, but ACTUALLY manufactured in Los Angeles.

Written Guarantee of Two Years

6 Volts, 11 Plates—
Ford, Buick, '16 to '19; Chevrolet, Hupmobile, Oldsmobile, Saxon, Overland, Crow Elkhart, Columbia, Dixie Flyer, Dort, Elcar, Empire, Elgin '19, Liberty, Mitchell, Nash, Oakland '16 to '19, Westcott, Stephens and others $19.85

6 Volts, 13 Plates—
Buick '20, Cole, Hudson, Jordan, Studebaker, Allen, Auburn, Apperson, Case, Chalmers, Chandler '20, Davis, Grant '20, Dorris, Haynes, Moon, Oakland '20, Moline-Knight, Paige, Premier, Reo, Roamer, Eclipse-Booth '20, Templar, Velie and others. Overland long battery..... $21.50

6 Volts, 15 Plates—
Marmon, Stutz, Cunningham, National, Peerless and King '20..... $24

12 Volts, 7 Plates—
Maxwell, Dodge..... $26

6 Volts, 19 Plates—
Locomobile, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, McFarlan and Fiat..... $27

Prices F. O. B. Los Angeles! For Sale by

Mack Battery Co.
1214-16 S. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles.

MAIL ORDERS
Give name, model and year of car. We ship anywhere. Express Orders C. O. D.

Territory Open to Dealers
Wire or Write Us
Phone 61292



FORDSON WILL TRY ANYTHING.

Ten Heavyweight Trailers Are Not Too Much

Tractor Train Parades at Long Beach.

Demonstrates Value in Its Various Tasks.

Following the lead of numerous other progressive cities Long Beach has adopted the last word in garbage wagons. Two rubber-tired Fordson tractors and ten Lee dump trailers were delivered to the Department of Public Service of Long Beach last week by Spencer Kennelly, Ford dealer, and are expected to replace Dobbin in the business of hauling away the beach city's refuse.

UNIQUE PARADE.

Before turning the Fordsons over to the city, Kennelly introduced the new system to the citizens by staging a unique parade. The ten trailers, whose aggregate weight totaled close to twenty-five tons, were hitched to one of the sturdy little tractors and pulled all over Long Beach, a delegation of G.A.R. veterans in one of the dump trailers adding a little music to the exhibition with fife and drum. One Fordson pulled the heavy procession about eight miles, starting and stopping frequently, on less than three gallons of distillate, which is quite a performance, when it is taken into consideration that the tractor was brand new.

According to present plans, the duty of the Fordsons will be to haul garbage from Long Beach to the hog farm, in addition to collecting the refuse, although horses will still be used in parts of the city for this service. The Lee trailers are equipped with detachable wagon tongues, and when used with horses will be left for the tractors to pull away.

ALWAYS IN USE.

Under this system the trailers will be in use practically all the time, either in collecting the refuse or carrying it to the hog farm. Heretofore the garbage wagons have loaded and then started on the trip of several miles to the farm, thus making the process a lengthy one. In the future the entire city will be covered in the morning, while formerly the whole day was required to do the work.

This up-to-date system also has a sanitary value. Instead of allowing garbage to stand around on the curbs for the greater part of the day, it will be collected within an hour or two, reducing the possibility of spreading disease from germ-laden garbage. Canvas covers will be fastened over the refuse as soon as the carrier is filled, and when emptied at the hog farm the trailers will be thoroughly cleansed.

PLAN EXTENSION.

This equipment represents an outlay of $20,000, and the Long Beach officials are contemplating expenditures for additions to their Fordson fleet in the near future for other purposes. Dallas, Tex., Utica, N. Y., and New Orleans are other cities that have installed the Fordson system for collecting garbage.



Putting Fordson Tractors to Stiff Tests.

A new and efficient way of collecting garbage has recently been instituted by the city of Long Beach and under the new plans two Fordson tractors play leading roles. Ten huge dump trailers, each of them weighing considerably more than the Fordson itself, have been purchased and will be drawn from collection points to their destination by the powerful little tractors. Above, the Fordson hauling all ten of the trailers over a principal Long Beach street during a recent demonstration. Below, the huge coupling link on the tractor, so solidly built that the machine itself would have to be torn apart before the trailers could get away.

LOTS OF COLOR ON PAINT JOBS HERE.

BRILLIANT MOTOR CAR CREATIONS SEEM TO STRIKE THE POPULAR FANCY.

Southern California has already begun to doll itself up with a new coat of color, green being the dominant shade. Later there will be splashes of red from the roses, deep yellow in the poppy fields and as many variety of shades and hues as the palette of an artist could produce.

It has long been noted that the color in Southern California has influenced very strongly the color of motor cars. There are more colors noted on the cars that roll along Broadway than can be found among the sample cards of a paint store. Color runs riot here, for the reason that existence in the sunny Southland can never become a drab, monotone of existence, so long as one can be outdoors.

This demand for color has led to the establishment of some of the finest paint shops in the world, devoted to the refinishing of motor cars. Some of them started years ago, in the days when buggies and phaetons were doiled up to make them express the individual ideas of their owners.

One of the old-timers in the business, who had a hand in the production of buggies, is John B. Brokaw. He has opened a big shop on South Main street and placed Ed White in charge, because White has been engaged in building motor car bodies, tops and windshields for years, as well as superintending the refinishing of them.

EXPENSIVE FORD CHASSIS IS HERE.

The famous $3000 Ford chassis which has been exhibited throughout the North and Northwest by the makers of the Perfecto axle, is now in Los Angeles, and is on display at the local Perfecto headquarters. This show chassis is the most completely cut-out Ford ever shown in the West, and every working part is X-rayed from the radiator to the rear axle.

The motor, transmission, brakes, cones and races are all cut-out, and Ford owners wherever it has been displayed have shown a great interest in the mechanism of the exhibition job which is insured for $3000 to cover the special workmanship required to complete the chassis. While this show unit is in Los Angeles, the public is invited to inspect it and study the construction of the Ford.



J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO
BDWY. 148

Get Our New Standard Demonstration
50 to 500 Miles—or More

It Will Show that The Franklin is
The Most Comfortable Car to Ride in
The Easiest and Safest Car to Handle
The Most Economical Car to Operate
The Car that is Freest From Trouble
And Can Cover Most Miles In a Day
It Will Pay You To Know This Car

Today's

FRANKLIN

The Most Comfortable Car to Ride In

FRANKLIN has developed more features—different features—which specifically obtain riding comfort, than any other car.

Take flexibility—practically every part of the car constructed to ease road shocks. No other car has gone to the expense of the laminated wood frame with its greater ability to *give* before blows and to absorb vibrations.

To counteract jolts and strains, Franklin alone uses four-point body suspension, instead of rigidly bolting the body to the frame. No rigid torque tubes or strut rods to transmit the pounding of the road.

Unsprung weight. The less *weight* below the springs, the less hammering of the road against the body of the car. No other car manufactured has less weight below the springs than the Franklin.

Spring suspension. Franklin alone has worked out the problem of spring suspension so that most of the jolts of the road are taken up before they reach you. Full elliptic springs—front and rear—more costly—functioning with twice the spring movement of the usual semi-elliptic. Attached to frame at only one point—unfettered in their movement.

The answer is your own bodily ease as you sit at the wheel of a Franklin or in the rear seat. It takes only our New Standard Demonstration to show you what this means.

RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.
1040 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Ocean Park—C. J. Carr.
Long Beach—E. A. Green.
San Luis Obispo—Forrest E. Brown.
Anaheim—Bob White.
Pomona—Gates & Zander.
Whittier—A. D. Cox.
Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co.
Riverside—J. W. Kemp.



BEAUTY STRENGTH POWER COMFORT

HAYNES

PRICES REDUCED

Model 55

5 Passenger	Touring	$1895
2 "	Roadster	$1950
3 "	Coupe	$2620
5 "	Sedan	$2955

New Prices Effective Delivered Here

Model 75

4 Passenger	Tourister	$2790
7 "	Touring	$2790
2 "	Speedster	$2990
5 "	Brougham	$3500
7 "	Sedan	$3795
7 "	Suburban	$3795

The appeal of these new prices is particularly notable in that a distinctly high-class car is available at such unusually attractive figures.

Lynn E. Buxton

Figueroa at Seventeenth
West 2597

White Garage, Inc.
Long Beach

L. G. Swales Co.
Santa Ana

J. N. Patterson Co.
Pasadena

1893 THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR 1922



The finest Car in America use America's finest O

Oilzum
LUBRICATES BEST BY EVERY TEST

Oilzum Oils resist the heat, remain and lubricate longer and better than other oils, increase power, induce smooth, quiet running, reduce oil consumption, prevent smoke and minimize carbon troubles.

Oilzum Oils are highly filtered, high in flash and fire tests and high in viscosity at all temperatures.

Famous Race Drivers, almost without exception USE ONLY

Oilzum

Indianapolis 500-Mile Race, May 30.....Won by Tommy Milton, using Oilzum
Uniontown 225-Mile Race, June 18.....Won by Roscoe Sarles, using Oilzum
Tacoma 250-Mile Race, July 4.....Won by Tommy Milton, using Oilzum
Cotati Speedway, Santa Rosa, 150-Mile Race, Aug. 14.....Won by Eddie Hearne, using Oilzum breaking all records from 5 to 150 Miles
Autumn Classic Race, Uniontown, Sept. 5.....Won by Phil Fetterman, using Oilzum
Thanksgiving Day 250-Mile Race, Los Angeles..Won by Eddie Hearne, using Oilzum who established new World's Record 109 7-10 Miles per hour
250-Mile Race, San Francisco, Dec. 11.....Won by Jimmy Murphy, using Oilzum establishing new World's Record, 111 8-10 Miles per hour

1921 Speedway Championship Won by Tommy Milton
USING OILZUM

Copies of telegrams from the Race Drivers, confirming the above Oilzum Victories may be had upon application to Western Rubber & Supply Co., Los Angeles, or The White & Bagley Company, Worcester, Mass.

Oilzum Motor Oils, Lubricants, Car and Hand Soaps

WESTERN RUBBER & SUPPLY COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
1344-1346 South Flower Street, Los Angeles

BATTERIES IN INFANCY.

("This is the first of a series of articles by A. J. Tobey of the Willard Storage Battery Co. Electric Corporation, Willard battery distributors, on "Storage Batteries and Babies—it doesn't seem as though there could be much in common between these two, but in reality there is. A storage battery has a well defined period which might be called its infancy, which finds a very interesting parallel in the babyhood of the average person.

"Among humans, mortality, during infancy, is very high on account of the ignorance of parents, lack of proper attention, and lack of proper nourishment. Storage batteries that have died during the first few months of their existence do so through their life for the same reason—ignorance of the car owner, lack of proper attention.

"The storage battery, like the baby, does not have full strength when young. With batteries they will gain greater strength after having been charged and recharged several times. The young battery, like the baby, has exceptionally hard duties to perform, due to the added load thrown upon it by the greater efficiency of the new motor.

"The average car owner knows little of his machine as a whole, and very much less about his storage battery. While he is familiar enough with the working parts of his car to take care of them, the storage battery suffers with the rest, and more acutely than all.

For this reason a car owner should have his battery tested by a trained battery man. In this way, not only is the battery under the care of an expert, but the owner will also receive valuable education on its care.

The battery that receives regular attention for the first three months of its life is practically assured a long and vigorous life.

DON LEE GLANCES OVER NEW MODELS.

Don Lee, California distributor for the Cadillac, left Friday for the New York Automobile Show.

He will remain in the East for at least thirty days, visiting the factory and attending the Chicago Automobile Show on his return.

Grand Piano Helps Dealer to Sell Cars.

The Boulevard Motors Corporation, Templar distributors for Southern California and Arizona, has an innovation in its salesroom, at least as far as Los Angeles' auto row is concerned, in the way of a baby grand piano. The excellent instrument may be played by hand or electrically.

"While some may question the advisability of placing a musical instrument in a business establishment devoted to the sale of products other than musical, we have found that in illustrating a principle it suits our purpose admirably," said Leland S. Foulke, head of the Templar distributing concern.

"The baby grand piano, you see, while it is made of the very finest material and by the very best workmen, costs less, occupies much less space and is easier to move than a grand piano. Its musical quality is also of the highest order.

"The same principle is employed in the construction of the Templar."



Don Lee Appoints New Sales Manager.

LeRoy Spencer, who has been with the local Cadillac Organization for the past five years, has just been named sales manager for the Los Angeles branch. Spencer succeeds H. H. Coffman, who has been promoted to manager of the Fresno branch. Spencer is well known and well liked in motor and club circles here.

Expects a Big Year for the Auto Business

Returning to Los Angeles after a flying trip into the East, Fred Rutledge of the Rutledge Motor Company, local National distributors, a few days ago brought to local motor row first-hand information of automotive conditions beyond the Mississippi that unqualifiedly points to a prosperous year in the motor-car field.

If the restored optimism apparent on every hand in the East can be taken as any criterion of the present condition of the automotive industry, he says, there is no reason at all why 1922 should not be one of the most successful years known by any veteran of the motor-car business.

LIKES THE RAINY STUFF.

Muddy roads and rainy weather offer no bar to Donald D. Hight of 3297 West Twenty-first street, a new Peerless owner, when he has an automobile trip planned. Hight, a World War veteran and a resident of Pittsburg, Pa., recently came to Los Angeles in order that he might have the benefits of the climate. He was severely gassed in France and has suffered from its effects ever since. One of the first things he did after reaching Los Angeles was to purchase a Peerless from Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors for Southern California.

In order that he might see some of Southern California, he planned a trip for immediately after Christmas, and in spite of rains, high water and washed out bridges and roads, he set out the day following Christmas for San Diego. Tijuana was next on his itinerary and then the Imperial Valley and Mexicali. Considering the condition of the wet roads after the severe drenching that Southern California had received, the ordinary auto owner, unless dire necessity demanded it, would have been satisfied with all he had gone through in reaching Mexicali. Such was not the case with the Pittsburg visitor. His Peerless was overcoming all obstacles, passing cars by the score stuck in the mud, and he wanted more of it.

He wanted to see some of Arizona, so he set out over roads that were then in the worst condition they had been in years. With rope bound around his rear wheels he pulled through places, which, he states, no other car would attempt. "I threw her into low, give her the gun and I was never stuck nor anything near it."

LEAVITT SERVICE

If you are the owner of an Oldsmobile we don't need to tell you of the courteous, efficient service always available at the Leavitt plant, but we have just doubled the floor space in our service department and have added improved, up-to-date machinery that makes our plant one of the most complete of its kind on the Coast.

The little adjustments of brakes, carburetor, or any of the other minor troubles that are apt to develop in the first few days or weeks of operation, or the complete overhauling of your automobile after months or years of service, are the extremes of what our expert Oldsmobile mechanics do quickly and well every day at a minimum of expense to you. It is the kind of service that guarantees your motor car investment.

The entire plant is on the ground floor, with entrance from Twelfth Street, just east of Figueroa. There are no dangerous ramps to drive up or down and no elevators to bother with. You don't have to climb several flights of stairs to reach the parts department—Everything right on the street level, and at the center of "Automobile Row."

Oldsmobile

Twin Four $1865 Here | Cord Tire Equipped | Four $1365 Here

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
Distributors
1150-1160 Figueroa Street at Twelfth
600-99 Los Angeles Broadway 300
Branches—San Francisco and San Diego

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

RELIABILITY—

No motor car on the market has ever been called upon to undergo such tests as those imposed upon the ESSEX.

Driven at top speed over all kinds of roads, fighting desert sands, on mountain trails, its supreme reliability has been demonstrated beyond doubt.

ESSEX makes its appeal to those who demand the utmost in a motor car—to those who appreciate reliability.

The new low prices offer discriminating motorists unsurpassed value.

NEW PRICES
Touring Car $1370
Roadster $1370
Coupelet $1690
Sedan $2235
New Coach $1645
Delivered to You.

Los Angeles Harold L. Arnold Phoenix San Francisco

NEW CHANDLER EN ROUTE.

The new Chandler six, now en route, promises to be of especial interest to the motor public upon its arrival in Los Angeles, when it will be on display at the W. P. Herbert Company's showrooms.

In the new model, Chandler engineers have gone radically beyond current practices in many cases, and have introduced far-reaching betterments in both body design and chassis. Distinction and individuality of style, together with some improved appointments may be designated as the salient features of the new Chandler.

Regarding durability, the rugged indestructible noiseless new rear axle with a rigidly mounted differential and oversize taper roller bearings, deep channeled frame, soundly bound cross-members and staunch motor base mean increased strength and sturdiness.

In the matter of safety there is an added element of reserve power in the brakes. The emergency brake placed on the transmission is a departure from former construction that tends to minimize the side skidding. This, with the non-skid cord tires on all four wheels, the low hung balance, give a greater stability on sharp turns and wet streets, also making the car more easily handled.

The astonishingly low price of the new Chandler six, to be announced at a later date, and the wonderful gasoline, oil, tire and service economy should go a long way towards meeting the nation-wide demand for lower cost.

Cadillacs Move Rapidly After Big Price Cut.

Tuesday was a banner day for the Don Lee organization and Cadillac dealers throughout California. This was the first day on which Cadillac cars were delivered at the new prices and the delivery departments were kept busy rolling out models of all kinds to purchasers who had placed orders during the preceding week.

Don Lee received the glad tidings from the Cadillac Motor Car Company that large shipments were being made both to San Francisco and Los Angeles and every effort would be made to keep cars coming so purchasers would not experience long waits for delivery.

In regard to the announcements of the price reduction, sent out by the Cadillac Motor Car Company, President H. H. Rice made the following statement in reviewing conditions underlying the action of the company: "We have during the latter part of this year successfully completed the task of bringing together practically all of our largest manufacturing units into what we believe is the most modern and scientifically arranged automobile plant in the world for the manufacture of a high grade car. In this new factory we have taken advantage of every opportunity to systematize the various manufacturing operations that go into the making of the Cadillac automobile and the resulting economies have helped to make possible this reduction in our price without decreasing in any way the quality of our product."

HEAVY TRAFFIC HAS ITS POINTS.

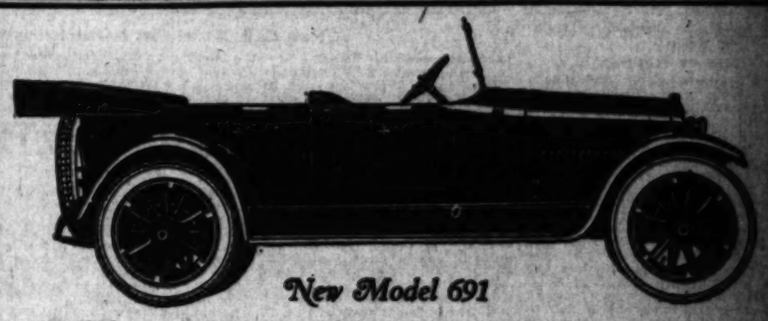
DODGING AUTOMOBILES MAKES YOU CONCENTRATE, IF NOTHING ELSE.

Dense city traffic, daily panned by both pedestrian and motorist, is nevertheless a condition from which everyone can and does derive at last some benefit, and that in a way seldom realized, according to F. E. Lewis of the Lewis-Hilliard Motor Company, local Handley-Knight and McFarlan distributors.

"They blame traffic conditions on the popularization of the motor vehicle," he says, "but did you ever stop to think that this same motor car and congested streets are making Americans the greatest concentrators in the world? Ten million men and women, to say nothing of the rest of the population who are pictured as car-dodgers, are receiving a daily lesson in mental intensification that is really good medicine.

"Every motorist realizes that he or she must keep his or her mind intently fixed on the job of driving or court trouble. In city traffic you are compelled to concentrate on the one task of car operation to avoid accident. Thus the automobile is teaching intensification of will power to thousands who might otherwise never learn the habit of concentration. Just think of its far-reaching effect on the national consciousness."

Automobile and Truck
WHEELS
Repaired & Rebuilt
Official Wood Wheel Service Station
WESTERN WHEEL CO.
1621-25 So. Los Angeles St.
Phone Broadway 7417



New Model 691
The GREATER NASH SIX
New Straight-Line Body
Delco Electrical Equipment
Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor
Wonderful New-Type Springs

Other important features of comfort, convenience and efficiency:

New top, set low, with one large rectangular window in rear
Accurate gasoline gauge on dash
Low front seat with unusually broad cushions
Parking lights on cowl
Rear doors of extra width
Outside door handles of bright silver finish
Pocket in left front door for tool case and tools
New curtains perfectly fitted
Low tilted windshield
New and doubly powerful emergency brake on transmission
Cord tires—33 x 4

NEW PACIFIC COAST PRICES ON NASH SIX

5-Pass. Touring	$1650	Sport Model	$1825
Roadster	1620	Coupe	2410
7-Pass. Touring	1825	Sedan	2725

All Nash models, both open and closed, have cord tires as standard equipment.

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
Eleventh Street at Figueroa
60262 Los Angeles Pico 1323

LOS ANGELES, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA DEALERS

KERN COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY, Bakersfield, Cal.
HART & CARET, Brawley, Cal.
BANKHEAD MOTOR COMPANY, Douglas, Ariz.
T. T. GARDNER & SON, Gardena, Cal.
GLENDALE NASH SALES CO., Glendale, Cal.
BICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6369 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.
NASH SALES & SERVICE, 345 S. Western, Los Angeles.
NASH SALES & SERVICE, 4024 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles.
NASH SALES COMPANY, Long Beach, Cal.
NEAL & LINDSTRAND, Monrovia, Cal.
COCHRAN & NICHOLS, Ontario, Cal.
A. T. SEBASTIAN, Oxnard, Cal.
EARL LINDLEY MOTOR CO., Pasadena, Cal.
R. E. JONES, Prescott, Ariz.
PHOENIX NASH COMPANY, Phoenix, Ariz.
G. H. LARIMER, Pomona, Cal.
J. W. KEMP, Riverside, Cal.
W. EDWARD SHAW, San Diego, Cal.
MISSION GARAGE, San Luis Obispo, Cal.
MAY MOTOR COMPANY, Santa Ana, Cal.
MAY MOTOR COMPANY, Anaheim, Cal.
SANTA BARBARA NASH SALES CO., Santa Barbara, Cal.
CLIFF HENDERSON, Santa Monica, Cal.
TUCSON NASH COMPANY, Tucson, Ariz.



E3310

The Amazing New CHANDLER SIX Is Enroute
W. P. HERBERT CO.
CHANDLER DISTRIBUTORS CLEVELAND

PHONE—60412 ELEVENTH AT FLOWER
PHONE—HOLLY 4441— 6145 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

ANALYZES COST OF MOTOR CARS.

Harold L. Arnold Explains Reason for Reduction.

Two Distinct Features Enter into the Matter.

Hudson and Essex Price Cuts Stimulate Buying.

A great deal of comment has been caused along automobile row by the recent price reductions of Hudson and Essex cars. Harold L. Arnold, head of the house which bears his name and distributor for those cars in the States of California, Arizona and Nevada, made the following informative statement last week:

WHY IT HAPPENED.

"A few months ago both Hudson and Essex made sweeping reductions in the price of their finished products. It was felt at that time that such reductions were in order because the high-priced raw materials, bought during a time of great inflation, were exhausted, and the actual cost of building an automobile was reduced in proportion to the fall in the market price of those materials.

"It must be borne in mind that there are two distinct features going into the computation of the cost of building a motor car.

"The first is the actual cost of the labor and materials needed to construct the car. The second is the fixed overhead of the executive office, the advertising and sales expense.

ALWAYS VARIES.

"This last portion of the motor-car cost varies with the volume of production attained. Of course, the cost of labor and materials is also somewhat reduced when production is on a large scale, but not to the extent that the charge per car of the fixed overhead is reduced.

"In other words, by increasing production, each car is required to carry a less amount of this fixed overhead.

"This is exactly the condition which occurred in the Hudson and Essex organizations. The price cuts of a few months ago started a veritable wave of buying. Production had to be increased to a far larger extent than had been anticipated. Then, with the closing of the year 1921, it was found that the amount charged against every car for the fixed executive overhead was too large in view of this greatly increased production. Hence it was decided that another cut in prices was in order.

"Many have wondered why automobile prices should be cut as long as orders kept coming in. In answer to this I can state that in the case of Hudson and Essex, both factories have always gone on the principle that each car turned out should earn a certain per cent of profit. Increased production means that this per cent can be maintained at a less cost of manufacture, and prices are accordingly cut to conform to the new scale. It is just another example of the working of the old, immutable law of supply and demand."



A New Case Model that is Attracting Wide Attention.

There is a definite demand by experienced motorists for a medium-sized car of exceptional performance, economy and riding qualities. In the new Case six, known as the Model X, the Case company has produced a machine that measures up well to these requirements. In all tests it has performed remarkably well and great things are expected from this particular automobile.

RAINS SHOW REAL WORTH.

"The floods and washouts of the past few days have tested the courage of automobilists and the merit of cars more than several thousand miles of normal travel," said Harold L. Arnold, distributor of Hudson and Essex cars for California, Arizona and Nevada. "And a number of exceptional cases of remarkable performances during the height of the flood period have been brought to the attention of our representatives.

"Quite the most severe trial which a man and a car could be put to is told by W. J. Wilson, who, with I. D. Watson of the Stewart Products Company, accompanied by their wives, made the trip from San Diego Sunday in an Essex when all other means of transportation had been utterly abandoned. As we all know, San Diego was practically isolated for several days, no trains were running, and even the usually unfailing bus service had been discontinued. Bridges had been washed out, and the roadway for miles in all directions had been undermined and whole sections carried away.

"Mr. Wilson and his party determined to make the attempt to reach Los Angeles, but were forbidden by the police to cross the Old Town bridge over the San Diego River, which bridge was then under water, and its safety very much in doubt. Finally after importuning Chief of Police Patrick he gave the party a permit to cross the bridge, but literally washed his hands of all responsibility and put the risk squarely up to the motorists. The rushing water was running-board deep over the bridge roadway when the Essex made the crossing, but that was only the beginning of the watery trip.

"On account of absolutely impassable roads as far as Oceanside on the San Diego-Los Angeles route a detour was made by way of Escondido. Between that point and Oceanside the worst stretch was encountered. It was forty miles of mud, hub deep, adobe mud which sticks like hot asphalt, and through which the Essex plunged, swayed and lunged, but all the time kept going ahead. Mr. Wilson said the Essex was the last car to leave San Diego before the bridge went out at that place, and that all along the route disabled cars were flung to the side of the road like driftwood."

J. J. COLE TO LOOK OVER MOTOR DOINGS.

Word has just been received by Mr. J. H. McDuffee, assistant general manager of the Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, that J. J. Cole, president of the company, and family have arrived safely in Cherbourg, France, after a pleasant voyage. The announcement came via cable to New York Tuesday, December 26.

Mr. Cole left with his family last week for an extended visit through France and Egypt. While the trip is ostensibly for recreation and rest, it is understood that Mr. Cole will make a study of European motor-car development, with the idea of bringing home any new ideas in motor design for the consideration of his engineering department.

NOW SPEEDING UP HIGHWAY BUILDING.

MODERN TRUCKS ARE MAKING IT POSSIBLE TO RUSH JOBS THROUGH.

Speed records in road construction work have been shattered during the last few months as a result of a more rapid handling of raw materials, according to contractors.

The increasing use of motor trucks during the last few years aided greatly in accelerating the building of roads, but recent improvements in motor-truck design have enabled operators to haul more materials than ever before.

As an instance of this may be cited the Montclair-Danville road near Newark, N. J., completed recently. The contractors laid this twenty-foot concrete highway at a rate of more than 700 feet a day. The materials had to be hauled an average of four miles, but motor trucks maintained a steady flow of crushed stone and other materials.

Among the trucks on this job were four Pierce-Arrow units of the dual valve type, equipped with dump bodies. These trucks developed greater pulling power and hill-climbing ability than any truck yet designed, and as a result they easily outstripped the other trucks in making the run between the stone hoppers and the concrete mixers four miles distant. The route led them over the Hook Mountain hill, which they ascended, fully loaded, in high gear, while the others crawled slowly up in second or third.

LIMITATION OF LOADS OPPOSED

Motor Truck Representatives Protest New Measure.

Board of Supervisors Hears Arguments Pro and Con.

Final Action is Postponed for Two Weeks.

BY ROY H. COMPTON,
Advertising Manager for Mack Trucks.

Undoubtedly the most important meeting of its kind ever held in Los Angeles was the conference last Tuesday between the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county and representatives of the motor truck industry, truck operators and shippers. The board had before it for passage an ordinance that would limit the gross weight of four-wheel vehicles to 22,000 pounds, six-wheel vehicles to 30,000 pounds, and any combination of vehicles to 36,000 pounds, when in operation on county roads. In its provisions, the ordinance was similar to that recently enacted in San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside counties.

POSTPONE ACTION.

Opposition was presented to the measure with the result that the board postponed final action for two weeks, or until such time as it has had opportunity to make further investigation into the probable effects of the ordinance on public welfare.

The attitude of the board in continuing the hearing was looked upon by the objectors to the ordinance as evidence of its intention to be broad-minded and fair in the matter. Represented among those who stated that the ordinance would be inimical to the economic interests of citizens of Los Angeles county were the largest motor-truck users, including shippers and public utility corporations. Pasadena, Long Beach and several other cities sent some of their leading business men, who were prepared to show what the effect of the ordinance would be. The supervisors gave the delegation every consideration and courtesy that the importance of the subject deserved and it was indicated that the supervisors in their meritorious effort to protect the county's highways against abuse would not cripple the public's interest in motor transportation.

FAIR-MINDED.

In opening the conference Chairman McClellan of the Board of Supervisors, said the board recognized trucks as necessary, but felt the present weight restrictions were not sufficient to protect the highways. He stated that if there were any present who cared to offer facts to show that the ordinance was not fair to trucks and highways, the board would be pleased to hear them. The consensus of the statements that followed was that truck operators and shippers realize the highways are the fundamental asset of their business in relation to the public, but that a reduction in gross weight from 30,000 pounds, as now permitted, to 22,000, would be too drastic and if shippers were compelled to adjust their affairs to the latter weight, the change would be felt in increased charges to consumers.

NEW PRICE ANNOUNCED BY HAYNES

Emphatic Cut in Quality Cars is Warmly Received by Public.

Announcement this week of new reduced prices on all models of the Haynes motor car has been received with particular enthusiasm by the motoring public, not only because of the increased investment value of these quality cars, but also because, coming from the oldest automobile manufacturers in America, it is taken as an authentic prediction of complete business prosperity in 1922.

As a result of the latest reduction 1922 models Haynes cars are now available delivered here at prices ranging from $1895 to $2795, according to Lynn C. Buxton, local distributor.

"These new prices," says Mr. Buxton, "are the result of the Haynes manufacturer's determination to give to the motoring public a complete line of high-class automotive products capable of satisfying every taste in superior motor car design for the least possible investment outlay. It is the indisputable evidence of the same square deal policy that has distinguished the Haynes motor car builders since the first automobiles were marketed in America."

New Apperson Model Named the Beverly.

Beverly Hills was paid a tribute by the Apperson Motor Car Company when they brought out their new cars at the New York Show under the name of the Beverly models.

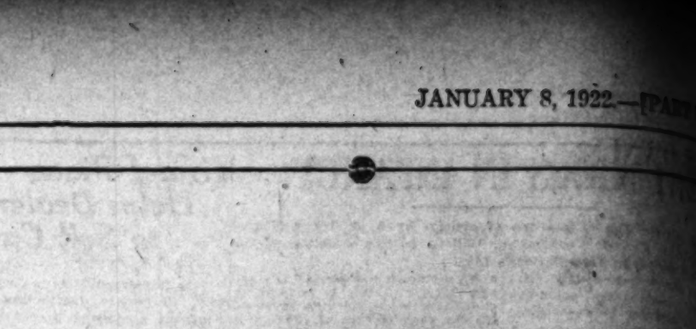
Heretofore they have been designated as Standard or Anniversary models, but now the name Beverly replaces these on all models except the larger seven-passenger touring car, which is still called the Anniversary.

The name Beverly was chosen because of the excellent showing recently made by the Apperson on the Beverly Speedway when it set what is expected to be soon confirmed as a new twelve-hour record of 973.5 miles. This test followed a previous speed trial of four ten-hour periods during the forty hours of which the Apperson eight traveled 2757 miles.

Edgar Apperson and his wife have often been winter residents of the beautiful Los Angeles residential suburb of Beverly Hills and have long been charmed with its scenic beauties. Further tribute has been paid to the beauty of this suburb by using a sketch of a local scene as the cover design of the new Apperson catalogue.

Low operating cost

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
60684 Pico 3362



DODGE BROTHERS
SEDAN

APPERSON "8"

"BEVERLY" models at new low prices

Simultaneous with their introduction at the New York Show we are showing the "BEVERLY" models of the Apperson Eight. New low prices are in effect.

It was a four-passenger Apperson Anniversary special that set a mark of 973.75 miles in twelve hours recently at the Beverly Speedway.

We would be pleased to have you see what slight changes were made in the stock car to get this speed. The endurance was built in at the factory like in all other Appersons.

If you want this superendurance in combination with high economy we recommend an investigation of the Apperson Eight. You may drive it on your demonstration.

New Low Prices Here, Tax Paid

Beverly Sportster 4-pass.	$2970
Beverly Tourster, 4-pass.	3395
Beverly Touring, 7-pass.	2995
Anniversary Touring, 7-pass.	3645
Beverly Sedanette, 4-pass.	4025
Beverly Sedan, 7-pass.	4095
Beverly Limousine-Sedan	4295

APPERSON MOTOR CO.
FACTORY BRANCH
Harris M. Hanshue, Mgr.
Eleventh and Flower Sts.



GREATEST MOTOR CAR VALUE
Stearns Now Lowest Priced Quality Car
Five Passenger, $2680. With Cord Tires.
Delivered here Freight and War Tax Paid.

The price was advanced only once during the War. This is now all taken off, and more too, considering the added quality and improvements that we have put on since that time.

We are not burdened with high financing, etc., and our extremely low overhead and manufacturing methods permit us to furnish this unequaled value.

5-Passenger	$2680
3-Passenger	2680
4-Passenger	2680
Coupe	3580
Coupe Brougham & Sedan	3880
Limousine, Town Car & Landaulet Brougham	4450

A record of dependability covering TWENTY-FIVE YEARS not paralleled by any. BUILT ENTIRELY WITHIN OUR OWN FACTORY.

Stearns is the pioneer manufacturer of Knight Type motors in this country and have always led in high-grade motor car design and construction. Stearns is truly the ULTIMATE CAR.

The F. B. Stearns Company—Cleveland, Ohio
These prices, delivered in Los Angeles. Freight and War Tax paid.

CALIFORNIA STEARNS COMPANY.
Distributors for Southern California and Arizona
1020 South Figueroa Street
TELEPHONE 66697 LOS ANGELES
Some Good Territory Open for Live Dealers

EVERY NEWCOMER soon learns how to go about finding a business opening. He watches the "Business Chance" column in TIMES' WANT-ADS where each day's opportunities are advertised and sold.

...RY 8, 1922.—[PART VI.]

...GE OWNERS HAVE IT EASY.

... Will Take Care of ... License Troubles.

... Your Blank and Forget the Whole Thing.

... Will be Widely Appreciated.

...ving the plans for a service ...ill save the owners of Dodge ...s and around the city of Los ...s a great deal of bother and ... Fred S. Albertson has or... a department to secure ... license plates without extra ... for owners.

"This service will save the own... from the tedious waiting and ... in line which always at... the procuring of new li... plates.

Commenting on the institution ... new and helpful plan, Mr. ... said: "We sincerely ... that all owners of Dodge ... motor cars in the city of ... Angeles, whether they pur... their cars from the Albert... Motor Company or not, will ... themselves of this opportun... to escape the bother occasioned ... the great rush for 1922 license ...

"We have, for this purpose ... organized a special depart... so that owners of Dodge cars ... drive or come into our sales... room, sign their application for ... license and forget all about ... For years the new license or... has been the one bugaboo of ... motorist, and we determined that ... Dodge owner should see us equipped ... and ready to render this service ... owners. We have sent notifi... through the mails to all ... owners that we are at their ... service, and as there are over 10,... Dodge Brothers owners in this ... city we expect to be quite ... for the next month and a half."

...revention Has a Big Edge on the Cure Stuff.

"The old adage that "an ounce ... prevention is worth a pound of ..." is declared to be especially ... applicable to that problem which ... often harasses the motorist ... the blowout.

"There is a distinct reason for ... such occurence in the car... motoring experience," says ... Williams of the Stephens ... Motor Company. "And if more ... understood these causes of ... thousands of dollars in ... life would be saved annually ... nothing of the saving in ac... aggravation.

"Why a blowout is invited at ... time the new tire replaces ... one that has just ex... Because he is in a ter... hurry to get done with an ... job, the motorist is apt ... careless about the way he ... on a new tire. He may un... and unintentionally ... the inner tube a pinch that ... cause trouble before he has ... only a comparatively short ... Unless the tire is ab... over-inflated or the re... casing is one already badly ... instead of a new one, this ... will more probably cause ... a blowout of the tube itself, ... or perhaps, only a slow ... But even that is aggravat...

"Several things may cause a ... effect: mounting on improper ... or dirty rims, lack of soap... interstand, dirt or rough spots ... rupture in the casing, improp... valve, folded flap, ... the tube under the head ... casing."



Dave Fassett,
Manager of the service department of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, who is keeping an efficient and expert eye on owners' wants in this territory.

Reo's Service Department is Ready to Step

Completely installed and ready to work at top capacity whenever the necessity arises, the service department of the Reo Motor Car Company of California has done wonders during the last two or three weeks in getting its thousands of dollars of new machinery and equipment ready for service and smoothing out the rough places in getting the organization thoroughly adjusted to the handsome four-story building which Reo has just taken over for its exclusive home.

While the entire management of the transfer from the old temporary location on Figueroa street to the present one fell on the shoulders of Manager Byron C. Foy of the branch, perhaps no one in the entire organization faced a bigger task than that which fell to the lot of Dave Fassett, manager of the service and parts departments. With all the details of moving and setting up new machinery and adjusting his office system to the new quarters, Mr. Fassett had the additional work and worry of seeing to it that Reo service did not suffer in the transfer.

There were just as many service jobs to be handled while the firm was moving as there had been before. New cars were arriving from the factory almost every day and they had to be prepared for the road—greased and oiled, inspected, tops put on, washed and polished to get the dust of the road off—besides the usual routine of repairs to old Speedwagons and passenger cars. And it all had to be cared for in the Reo way—efficiently and expertly.

FEDERAL FUNDS TO MEND MEAN ROUTES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Jan. 6.—Assignment of Federal funds at last has made possible improvement of several bad gaps in the National Old Trails highway through Mohave county. Five miles of notably bad road on the Kingman-Oatman highway will be worked within a month, at cost of $45,000, and there also will be betterment of two other ugly stretches beyond Oatman and near Crozier. The line of the road is to be changed at the last point. In Yavapai and Coconino counties, to the eastward, several State road camps have had to be withdrawn by reason of snow and freezing weather.

P. H. GREER SETS OUT FOR SALON.

Announces That Hupp Train is Already on Way to Pacific Coast.

P. H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company, nationally known automobile dealer, leaves today for New York, where he will attend the season's first automobile show. Before leaving he stated that a special train of Hupmobiles left the factory at Detroit January 3 and should reach Southern California in seven days. This is the largest shipment of Hupps that has ever been sent to the Coast, it is stated.

"During 1921 we sold far more Hupmobiles than we ever did for a similar period since we have handled that line and I feel perfectly safe in predicting that our sales for 1922 will double those of the year just closed," he declared. "I also believe that national sales will be doubled. The year 1921 was probably the most successful the Hupp Motor Car Company has ever experienced.

"The quality and engineering built into the car and the price that it sells for plus the unusual degree of satisfaction that it gives to owners account for the fast growing popularity the Hupmobile enjoys. This popularity is not confined to this country—it is international."

Fast Changing Conditions Are Carefully Met.

Claimed to be among the most substantial new year price reductions recorded in motordom was that announced last week by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company through the Paige company of Southern California, its direct factory branch here, whereby from $200 to $700 was slashed from the price of all Paige models.

"According to J. M. Sterling, general manager of the local Paige organization, the new series Paige 6-44 Glenbrook, five-passenger touring car, is now available at $1785 delivered here. The Larchmont, new series Paige 6-66, four-passenger, is now priced at $2885 here, and the Lakewood, 6-66, seven-passenger, has been reduced to $2535, delivered in Los Angeles. There are proportionate reductions on all other 1922 models.

"This is, of course, not the only cut in prices made by the Paige company within the last year," says Mr. Sterling, "several large cuts were made during the period of readjustment and liquidation as conditions permitted. And it is a significant fact that the Paige manufacturers have always endeavored to meet these fast changing conditions as quickly as possible and to give the purchaser every advantage of new production costs at the earliest possible moment."

NEW PRICE LEVEL FOR NASH LINE.

Recent Drop Marks Era in Growth of This Car's Popularity.

That a new era in the growth of Nash popularity among motorists is at hand with the announcement of the new price level for this line of cars is the statement of H. J. Coger, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company.

According to Coger, Nash cars were designed to meet the demand of the number of motorists who insist on comfort, performance and economy in a car without the large investment that is involved in the purchase of the so-called high-priced cars.

"Whatever the factory can do to reduce this investment without deviating from established Nash quality standards is progress toward the attainment of the ideals of Charles W. Nash," said Coger.

"In a few years Nash cars have accomplished what ordinarily has taken cars many years to do—a wide acquaintanceship among motorists as a good dependable car. The price reductions ranging from $185 to $320 are bound to greatly stimulate the expansion of the influence of this car."

Motoring Less Dangerous Than It is Reputed.

Cheer up!

Though you might think otherwise from the newspaper headlines, the insurance companies are not as yet classing motoring as an "extra hazardous" risk. In support of this, the current issue of "The Packard," published by the Packard Motor Car Company, quotes a little booklet issued by the Aetna Life Insurance Company, which declares that motoring is far less dangerous in comparison to the number of individuals involved than many other seemingly harmless experiences which form a part of our everyday routine.

"For every motor-car accident, some one falls downstairs," the "Packard" quotes from Aetna. "For every four motor accidents, some one's bicycle comes to grief. For every five, the horse kicks once. For every nine, some poor victim goes to the dogs. For every ten, the seashore or swimming hole exacts a toll of one. For every forty-one, some one's fingers wander into the electric fan, and for every forty-nine, poison ivy scores a direct hit.

"While comparisons are odious, there is something about these statistics that affords comfort and solace to the motor-car owner. Safety first, to be sure, but with it always—a sane viewpoint."

Little Reason to Kick Over Recent Rains.

The unusually heavy rains and consequent obstructions to travel in the way of flooded highways and washed out bridges have seriously hampered the delivery of Hupmobile and Chalmers cars to many out-of-town dealers, according to the Greer-Robbins Company, the large Hupmobile and Chalmers distributing concern.

"We have not the least complaint to offer, however," said P. H. Greer, "for the rains, in spite of a certain amount of flood damage, mean inestimable good for the entire State and particularly the Southland. The welfare of thousands of growers and ranchers and business in general will be greatly benefitted. Enough is enough, however.

"During the year now dragging to a close, we as a nation, have shown that we have the courage and the ability to meet unusual problems and work them out to a successful conclusion. There have been some mighty hard knots to untie, but the job has been well done and I believe business in general is straightened out and fully prepared for a greatly increased volume in 1922."

Greer was one of those who went to San Diego for the Christmas holidays. He was only marooned there for a short time, catching the first train out of that city for Los Angeles Tuesday afternoon.

FORDS RUN 34 MILES ON GALLON GASOLINE.

Start Easy in Coldest Weather—Other Cars Show Proportionate Saving.

A new carburetor which cuts down gasoline consumption of any motor and reduces gasoline bills from one-third to one-half is the prod achievement of the Air-Friction Carburetor Co., 1255 Madison St., Dayton, Ohio. This remarkable invention not only increases the power of motors from 30 to 50 per cent, but enables every one to run slow on high gear. It also makes it easy to start a Ford or any other car in the coldest weather. You can use the very cheapest grade of gasoline or half gasoline and half kerosene and still get more power and more milage than you now get from the highest test gasoline. All Ford owners can get as high as 34 miles to a gallon of gasoline. So sure are the manufacturers of the immense saving their new carburetor will make that they offer to send it on 30 days' trial to every car owner. As it can be put on or taken off in a few minutes by anyone, all readers of this paper who want to try it should send their name, address and make of car to the manufacturers at once. They also want local agents, to whom they offer exceptionally large profits. Write them today.—[Advertisement.

Give your car a birthday present

With the 1922 models coming into the market at this time of the year all previous models are due for an anniversary. They grow old in appearance fast even when they have thousands of miles of satisfactory service left in them.

Why not treat your car to a new top, a new coat of paint or otherwise refinish it? It has service enough for several seasons lacking only appearance to renew the pride you had for it when new.

A Brokaw California top will convert it into a beautiful Touring-Sedan with comfort in all kinds of weather. A paint job finished the Brokaw way with English varnish will renew its youthful appearance.

First-class workmanship only, with high-grade fabrics and colors, but at reasonable prices. Ask us for an estimate on your car. It will cost less than to trade it for a new one, much less.

John B. Brokaw
Auto and Body Co.

1320 So. Main Street

They Spent a Million to Guard a Dollar

IN every financial report of the Packard Motor Car Company, you will find in the column where the assets are listed, this item:

Goodwill, etc....$1.00

When you can find plenty of "mushroom" factories who value their "goodwill" at millions it seems odd to find Packard listing theirs at a dollar.

The answer is that Packard goodwill, twenty years in the building, is so priceless an asset to Packard, so vitally a part of Packard, that it cannot be rated in terms of money. So, for the purpose of their financial statement, they rate it at a dollar, and let it go at that.

But look how they guard that dollar!

Take the building of the Packard Single Six for example.

The Packard engineers conceived the idea of the Single Six in 1912.

The car was placed on the market in the fall of 1920.

In the years between more than a million dollars of Packard money went into engineering work upon the Single Six.

A million dollars to safeguard Packard goodwill, rated at a dollar!

A million dollars to see that the Packard Single Six should not be just another six, but a Packard Six—not a compromise, not an imitation, but a Packard, a goodwill builder like all the Packard models before it.

Today every Packard Single Six owner collects dividends upon that million in proven and definite advantages of comfort and economy, every mile he drives his car.

An hour at the wheel of the Single Six, or, better, two or three, will show *you* the results Packard felt justified in spending a million to get.

Just give the Single Six a chance to tell you why Packard was wise to spend a million to guard a dollar.

THE SINGLE SIX
$2690, Delivered

THE TWIN SIX
$5340, Delivered



MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
SAN FRANCISCO · OAKLAND · SACRAMENTO · LOS ANGELES · FRESNO
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE

PACKARD

Southern California Dealers

PARANT MOTORS, INC.
5th and American, Long Beach
JOHN MOYNIHAN
208 C Street, San Diego
ATKINSON MOTOR CO.
970 E. Colorado Street, Pasadena
HENDERSON MOTOR CO.
Santa Monica
COOLEY MOTOR CO.
120 S. Maryland, Glendale
HITCHCOCK MOTOR CO.
Santa Barbara
DALE & CO., Santa Ana
J. O. CLUCK, San Bernardino
REDMON & SON, Redondo
D. F. DONOVAN, Santa Maria
THOS. E. YERXA, Redlands
CROSSLEY GARAGE, Riverside
COOLEY MOTOR CO., Monrovia

Strength

THE PYRAMID OF SERVICE

Fred A. Russell, General Manager of the Los Angeles and San Pedro Transportation Company, states:

"We are using quite a fleet of trucks in the transportation of freight between San Pedro and Los Angeles; among which are four Service Trucks. We purchased the first one in 1918.

"These trucks mostly all haul trailers, and sometimes are required to pull very heavy loads. We do not hesitate to recommend them to anyone in need of a truck that is really scientifically designed for real transportation by engineers who honestly understand truck construction."

Unusual strength, combined with remarkable flexibility, accounts for the extraordinary durability of SERVICE. There is super-strength in every part, yet no excess weight.

INVESTIGATE NOW

Salesroom open Sunday until 3 p.m.

SERVICE TRUCK SALES CO.

1719 So. Los Angeles St.

SERVICE STATION OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

DISTRIBUTOR

Service MOTOR TRUCKS

The New Policy Of The L. A. Motor Supply House, Incorporated.

Genuine Ford Parts

From now on we will carry Genuine Ford parts exclusively, and in order to give the best possible service to Ford owners we have taken over the space next to our store on 11th Street, and will turn it into an up-to-date

Garage

Here Ford cars will be repaired by expert Ford mechanics who will be in attendance at all times to give advice and to make necessary adjustments or to install replacement parts. In this manner no time will be lost.

Parts

We will also carry in stock at all times Ignition Parts, Crankshaft Bearings, Connecting Rods for almost every make of car and truck.

Accessories

We will handle the same high grade accessories as we have always carried and our stock will be more complete than ever.

Veedol Products

Veedol has become so popular with motorists that we have decided to carry only this fine oil and grease. As the largest distributor of Veedol Products in Los Angeles, we can supply you with any quantity and at favorable prices. We will drain your crank case without charge.

Complete Service

We have grown during the past two years from a purely accessory establishment to a well founded accessory establishment—a place where motorists can obtain everything for their cars and in the shortest possible time.

L. A. Motor Supply House, Inc.
1065 South Main St.

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 15 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.
Glen L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa Street
Telephone 15288.

OUR SPECIAL
Ford Wheels $4
Regular 30x3½.
Western Wheel Co.
Official Wheel Service Station
1621-25 S. Los Angeles St.
Phone Bdwy. 7417

Here's 1922
and still you've delayed in sprucing up your car with the new
AUTO TOP
it needs. You've decided to have it put on this week? Very well, and you can depend upon the A. A.W. for a first-class job.
Fenders and hood require repairs? "ATLASERVICE" will take care of them nicely, too.
Atlas Auto Works
1338-40-42 S. Hope
C. C. EICHENHOFER
Tel. 22808; Pico 4409

HEAT BOOSTS ITS ECONOMY.

Franklin Uses High Temperatures to Advantage.

Low-Gravity Gasoline Gives Excellent Results.

Explains Big Factor in Air-Cooled Efficiency.

Franklin economy is a subject much discussed by motorists, but it is doubtful if a very large percentage of them realize that the fairly high temperature at which the Franklin operates is one of the chief contributing causes for the excellent, uniform economy performance of the Franklin throughout the world, at any season of the year.

"Many a prospect," says Ralph Hamlin, "questions Franklin performance when he find it operates at a temperature around 350 deg. Fahr., but when we explain the matter to him he quickly sees one of the great advantages of air cooling.

"Nowadays about 20 per cent of the gasoline which you buy will not vaporize until heated above 300 deg. Fahr. When the temperature in the combustion chamber of each cylinder is below 300 degrees, about one-fifth of the fuel remains in liquid form, and is not only wasted, but this unused gasoline gets past the piston rings and into the oil, causing dilution.

"Obviously, there is less dilution in a motor whose combustion chambers will reach the necessary 300 degrees in the shortest possible time. And certainly the overcooled wet nose isn't likely to attain this temperature quickest, especially since water boils at 212 deg. Fahr. If there is any motor in which crankcase dilution is going to be excessive, that motor is one with water-cooling equipment.

"So you see Franklins obtain the maximum amount of energy from a given amount of fuel, due to operating at higher temperatures than other cars. Yet this is not noticeable to the driver or occupants. Then, again, the best of oil is none too good for any motor car, cheap or dear, as it prolongs the useful life of the motor. Gunker State has the highest indorsement of Franklin engineers, and the majority of Franklin owners use nothing but this certified Pennsylvania motor oil. We also find that this oil, besides resisting heat, has a very low carbon residue, which has made it a popular lubricant from Fords up."

TROPICAL ISLAND CALLS TO MAGEE.

TIRE CHIEF PLANS TO COMBINE BUSINESS AND PLEASURE ON TRIP.

J. B. Magee, district manager of the United States Rubber Company, leaves today for San Francisco, from which port he will sail January 11 on the liner Mani for Honolulu. Magee, who is combining business with pleasure, is accompanied by Mrs. Magee, and they will be absent from Los Angeles about seven weeks.

"I am combining my annual vacation with business," he said before leaving for the north on the Lark. In the Bay City he will have a conference with J. B. Brady, vice-president and also general manager of the western division of the United States Rubber Company, before sailing.

SHUGART DROPS IN FOR A SHORT CALL.

George F. Shugart of New York, vice-president and sales manager of the United States Tire Company, was in Los Angeles during the holidays, visiting relatives. He conferred with J. B. Magee, district manager of the United States Rubber Company, while here. Before returning he stated that he believed 1922 would be a banner year for business in general throughout the country.

HUNDRED CARLOADS EN ROUTE.

Big Shipment of Durants is Evidence of California's Prosperity.

Less than a year ago, the stock-market "ticker," which carries in brief the important financial news in addition to the stock-market reports, chronicled the formation of the Durant Motor Company. On December 30, the "ticker" carried the news that a solid trainload of one hundred carloads of Durant automobiles, approximately $500,000 worth of automobiles, was en route from New York to California to Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

"The 'ticker' carried the news of the trainload probably as a bit of concrete evidence of California's prosperity," said Earle C. Anthony last week. "Automobile shipments of that volume to eastern points are decidedly few and far between just now. The fact that California takes trainloads of that size is encouraging to business men everywhere.

"It is likewise an amazing tribute to the energy and organizing ability of W. C. Durant. If you recall a little of the history of the automobile business, you will see that this is the third time that W. C. Durant has utilized a period of depression to launch new and highly successful enterprises.

"Nearly everyone has vivid memories of the panic of 1907. In the very midst of that period of sharp depression, Durant put $1,000,000 into the Buick Motor Company and swiftly built it into the organization that became the backbone of the great General Motors Company.

"In the latter part of 1910 and early in 1911 occurred another period of depression, not as marked as that of 1907, but nevertheless a period when most business men were trimming sail and retrenching. Motor stocks were extremely low. General Motors, for example, selling at about one twenty-fifth what it does now. Durant launched the Chevrolet Motor Company in that period as a venture independent of General Motors, and four years later it had assets of more than $90,000,000."

SCRIPPS-BOOTH IS IN NEW QUARTERS.

THOMASON MOTOR CAR COMPANY TAKES OVER SPACIOUS LOCATION.

The Thomason Motor Car Company, Southern California and Arizona distributor of the Scripps-Booth, moved last week from their temporary location at 1132 South Figueroa to permanent quarters leased by them at 1063-1065, the same street. The new location, situated on the northeast corner of Figueroa and Eleventh streets, with its 12,000 square feet of floor space, is admirably suited for this company's aggressive operations. Until leased by the Thomason concern it was occupied by the General Motors Truck Company.

"We will have ample space in which to turn around now," said D. H. Thomason. "In practically every way our new home is suited for our purpose. We shall make some interior changes for the convenient handling of parts and also of service. With ample exit and entrance space on Eleventh street, Scripps-Booth patrons will find our service department convenient to their needs."

BREYER ATTENDING WILLS CONFERENCE.

Robert E. Breyer, general manager of the Western Motors Company, is now in the East attending the winter conference of Wills-Sainte Claire distributors at the Wills factory in Marysville, Mich.

After the distributors' meeting most of the prominent dealers went to New York to attend the opening of the New York Automobile Show, which opened Saturday, to be present at the initial showing of the Wills-Sainte Claire in one of the big national automobile shows.

SALE!

BUY TIRES HERE! SAVE!

Come to this great tire sale and get the best tires made at savings of 35% to 50%. Every tire in our line has a most liberal mileage guarantee. Why pay more than our prices when we name you such low prices and back them up with such liberal guarantees? We can do it because we operate on a big scale and get the benefit of the lowest factory prices.

Another Reduction on Savage Seconds

	Plain Wrapped Treads.	Non-Skids.	Tubes, Guaranteed One Year.
30x3	$6.35	$7.75	$1.25
30x3½	7.90	8.75	1.50
32x3½	9.75	12.35	1.75
31x4	9.95	13.50	2.00
32x4	12.00	15.50	2.50
33x4	12.25	15.75	2.90
34x4	12.85	16.40	2.90
34x4½	$15.00	$17.50	$3.00
35x4½			3.00
36x4½			3.00
35x5			3.00
37x5			3.00

Special Clincher Tires Only Plain Tread

28x3	$6.50
31x3½	8.50
32x3½	$10.00
32x4	
33x4	
34x4	

MAIL ORDERS
In order to accommodate our host of out-of-town friends, who may not be able to attend the Big Bargain Tire Sale, we have arranged to accept mail orders. In ordering, specify size and type of rim, and enclose at least $5 deposit, balance to be shipped collect. MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED IF YOU ARE NOT ENTIRELY SATISFIED ON RECEIPT OF GOODS.

Commercial Tire Co. Max Shiffner, Mgr. 1307 S. Figueroa St., NEAR PICO
Open Sunday Until 4:30 p.m. and Evenings to 7 p.m. Phone 15169.

NEW YORK AUTO EXHIBIT OPENS.

(Continued from First Page.)

cars are on display on the four huge floors of the Grand Central, exceeding by four the former high number of exhibitors established last year. An unusual feature lies in the twelve new makes of cars that are making their first public appearance. They include the Rickenbacher, Ambassador, Bournonville, Rotary Motor type, Durrant, Earl, Goodspeed, Handley-Knight, Kelsey, Leach-Biltwell, Wills Sainte Claire, Itala and Vuzhall. The latter two are foreign makes. Individual exhibits in the Commodore Hotel include the Gray, a new Western car, and the Fox, a new air-cooled model.

THE FOUR HUNDRED.

With the various closed models displayed by the ninety-two exhibitors—cars as highly improved and better featured than even the newest open models—there are fully 400 motor vehicles in the show. The first and second floors, and part of the third are devoted to car displays exclusively. On the fourth floor are ranged 250 accessory exhibits. The latter offer a variety and interest that set new records. The highest priced car in the show sells for $11,000, and the lowest priced is $525.

Every available room in hotels throughout the Times Square and Grand Central area has already been taken by the host of automobile executives and motor visitors. Scores of dinners and conferences are planned for the week which always is considered the opening gun for every automobile sales campaign.

PUTS FORD OVER A STRENUOUS COURSE.

H. L. Burkhart of the engineering staff of the Perfecto axle plant at Berkeley drove a Ford truck south from the northern factory during the recent storms and completed the run over roads that were claimed to be impassable by highway authorities.

On Christmas Day, Burkhart was on the road between Santa Cruz and Los Banos during the heaviest part of the storm period. He drove over the Pachico Pass after he had been warned not to attempt the trip by highway officials. From Los Banos he drove north by way of Crow's Landing to Turlock and down the inland road to Bakersfield, passing through the Kern county center during the heavy windstorm.

The one-ton Ford carried a two-ton load for experimental purposes and was equipped with one of the new Perfecto axles being built by the Ruckstell Sales and Manufacturing Company for Ford trucks.

OPTIMISM KEYNOTE FOR THE NEW YEAR.

JOHN WILLYS SENDS LETTER FULL OF ENTHUSIASM FOR FUTURE.

"'Radiate optimism'" That is the slogan that should be practiced by everybody engaged in business. With the new year already rung in things in a business way should begin to hum," said J. F. Thomson, manager of the local branch of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, distributors of the Willys-Knight and the Overland.

"A communication has just reached here from John N. Willys which is simply effervescing with optimism," continued Mr. Thomson.

"After having talked with the branch managers of the Willys-Overland organization, I cannot help but feel that our expectations for 1911 have been decidedly conservative when compared with what will actually develop," stated Mr. Willys.

"Our production for this month will be the largest for any month since last July, when the reduction in price kept the factory on the jump to meet the demand for cars. February will see another increase, and March will reach production figures that will compare favorably with those of any month in recent years. With production then at its peak, there is every reason to believe it will remain so for some months to come.

With the increase in production it will be necessary to increase our working force. It will take 2000 more men this month to handle the schedule, and as many more before the March production, as planned, can be reached. As nearly as it is possible to estimate, our payroll for the first quarter of 1922 will amount to at lease $3,500,000, with a still further substantial gain in the following three months."

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR RUBBER INDUSTRY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON (O.) Jan. 6.—The turn of the year finds the rubber industry in a splendid position in regards to production, finances and prospects for the future. This holds not only for the industry as represented in Akron, but throughout the United States and for the little as well as the larger companies.

More than 2500 men have gone back to work in the Akron factories alone during the past month. Production has increased more than 5000 tires a day in these plants. Orders are coming into the factories for spring delivery with a rapidity to which the industry is not accustomed at this time of the year during even the best periods in the industry. Prospects for the next six months are not contingent upon any "ifs" or "ands."

REO

You can now buy the New Series Reo Passenger Cars, improved in Quality and Appearance at the following prices.

3-Passenger Roadster	$1195
5-Passenger Touring	1295
7-Passenger Touring	1395
3-Passenger Business Coupe	1695
4-Passenger Family Coupe	2395
5-Passenger Sedan	2495
Taxicab Chassis	1395

All prices f.o.b. Lansing
Plus Federal War Tax.

Reo Motor Car Company
of California
S. E. Corner Twelfth and Hope
Los Angeles. Phone Pico 8234

Hollywood Reo Company
5016 Hollywood Boulevard. Phone 597-595.



ACCESSORIES
L. A. Motor Supply House
1065 South Main Street
VEEDOL

Four Million "White Miles"

Traveled *by* One Fleet of Thirty-One White Trucks owned *by the* Bradford Baking Company » » To be exact—4,394,884 miles were covered by these trucks since 1913 » » » »

Mr. C. Raymond Bradford, president of the Bradford Baking Company, writes:

"With the maintenance and upkeep, which is in existence on this fleet, I consider my 1913 cars just as good and capable of delivering just as much service as our 1920 cars."

These White Trucks averaged 141,770 miles each in the distribution of bakery products, a service which demanded their most efficient performance every working day in the year.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY

1800 So. Figueroa.
West 271

50

the New Series Reo
rs, improved in
Appearance at
wing prices.

.....$1595
..... 1595
Coupe 1895
oupe 2355
..... 2435
..... 1350
Exh. Leasing
ral War Tax.

Car Company
Twelfth and Hope
Phone Pico 3224
Phone 391-389.



SORIES
pply House, Inc.
Main Street
DOL



Don't You Remember?

When your service station sold you eggs? When gasoline could be bought anywhere or nowhere? When gasoline might be gasoline or might not be? When a can of gasoline was a gallon or a guess? Do you remember? Today, the thoroughly efficient and service-ble station gives you, in its gasoline distributing system, speed, accuracy and economy, for it is equipped with the supreme

AERO

Boyle Dayton

52nd and Santa Fe Streets

REPUBLIC

NEW TRUCK PRICES

Lowest in America

COMPARISON proves Republic the undisputed leader in truck values in every capacity.

Now is the right time to buy; Republic is the right truck.

REPUBLIC

COMMERCIAL MOTOR CO.
1032 South Olive St.
66127

Republic has more trucks in use than any other exclusive truck manufacturer

For Business Chances

Everybody reads TIMES Want-Ads

HUDSON SUPER SIX

REPUTATION—

The reputation of Hudson Motor Cars for prolonged service is based upon years of actual performance.

The reputation which they enjoy for beauty, finish and smartness is based upon the discriminating taste of Hudson owners.

The reputation of the Hudson Factory and the Arnold Organization is staked upon the quality of Hudson Motor Cars.

At the new low prices they are unsurpassed for value.

NEW PRICES
Speedster $2055
7-Pass. Phaeton $2110
Cabriolet $2690
Sedan $3075
Coupe $2990
Delivered to You.

Harold L. Arnold

Los Angeles Phoenix San Francisco

EXPECTING NEW MARKS THIS YEAR.

Travel Records Should All Go by Boards, According to Indications.

"It is a noticeable fact," states L. V. Starr of the J. W. Leavitt Company, Oldsmobile distributor, "that all of the Western States are looking forward to one of the greatest travel seasons for 1922 ever recorded in history. California is in the van with preparations going forward for the improvement of roads in her national forests and elsewhere.

"It has been stated that California's quota of the government's latest appropriations for highway work in the several States will amount to $3,750,000. Then there is a movement on hand to mark the roads of the national forests more thoroughly and also to protect these signs from the vandalism of autoist or itinerant.

"Colorado is looking forward to a banner year for 1922. Camp, road and shelter improvements totaling $800,000 are in contemplation for the greater comfort of travelers to Colorado's national parks and municipal camps during the year 1922.

"And right here it is a good time to speak of the friendly germ of the municipal automobile camp, which is spreading all over the country and more particularly in the West and on the Pacific Coast. Oregon, Washington, California, Colorado and Arizona have all stepped into line and almost every day, if you pick up a newspaper, you read of plans for a new automobile camp in this State."

STRONG IN PRAISE FOR NEW MAXWELL.

ORPHEUM STARS THINK SEDAN IS ABSOLUTELY O. K. IN EVERY RESPECT.

"The Maxwell is the best car by a dam site."

Take it either way; it is just as true. Ask any member of the Santos and Hayes company at the Orpheum—any feminine member, that is—and she will say it is true, either way, and that isn't swearing, either. Proof of the assertion was made to the girls when a new series Maxwell sedan took all of them to Devil's Gate damsite.

All along their trip here, Yvette Reals, Genevieve Prevost, Bessie Earl, Adele Ritchie and Marion Lorraine had been told the beauties of Los Angeles and its vicinity by Bobbie Tremaine, who had lived in this city before, and they were all crazy to see the proof of her tales. But they arrived in a rain!

The Union Motors, Inc., tendered the girls a Maxwell sedan, which just hit the spot with them. The sun finally came out and they had all the glories of Southern California and the comfort and ease of the delightful new sedan to enjoy also.

"It's a wonderful country, and a wonderful day," echoed all the fair stage folk, "and a wonderful car to ride and see things in. And now we can all say that the Maxwell is the best car by a dam site, for here we are by Devil's Gate and it's a dam site, isn't it?"

COMPLETE NASH LINE AT SALON.

Plans are being made by the Nash Motors Company for an elaborate and comprehensive exhibit at the New York Automobile Show of its new line of six and four-cylinder cars. The showing will include both open and closed models, and in addition to those cars on exhibit the full line will be shown at the sales rooms of the Warren-Nash Motor Corporation, distributors for Nash products in New York.

"The Nash exhibit at the New York show this year will be of unusual interest to the public and visiting dealers," said C. B. Voorhis, vice-president and general sales manager of the Nash Motors Company. "The models are new, and I am frank to say we are proud of them."

BIG PLAN TO BOOST SERVICE.

Timken Establishes Many Branches—Colyear's Takes the Line Here.

One of the biggest service plans recently installed in the automobile world has been worked out by the Timken-Detroit Axle Company, who announced last week that they will be represented all over the country by official parts distributors. These parts distributors will distribute Timken axle service parts for both old and new model cars, trucks and tractors.

This important step was decided upon to give quicker, better and more complete service to Timken users, as there are over 170 different truck and car manufacturers using Timken axles and worn gearing.

The distributors who will handle Timken service parts are widely known in their territory for the complete parts service they render. They will have branches completely covering their territory and will carry on hand at all times a complete stock of required parts.

It has been planned that in no section of the country will a vehicle using Timken units be outside of the twenty-four-hour service these parts distributors will give.

Formerly some of the Timken users were compelled to wait several days for replacements. Now the Timken-Detroit Axle Company brings replacement part service right to the user. No longer will vehicles be tied up for several days which means the inactivity of the vehicle and a consequent loss of money making hours. With the twenty-four-hour service now offered this loss will absolutely be eliminated.

The Timken-Detroit Axle Company has announced that the Colyear Motor Sales Company has been appointed the official distributors of Timken service parts for one of the most important territories in the entire country—the Pacific Coast.

BAD ROADS WANTED BY THIS FIRM.

Still Open to Suggestions for LaFayette's Tour of Southern California.

Reports have continued to come in from all over Southern California regarding bad-road conditions in connection with the recent challenge issued through these columns on behalf of the LaFayette to pick a route or series of routes for a trip to be made within the next few weeks over supposedly impassable roads.

The heavy rains of the last few weeks seem to have opened up many new roads for such a test. Perhaps the better way to say it would be "closed up many roads," for that is what it amounts to for at least the majority of motor cars.

However, Mr. H. J. Coger, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, distributors of the LaFayette, believes that it will be a hard task to find a road too difficult for the LaFayette to negotiate because of its unusual power and roadability.

The data on roads received so far, however, is not complete and even a guess at what the final choice of route will be is impossible. There have been suggestions received covering routes radiating to the four points of the compass, including some rough cross-country dirt roads south of here along the Los Angeles-Orange county line, some sections off Mint and Bouquet Canyons, side roads off the main highways in Ventura county, roads down toward Perris and near the San Diego county line, and several sections of road in the Coachella and Imperial Valleys.

Any of these sections probably can furnish a road that would prove something of a test to any car, but Mr. Coger is anxious to secure as complete data on the subject as possible before deciding definitely on the test route to be followed.

PLAN TELEPHONE LINE FOR USE OF AUTOISTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Jan. 7.—Director Stephen W. Mather of the national parks is contemplating two telephone lines through the Grand Canyon Park, from El Tovar to Flagstaff and to Maine, paralleling highways, with service booths every ten miles, for convenience of automobile tourists.

Yet the improvement is not likely to be made, for the director has called upon Coconino county to defray the cost. The chairman of the Board of Supervisors has observed that the government has taken the park from the county and the government now can keep it up.



WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

By John Dougherty.

January 5, 1922.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 820 Dubuque Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information concerning the club one or write the secretary, D. H. Bowen, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

It seems as though my information was wrong as to the date of starting Banks vs. Sherry match. Nothing definite has been heard of yet as to time of starting.

Henry Ritzler, Cincinnati, O., died December 15. Mr. Ritzler was nearly 80 years old and had been a dealer in checker books for many years. His private library was probably the most complete in this country.

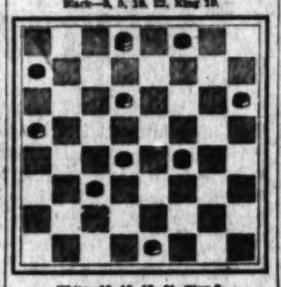
J. B. Hanson and V. C. Townsend started playing a twenty-game match last Wednesday. E. J. Parkin writes that Hanson will probably have many more matches there, as he contemplates staying in Boston until after the Massachusetts State tourney.

The local club tourney is not far enough advanced to make any prediction as to who will qualify for the finals.

PROBLEM NO. 597.

This is an ending of a game I won in the clubrooms last week. Mr. Lewis says it has been published as a problem, but he did not remember the author's name.

Black—5, 9, 18, 22, King 19.

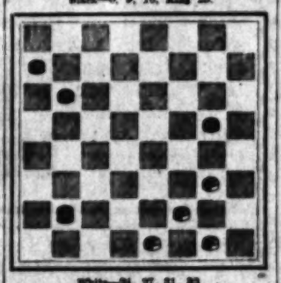


White—10, 12, 13, 31, King 3.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 598.

Mr. Lewis was showing this neat little problem, but did not know who it belonged to.

Black—6, 9, 16, King 23.



White—24, 27, 31, 32.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 595.
By J. E. Green.

Black—15, 19, 21, King 32.
White—20, 28, King 19, 27.
White to play and win.

20-24*	28-27	24-28	27-24	32-28	
19-23	31-24	32-27	19-26	28-32	
27-31*	26-22	18-22	21-30	32-28	
					W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 596.
By J. Jack.

Black—6, 11, King 32.
White—20, 27, King 14.
White to play and win.

27-24	20-16	11-8	8-7	6-14
32-27	11-15	26-30-1	6-10	25-30



VARIATION 1.

10-26	9-13	15-24	11-15	6-10
2-7	13-17	3-7	15-18	21-17
7-11	17-21	7-10	18-22	W. wins
27-31	21-25	10-15	22-26	
		31-27	26-31	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1227.
BRISTOL.

The two following games were played in a simultaneous exhibition given by L. M. Lewis.

Black—Lewis.		White—B. G. Lane.	
11-16	8-14	9-13	10-17
23-30	4-8	13-22	12-16
25-29	1-5	26-17	6-10
29-25	5-9	17-13	16-19
24-27	9-13	22-18	10-15
27-24	13-17	18-14	19-23
30-26	17-22	14-9	15-18
24-20	22-25	9-5	18-22
26-23	25-30	5-1	23-26
			Draws

Good game, but the play to did.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1228.
BRISTOL.

Black—Lane.		White—Lewis.	
11-16	9-13	6-13	13-22
23-27	5-9	25-29	9-13
16-19	13-17	29-25	22-26
27-23	9-14	25-22	26-30
19-24	17-21	22-17	30-26
28-19	14-23	13-9	26-31
24-28	21-25	17-13	31-27b
32-24	23-27	9-5	27-32
28-32	25-29	13-9	32-28
24-20	27-31	5-1	28-24
32-27	29-25	9-6	24-19
15-24	31-27	1-10	6-1
20-16	25-22	10-15	1-5
12-19	27-23	15-18	5-9
24-15	22-18	18-14	9-13
10-19	23-27	14-9	13-17
15-24	27-31	9-5	17-21
19-26	31-27	5-1	W. wins

a—This loses; 23-19 is the draw move.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1229.
"Dusty," 10-14, 24-28.

Contributed, with notes, by L. M. Lewis.

Black—Lewis.		White—Dougherty.	
10-14	8-14	24-20	15-18	6-10
23-19	1-6	6-10	5-9	9-14
11-16	22-15	15-6	9-13	5-9
26-23	10-26	1-9	13-17	28-24
16-19	31-22	6-1	17-22	14-18
29-25	7-11	9-13	11-15	18-23
19-26	22-17	11-16	15-19	30-26
24-19	11-15	13-17	19-24	23-27
25-22	26-23	16-11	22-25	26-31
19-15	15-18	17-22	24-28	27-24
22-17	23-27	8-10	9-13	W. wins

a—A favorite line with A. Jordan.
b—A very strong line. 23-18 was the old line, but this is better.
c—This move was given by A. Jordan to convert a "dead" to decisive game in the 1920 International, where 2-7 was played and white won.
d—Improves A. Jordan's 23-18, which allows a winning move.
e—24-20, 15-18, 31-26, 18-23, W. wins. Has the author had a draw or black after 20-23 at note "c"?

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1240.
Edinburgh.

This game was played in the same district as the previous games.

Black—Lewis.		White—Dougherty.		
9-13	5-14	12-16	21-30	17-26
23-18	10-9	24-20	15-18	6-9
11-15	14-23	16-19	18-23	9-14
26-22	27-18	19-15	23-27	14-17
8-11	23-27	15-10	27-31	26-23
22-17	11-15	20-24	31-26	17-22
24-19	18-23	10-7	26-22	25-29
15-18	27-31	24-27	22-25	22-18
30-26	23-27	7-2	29-22	29-25
18-23	31-26	27-31	25-18	18-15
26-22	15-18	2-7	22-15	25-21
23-26	22-17	31-27	18-11	15-10
31-22	18-22	7-11	15-8	21-17
17-13	26-17	27-24	11-15	10-7
9-14	13-22	11-16	8-3	17-13
22-18	17-13	24-20	15-18	7-2
14-17	22-26	16-11	3-8	W. wins

a—A favorite line with Mr. Lewis. F. H. Retchkat, champion of Illinois for a number of years, plays this lines years ago and has stuck to it through "thick and thin." I am converted to the belief that it is the safest line to play.
b—This loses; 32-28 is an easy draw.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1241.
Scotch.

This game was contributed, with notes, by M. W. Nelson, as one played with H. F. Shropshire three or four years ago at the Panama Hotel.

Black—Shropshire.		White—Nelson.		
11-15	21-14	8-12	7-2	15-18
23-19	9-13	14-17	11-7	2-11
8-14	28-24	7-14	26-17	14-10
22-17	13-17	24-28	18-14	6-9
11-18	24-20	31-24	14-9	10-7
17-13	16-19	28-32	5-14	9-6
9-14	25-22	17-21	32-28	31-26
18-25	19-23	21-17b	9-13	27-17b
29-22	15-18	12-16	28-19	23-19
4-8	22-15	10-6	24-28	6-9
8-11a	8-11	6-10	19-15	9-14
15-18	23-19	16-23	11-8	7-2
11-15	18-22	27-18	4-11	14-18
18-23	26-17	23-27	15-10	W. wins
27-31	12-16	32-28	8-3	
31-26	17-14	27-31	10-6	

a—I-11 used to be considered a draw, but I have heard several strong players claim that White can win by 21-26, etc., but I have never seen the win proved.
b—I was playing for 26-22.
c—I'll be darned if he didn't fall for it.
d—White wins by First Position.

MADE FOR LOCAL ROADS.

"Back in the East, where motorists must conquer snow, ice, slush and seas of mud, they need tires with nonskid treads, and everyone uses them. Here in sunny California we need them even more than in the East.

"It is true that in Southern California there is very little of snow, ice and mud," says F. H. Osler, of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company, distributors of Racine tires, "because this part of the country is a veritable network of fine boulevards. Nevertheless, travel on some of the fine boulevards becomes dangerous where they are wet with fogs or rains.

"Particularly is this true after a dry spell. For the pavements are coated with a layer of oil, which, when wet with fog or rain, presents the slipperiest surface that is to be found. This oil, from the multitude of machines, has seeped into the asphalt and cannot be washed off except by a very heavy rain.

"As most of the tires are built in the East, the nonskid feature is usually built to overcome eastern obstacles such as mud or snow and are not so effective on these super-slippery pavements. There is one nonskid tread, however, that had its inception right here in Southern California.

"When the Racine Rubber Company was designing the tread for their latest Multi-mile flat cord tire, it asked its California distributor to submit suggestions which, in their opinion, would prove most effective, and thus gave the local firm an opportunity to carry out ideas in tread design which would best serve our own wet boulevards," concluded Mr. Osler.

TO NATURALIZE AUTOS.

Motor car after motor car that came into Southern California a few weeks ago carrying the license tags of other States will be equipped this month with the license tags of California, it is learned, and henceforth they will know no other.

The conversion of the eastern natives to the unexcelled opportunities of Los Angeles and this particular section of the Pacific Coast that has been in rapid progress for many years and of late has resulted in a regular influx of new residents here has been the subject of continual comment. But the relation of the automobile to that fact has often been lost sight of, according to W. F. Seel of the Lexington Los Angeles Company, local Lexington distributors.

"Only a very few cars," he says, "that are driven or shipped overland to California will ever again carry the license tags of the States from which they came. And that means that the owners have been converted not only to the business and living advantages of this section, but to the unusual opportunities for highway travel here in all times of the year.

"In fact, it takes only a very few miles of Southern California highway, with its continual call to countless scenic retreats along ocean or mountain range, to wean the visiting motorist away forever from the snow-swept or dust and mud strewn open roads of the East."

STEPHENS PRICES DROP.

Starting off the new year with a bang came the announcement last week by the White Auto Company, local distributors, of sweeping reductions in the prices of all models of the Stephens salient six.

The latest quotations for this car show a drop ranging from $105 to $200 from the last prices quoted and mark a total reduction since this time last year of $650 to $875, according to body type.

"The fact that the Stephens is now available at prewar prices," says O. R. Fuller of the White Auto Company, "does not, however, tell the whole story of the increased investment value of this car. For not only has the price been substantially reduced but the salient six of today is a higher class product in every way than its predecessors put out by the same factory.

"Comparison with older models shows the present Stephens mechanically more perfect, with engine improvements that render the car more powerful and at the same time more economical. And besides it carries more complete equipment. Cord tires, motometer, cowl ventilator, motor-driven tire pump, side lights and touring kit are especially to be appreciated."

LAP ROBES NEEDED THESE MORNINGS.

Believed to be one of the most thoroughly appreciated automobile accessories these chilly mornings and evenings is the lap robe.

"Although the majority of motorists," says Robert Thompson of the Robert Thompson Company, local firm of body builders, "have equipped their cars with other accessories such as tonneau windshields, wind deflectors and side curtains that add to the comfort of winter driving motor travel, there are a surprisingly large number who have no lap robes at all or have at best only worn and unsightly remnants of robes. Some are content, even, to use old bed comforts as unappropriate makeshifts.



DON LEE TOPS

ADD TO THE BEAUTY OF ANY MAKE OF MOTOR CAR.

Provide sedan for rainy days, touring car for pleasant weather.

Windows slide easily and do not rattle.

The most beautiful top ever put on a car.

Drive over and talk with our designer.

DON LEE

Coach and Body Works
Pico and Los Angeles Sts.

Hupmobile

The Hupmobile is admired, and owned, by the very wealthy and by those whose annual earnings are far more limited.

Its wonderful performance recommends it to men who need never give a thought to economy.

To others its visible savings in upkeep and repairs, as well as in every-day operation, are important.

The fact is that the Hupmobile presents a rare combination of fine performance, consistent economy, low first cost, low after costs, high resale price and sound investment value.

$1465—Here

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1154-58 South Flower St.
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

A NEW COUPE at Dealer's Cost

This is an opportunity that comes but once in a lifetime—a brand-new latest model STUTZ COUPE at just what it cost the dealer—wholesale.

We are no longer agents for the STUTZ and this is the only remaining car on hand. We are anxious to sell it quick and have made this big concession to the lucky purchaser.

Walter M. Brown Co.
Figueroa at Washington
West 325

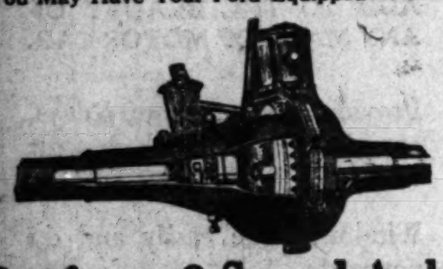
STUTZ

We will consider a trade on your present motor car. Act quick.

AT LAST

For Only $10 per Month

You May Have Your Ford Equipped With a



Perfecto 2 Speed Axle

Over-Drive or Under-Drive

4 FORWARD SPEEDS FOR ALL FORD MODELS

The only planetary transmission is the Ford transmission.

The only planetary axle is the Perfecto axle.

The PERFECTO unit reduces operating costs 50 per cent by eliminating wear on transmission bands, cutting gas and oil consumption, relieving strain on all moving parts and increasing tire mileage.

RUCKSTELL SALES & MFG. CO.

1312 South Los Angeles St.

PHONE MAIN 7584

Cole Aero-EIGHT

MODEL 890

THE car's sturdy, supersized construction, coupled with its simple, get-at-able working parts, its absolute freedom from fouled plugs, and great dependability and endurance—all combine to hold down your upkeep costs. 20,000 miles on a set of tires, 14 to 16 miles per gallon of gasoline, with an initial cost of $2485, makes this Model *Eight-Ninety* the very best value in the high-class field.

To drive the car yourself is to sell yourself on the merits of the *Aero*-EIGHT.

$2795

Delivered

HOUSE & MEYER, INC.

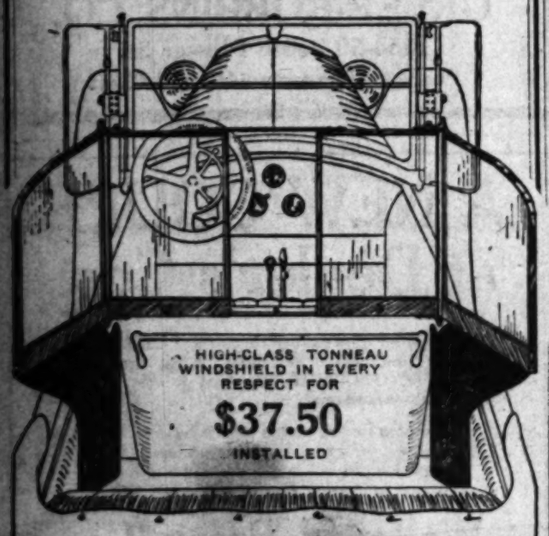
1225 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

Distributors for Southern California, Arizona

MAKE A LIMOUSINE

of Your Touring Car

"THE WHOMES DE LUXE TONNEAU SHIELD"



HIGH-CLASS TONNEAU WINDSHIELD IN EVERY RESPECT FOR

$37.50

INSTALLED

DON'T JUDGE THIS SHIELD BY THE PRICE, BUT THE CLASS OF CARS YOU SEE IT ON.

MANUFACTURED AND SOLD BY

WHOMES AUTO WINDOW CO.

Phone 21033. 2307-2309 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Great

Business Brokerage Market

—TIMES Want-Ads under the classification "Business Chances." Constant, daily change of opportunities. See today's listings.

TRAP GUN AND ROD



BY TOM MARSHALL

[This is the hundred and sixteenth of a series of articles dealing with trapshooting, hunting and fishing by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on the great out-of-doors.]

Game sanctuaries are the only salvation for wild life. Do you believe in conservation of migratory birds and perpetuation of sports afield?

Will sportsmen of America ever awaken? The rising generation must be censured for apparent apathy. They did not see, only heard of, wild game as it was found in ye olden days. Old-timers afield realize and know wild life is disappearing, due to civilization encroachments and curtailment of favorable environments.

ARE NOW PENDING.

Protection and propagation bills drafted by sportsmen have been introduced in Washington and are now pending before committee in both houses. Senate Bill No. 1452, House Bill No. 5823. It is now squarely up to the gunners of America, who are personally interested, to see that those bills become laws. By computation of manufacturers and importers of firearms, over 7,000,000 men in the United States own guns. In some instances, one man may own a number of guns; usually, several depend upon the borrowing of one gun.

This vast army of sportsmen are a voting power in the land, either by association or organization, and should bear down on their political influence. Your ability to accurately shoot and correctly handle firearms automatically converts you into a civilian standing army, 70 per cent efficient, as available soldiers, recently estimated by Gen. Pershing. Don't sleep at the switch. Pull yourself together and work for the enactment of game laws which will perpetuate wild life.

HERE'S THE BILL.

Bill as introduced is known as Public Shooting Grounds — Game Refuge Bill, which provides for the purchase and setting aside of suitable and available acreages in different localities in the United States as feeding, breeding, resting and recreation grounds or sanctuaries, a place where wild birds and animals may sojourn at all times without fear of molestation. Adjacent to those resting and propagating preserves, areas will be designated as public shooting grounds accessible to the public during open-game season, where they may enjoy an outing, shooting on visiting birds, at the same time holding inviolate the confines of the public sanctuary. Expenditures associated with perfection of proposed plan will not cost the general taxpayers of America one penny. Unless they elect to go afield on the public shooting grounds in pursuit of game, they would then be required to purchase at an expense of not to exceed $1, a Federal hunting license, which would entitle them to all government hunting privileges in any section controlled by the United States. Estimate the amount of money available.

Seven million men own guns. At least one-half of that aggregation will take out a hunting license. Result, $3,500,000 per annum; in a cycle of ten years you will have invested $35,000,000 in wild, swamp and waste lands. Compute if you can the number of acres that amount of money would purchase if judiciously expended. Imagine the extensive game parks and wild-life sanctuaries in every State in the Union. If this bill is passed, every person in America investing $1 in the purchase of a Federal hunting license becomes an active member of "Uncle Sam's Hunting Club," the largest and most popular club in the world. Controlling more acres whereon will be located the greatest sanctuaries, which you have created, where you are perpetually protecting and propagating your own game. Doesn't it sound good to you?

There seems to be a prevalent mania for ditching and draining of swamp lands. Owners fail to appreciate the fact that Nature placed these reservoirs for the retention of water to be distributed throughout the earth during dry periods when much needed by growing vegetation. Why drain these natural water containers, jeopardizing your crops, which which must have that moisture? The passage of Public Shooting Ground—Game Refuge Bill will make possible the purchase of those swamp lands, directly benefiting the farmer and creating perpetual game preserves. Possibilities of prospective drainage are absolutely eliminated, virgin forests will be preserved as homes for God's feathered and fur-bearing children. Resorts where they may rest, nest, breed and recuperate, without invasion from man or fear of molestation.

Now is the logical time for conservation of wild life by establishing play and breeding grounds, where they are ever safe. Immediately write your Senator and Congressman in Washington, giving numbers of the bills, outlining the object of the bill and urge its immediate passage. Don't stop on one letter; give them a "follow-up."

Question: Do migratory birds prepare themselves in advance for their long trips? If so, in what way is the preparation made? We have had an argument about this mtater and wish you would settle it for us. Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. F. R. Houston.

Answer: Easy, easy, you are carrying me over into scientific fields where those who have made a study of migratory birds differ. Watch if you will the voracious appetite found in tame ducks. The manner in which they stow away shelled corn and are always ready for a fresh supply or second helping. It is my judgment that migratory birds lay in a supply of food fuel before starting on their pilgrimage. They will also stop en route and lay in an additional feed, dallying in that locality, if culinary inducements are sufficient. When on forced migration, assisted by storms or cold weather, you will find their stomachs empty. If they are feeding near their crops are usually filled to capacity. On northern lakes, where water-fowl breed, you will frequently see them raise and circle many times, dropping back on the water for rest, again going into the air, practicing and hardening the younger element for their coming journey. Otherwise they would not be able to stand the strain. Whether the hardening process and wing education is practiced ahead of a migratory flight only, I am unable to state positively.

Q.: Are hawks a great detriment to game life? Do you think they should be killed at every opportunity? Burlington, Iowa. Frank Miner.

A.: The Virginia Game and Fish Protective Association claim that hawks kill more quail than gunners. They have offered $100 cash, in addition to a fine double-barrel shotgun, to the person killing the greatest number of hawks from March 1 to Dec. 1, 1921. Thirty other lesser prizes are offered. Never loose an opportunity to kill a hawk.

Stoke Up.

All things may come to those who wait;
But it's a surer way
To get up steam and pull your freight
And meet good things halfway.
—[Boston Transcript.

CUT BRINGS ORDER RUSH.

If the comment heard in motor car circles and the number of people who have visited the Don Lee show-rooms during the past week are any criterion of the interest manifested in the price-reduction of the Cadillac motor car, this must be considered one of the most important announcements of the 1921-22 season.

The first intimation the public and the trade had of the new Cadillac prices was the announcement that appeared in the newspapers Christmas Day. When the show-rooms opened Tuesday, dundreds of interested persons called to inspect the new model and talk over new prices. As no cars will be delivered until January 1, the salesmen were busy booking orders giving out information regarding the earliest delivery dates on the various models.

The six branches in California now have 340 advance orders on which deliveries will start as soon as business is resumed after January 1.

Large shipments of cars en route to both southern and Northern California and Don Lee will leave for the East Wednesday, to make renewed efforts to receive the necessary shipments to take care of the tremendous business expected in California.

The Cadillac distributor will go direct to the New York show and after a week at the show will spend some time at the Cadillac factory and then attend the Chicago show on the return trip.

TIRE SA... WANT...

A distributor... known, high-... good proposition... tire... with local... operation and... reply state age, ... ence, experience, last... Angeles, if you... confidential. Address... TIMES BRANCH.

GEEVERS & WA...

THE NASH...

Los Angeles, Cal...

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ONE MORE STEP IN THE DEVELOPEMENT OF "WesternAuto" 1922



The year 1922 sees us on the threshold of what will no doubt be the greatest period of development the Western Auto organization has ever seen. Having its beginning in 1909 with $5.00 and an idea, it now consists of 35 stores, with many more new locations already picked out for immediate occupation.

There are reasons for the tremendous growth of this concern—they are summed up in a practical application of the Golden Rule, which consists of giving our customers the utmost in quality service and value, with every sale backed by a "Satisfaction or Money Refunded" guarantee which really means what it says.

Motorists are realizing more and more that it really pays them to deal with a large concern like "Western Auto." They find in the many branches of the organization complete standardized stocks that allow a choice; they find the merchandise always new and fresh, the salesmen able and willing to give advice or suggestions, and they find their money waiting for them if everything is not satisfactory. Make "Western Auto" your 1922 motoring Headquarters.

Hotspot Manifold for Fords



The "Hotspot" principle is used on all of the better cars, and now Ford owners can, at a reasonable cost, reap the benefits of this design in mileage increases of from 20% to 25% with greatly increased motor efficiency, through the perfect vaporization of fuel. Regular price $9.75.
Our Price $6.85

Tonneau Windshield



The new improved type of Tonneau Windshield, embodying all the best features of the most popular shields on the market and selling at a price within reach of everybody. Very fine appearing with extra thick glasses and nickel plated frames.
Our Price $20.00 Complete

Auto Robes

The pleasure of any trip or drive depends on whether you are comfortable or not. Those damp chilly days it is almost impossible to be comfortable without an auto robe. Come in and pick out one from the many styles on display. You will be surprised to see our prices are about 25% lower.



Tire Covers

Many car owners have had the unfortunate experience of finding their spare tire almost rotted away just when they need it the most. A spare tire simply must be protected if you don't want to lose your investment in the tire. A Western Auto Tire Cover will give you the necessary protection and improve your car's appearance.
Priced $1.85 to $3.45



Champion X Plugs



Used for years as standard factory equipment on all Ford cars. They also fit such cars as Overlands and Studebakers, etc. These plugs are universally sold at 75c, but at Western Auto they can be purchased at 49c.
Better carry a few spares in your car.

Neverburn Brake Lining

Nearly half the car owners are driving their cars with brakes in an inefficient condition. Either they are not adjusted properly or they need relining. Western Auto carries Neverburn Brake Lining for all cars, made of woven asbestos, strengthened with copper wire; is exceptionally tough and wear resisting. We believe Neverburn to be the equal of any lining on the market, and our prices are about one-third lower.



35c Per Foot and Up

Motor Driven Horns



Your warning signal is one thing that not only must be kept in good condition, but must be of adequate power. Replace that horn that gives a feeble buzz with a good husky motor driven signal that lets them know you are coming. Genuine Klaxon Horns, $6.65 to $14.25. Others Lower.

Cooper Cutouts

In addition to being a great help in tuning the motor, you will find that with the muffler back pressure relieved, your car leaps ahead with renewed vigor. Put on a good cutout while you are at it—one that really cuts out and that when closed won't leak. The Cooper cutout comes equipped with pedal and cable, etc.
Price $2.79 to $4.35



Tire Headquarters

Western Auto lays claim to this title on account of our ability to supply each motorist with just the type of tire he wants, at the lowest price, and then make the guarantees mean just what they say.

NEBRASKA



Nebraska Tires

"Factory to you" distribution enables us to sell these 4000-mile guaranteed first-quality tires at prices much lower than any of corresponding quality in the city.

PHARIS



Pharis Tires

Eight years of satisfaction is the Pharis record in Western Auto stores. Fabric tires are guaranteed 7000 miles and Cords 10,000 miles. Come in and see them.

Running Board Mats



The fact that most of the better cars use them as factory equipment is an indication that every car should have them. They provide a firm foothold and maintain the neat appearance of your car by preventing mud on running boards.

Ribbed Rubber (as shown) ..... 75c each
Painted Rubber ..... 45c each
Cocoa Mats ..... 35c each

Western Car Savers

We carry in stock hundreds of items designed to improve the looks and prolong the life of your car. It will pay you to become acquainted with them. Such things as Top Dressing, Auto Paint, Tire Paint, Polishes, etc., etc., are not just fancies, they are positive necessities, and the wise motorist reaps big returns from his investment.



Stromberg Carburetors



37.4 miles on a gallon of gasoline—that's the world's official economy record for Fords—and is held by the new Stromberg Carburetor. More power and pep is also assured. Sold on 10-day trial guarantee.

Regular Price $19.50
Our Price $16.95

Vapo Oil

A scientifically compounded oil that is converted into vapor as the gas passes through the intake manifold. It is drawn into the cylinder in the form of vapor, which is then a film of non-carbonizing lubricant on the valve stems, pistons, cylinder walls, etc. Is guaranteed by the regular size can to absolutely remove carbon and prevent smoky exhaust.

For Quart $0.50
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OUR CASH PRICES

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30x3	$ 7.65	$ 9.65	.....
30x3½	8.90	10.95	$16.70
32x3½	11.50	14.50	21.60
31x4	12.95	15.85	27.05
32x4	15.40	18.90	27.75
33x4	15.65	19.80	28.60
34x4	15.95	20.60	29.35
34x4½	21.50	.....	33.15
35x5	.....	.....	41.30

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In addition to a complete stock of parts for Fords, you will find on our shelves literally thousands of accessories, etc., designed especially to improve the looks or operation of the Ford car. Accept our invitation to visit our store and browse around. You will no doubt find many things you need.

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South Side ..... Moneta and 43rd Place
Hollywood ..... 6050 Hollywood Blvd.

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Boys and Girls
ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING. JANUARY 8, 1922. HUMOR

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

(Copyright: 1922 - By The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)



Reg'lar Fellers

© 1922 CHICAGO TRIBUNE





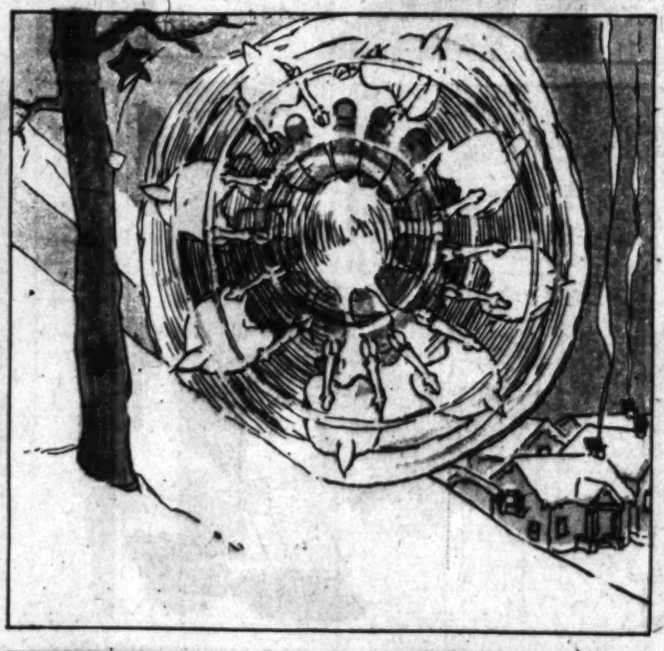


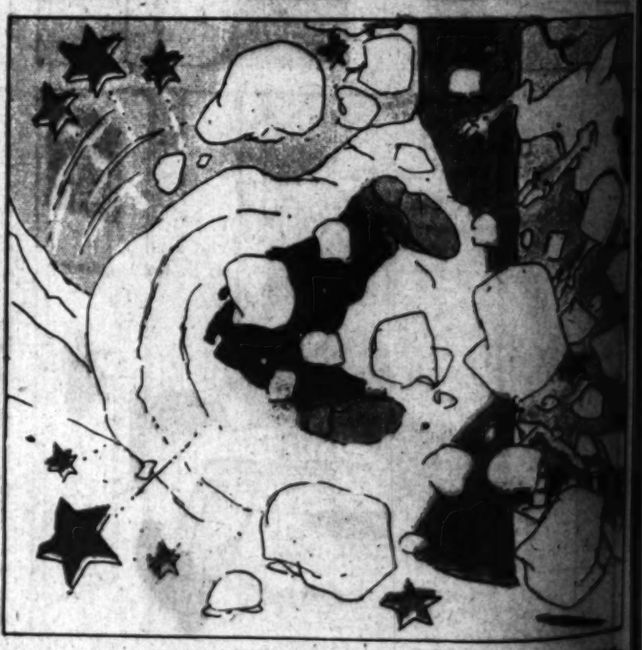


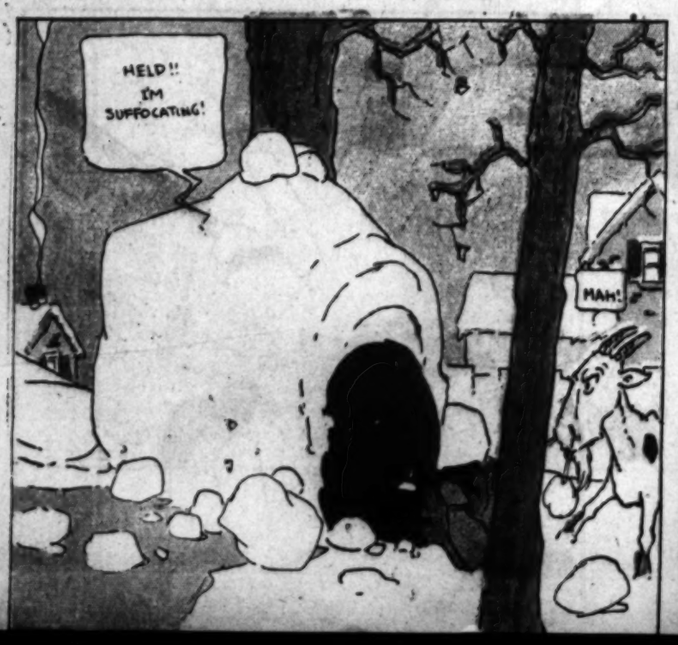


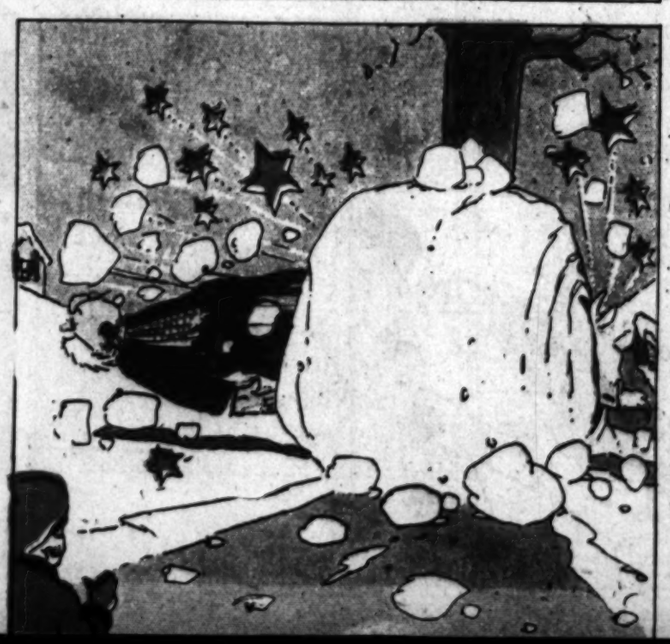
















S'MATTER POP

by C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - - Paid In Advance - - By C. M. PAYNE

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GASOLINE ALLEY



























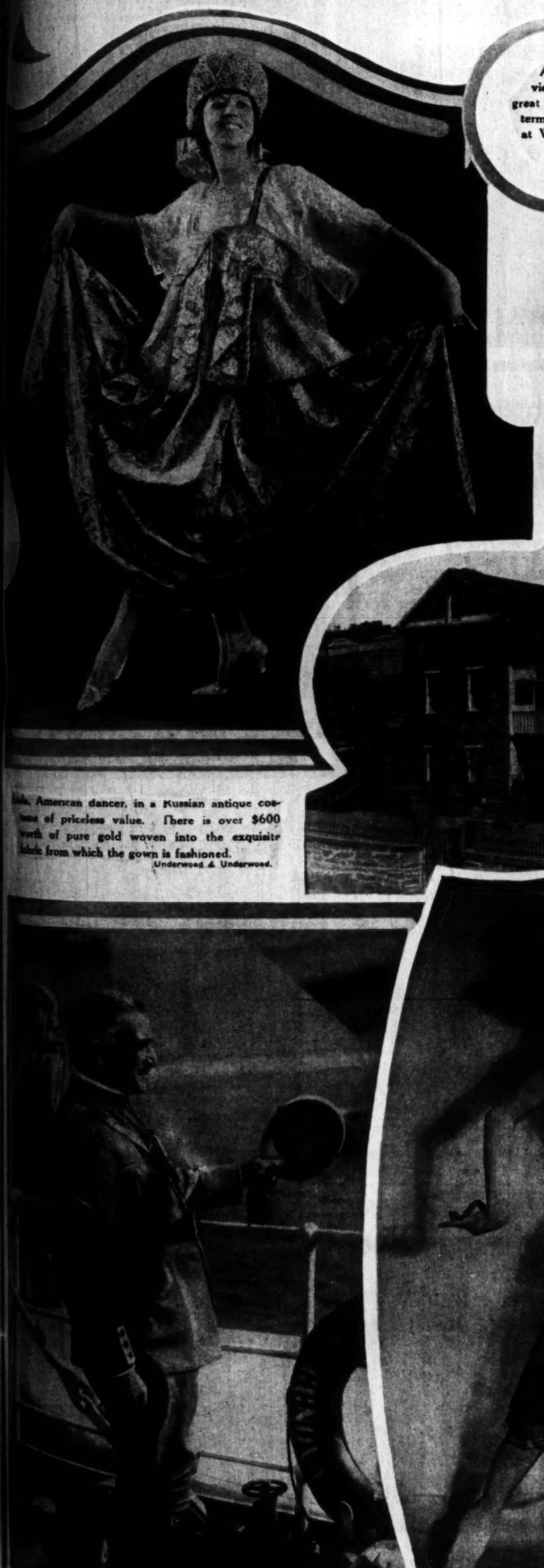
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

MORNING. JANUARY 8. 1922. — ROTOGRAVURE SECTION — LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

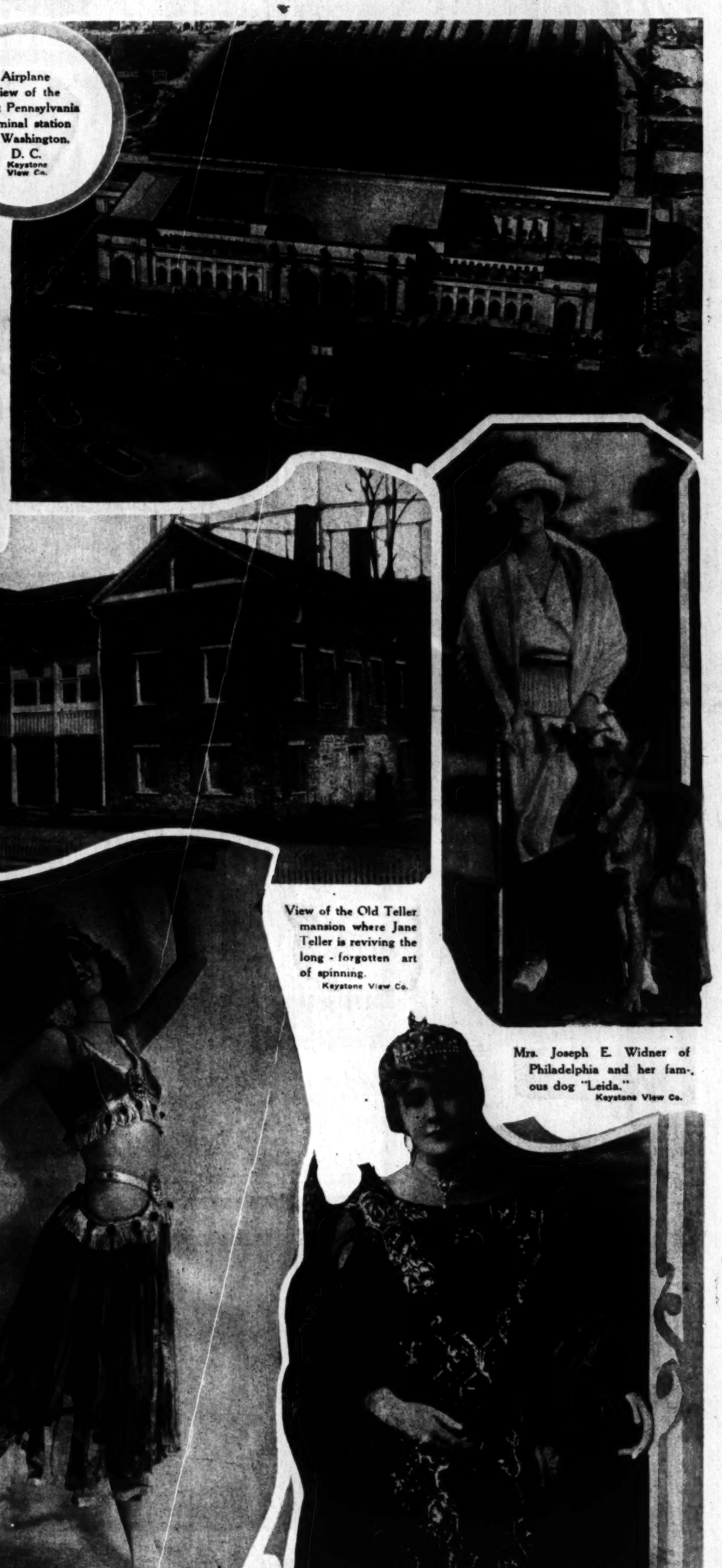
A Wide Variety of Interesting News Told by the Camera's Flash.





Airplane view of the great Pennsylvania terminal station at Washington, D. C. Keystone View Co.

Adele, American dancer, in a Russian antique costume of priceless value. There is over $600 worth of pure gold woven into the exquisite fabric from which the gown is fashioned. Underwood & Underwood.





View of the Old Teller mansion where Jane Teller is reviving the long - forgotten art of spinning. Keystone View Co.

Mrs. Joseph E. Widner of Philadelphia and her famous dog "Leida." Keystone View Co.

Gen. Diaz of Italy, hero of the Piave, doffing his hat to Miss Liberty as his ship Guiseppe enters New York harbor. Keystone View Co.

Margaret Priester, one of the graceful dancers in the Ernest Belcher ballet. Witzel Photo.

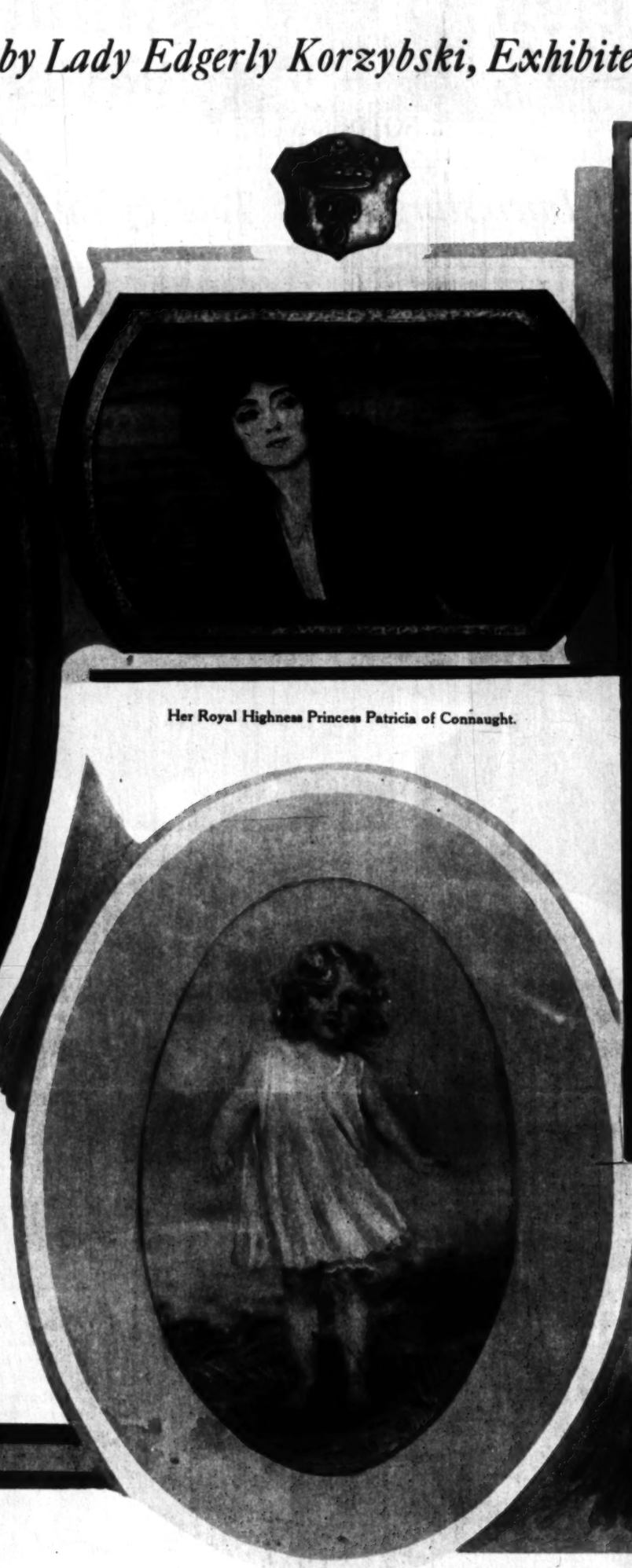
Mme. Balivan, daughter of the Bolivian Minister, one of the most popular hostesses in Washington diplomatic circles. Keystone View Co.

Portraits on Ivory by Lady Edgerly Korzybski, Exhibited at the Ambassador.



Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb at Shelbourne Park, home of Seward Webb on Lake Melbourne.

Her Royal Highness Princess Patricia of Connaught.



Barbara Cunnard.



Young Ward of Kansas City.



Miss Helen Moran as "Dawn."



Viscountess Curzon.



Gen. Davidson of the Cold Stream Guards

Wide Variety of Los Angeles Manufactures Shown at Industrial Exposition.



A view of the crowds that jammed the entrance to the Los Angeles Industrial Exposition held last fall.



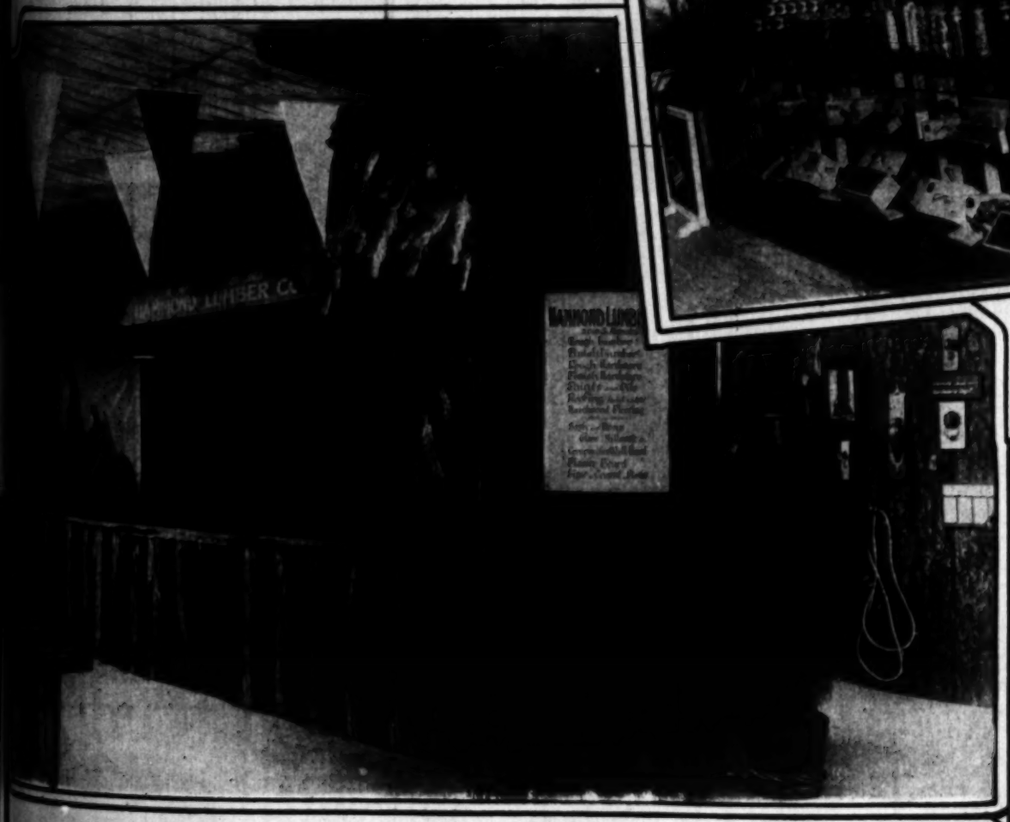
Headquarters maintained by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at the exposition.



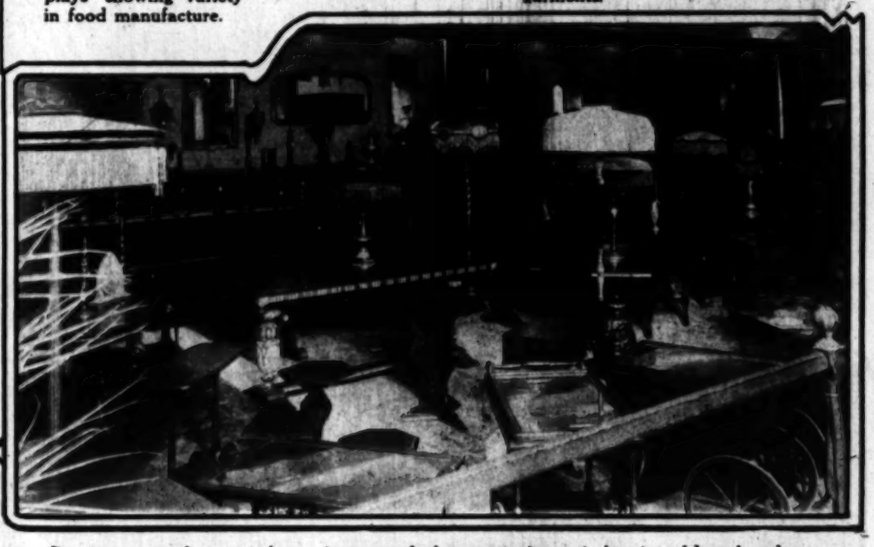
One of the striking displays showing variety in food manufacture.



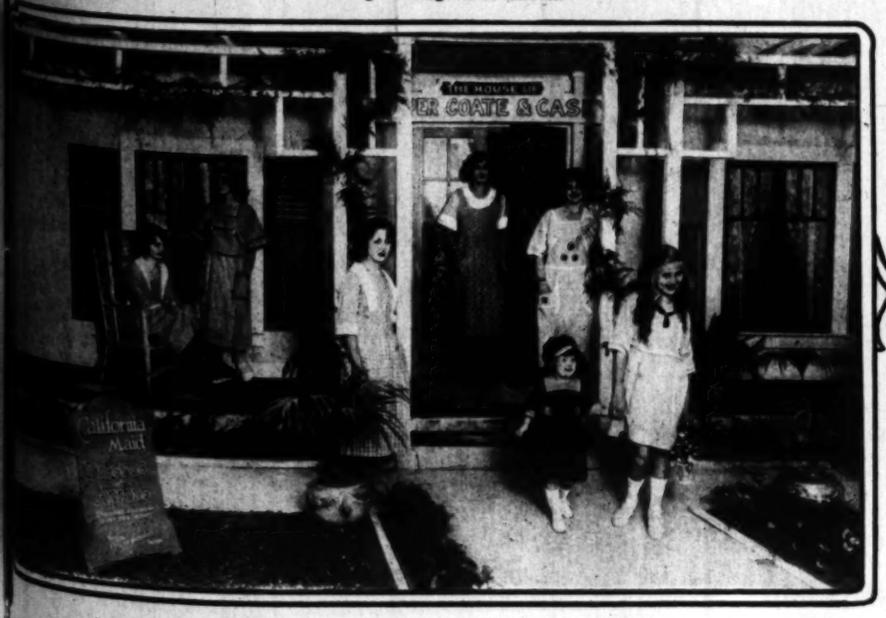
Showing the extent of manufacture of women's ready-to-wear garments.



A striking display of West Coast timber resources showing its possibilities in creating striking rustic effects.



Furniture manufacture is becoming one of the great primary industries of Los Angeles. It is being sold throughout the world.



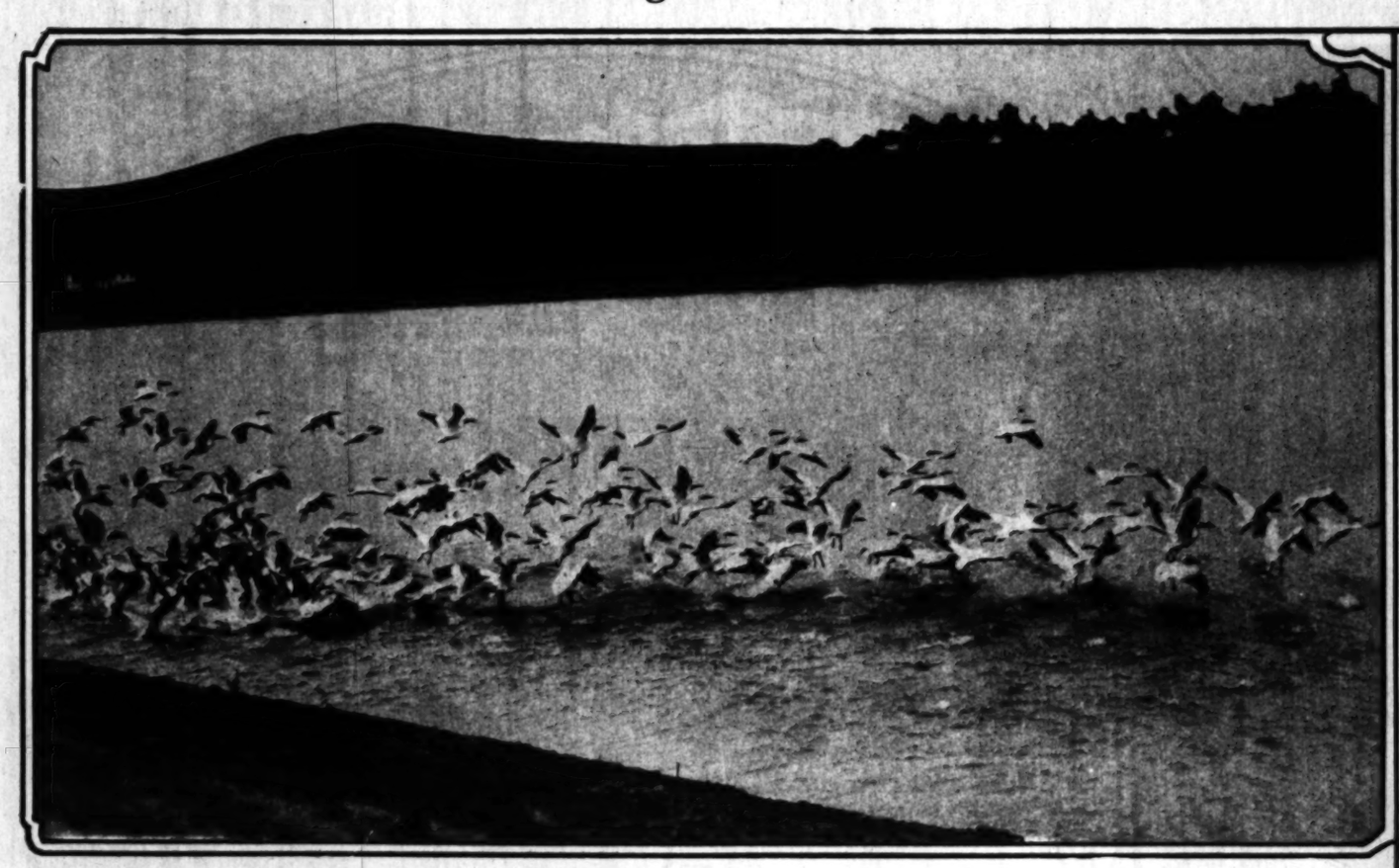
Hundreds of firms are engaged in the manufacture of garments for women in this city. The product is now internationally known.



Every variety of garment for all occasions now being made in Los Angeles. This industry is rapidly becoming one of the leaders.

Keystone Photo Service, Los Angeles.

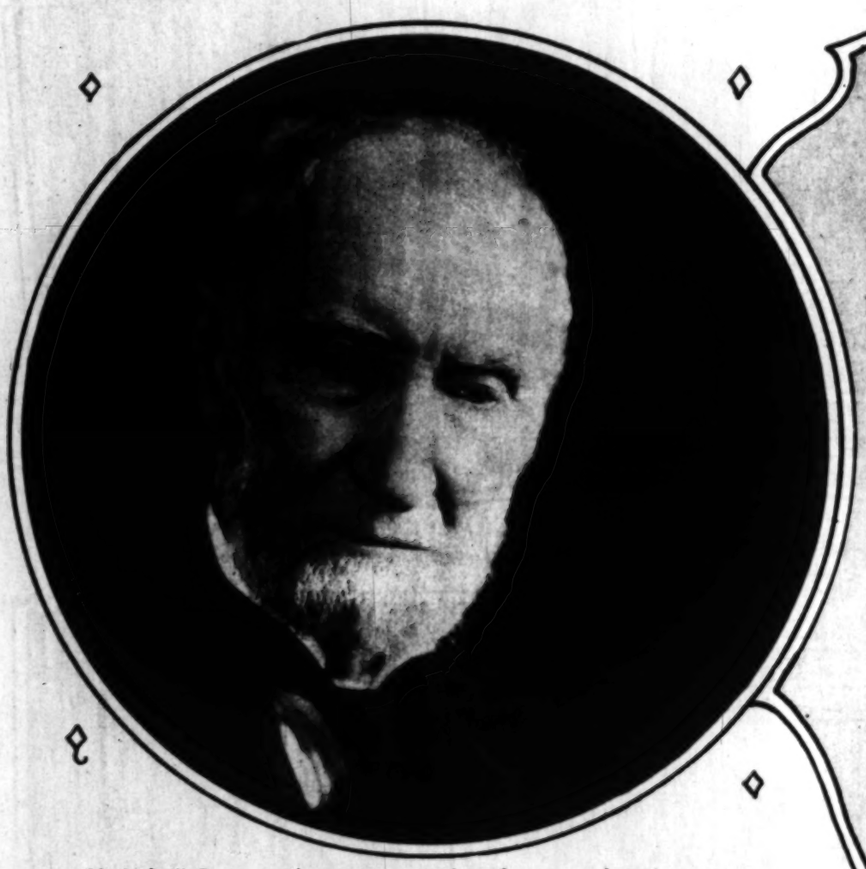
What the Wandering Cameraman Saw on His Rambles About Town.



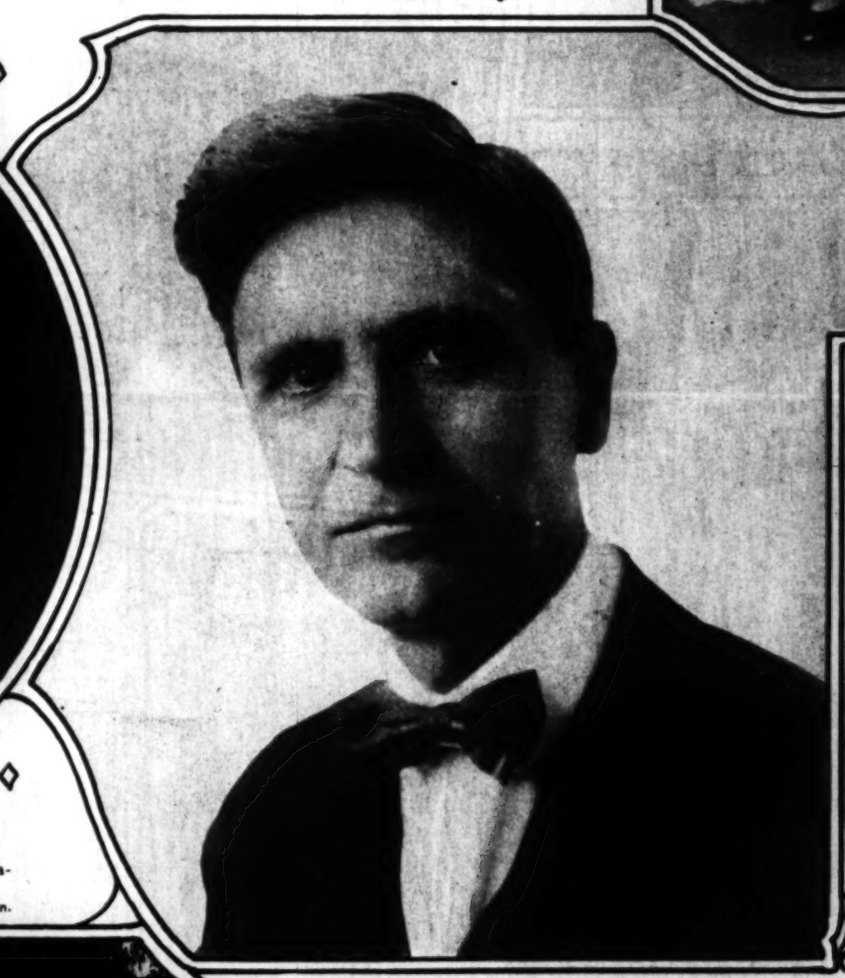
The cameraman flashed this flock of pelicans just as they were about to settle on the smooth surface of Silver Lake, Los Angeles.
Photo by Hughes



Miss Lillian Gentber, [illegible] of Frederick [illegible] grand opera star, [illegible] little lady is now in the movies.
Photo by [illegible]



"Uncle Joe" Cannon as he appears after forty-five years of service as a national legislator. This is the longest service record in the House.
Underwood & Underwood, Washington.



Congressman Benjamin F. Welty of Ohio, who attempted to have Judge Landis impeached for accepting the position as arbitrator of baseball affairs.
Underwood & Underwood, Washington.



Helene Sullivan, leading lady in George Beban's "Sign of the Rose," wearing gown designed by Peggy Hamilton, who conducts The Times fashion page.
Photo by Landers.



Miss Maxine McCreery, who took a leading part in the pantomime given by the students of the arts department, University of California (Southern Branch.)



Miss Weber and Miss Lee, as soldier attendants in pantomime given by students of the arts department, University of California (Southern Branch.)

BETTER LAWNS
USE THOMPSON ADJUSTABLE LAWN SPRINKLER HEADS
THOMPSON MFG. COMPANY
Woman's Fe[illegible] Enhanced
by the accustomed use of [illegible] Brand Sanitary Fe[illegible] Napkins in sealed [illegible] Compressed Kind.
Marvel of Co[illegible]
can be carried in your [illegible] for free sample.)
VENUS BRAND
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Town.

Miss Lillian Gunther, niece of Frederick Gunther, grand opera star. The little lady is now in the movies.

Photo by Cosby.

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Install a permanent lawn system equipped with Thompson's Adjustable Sprinkler Heads and the problem of keeping your lawn evenly watered will be ended. These improved heads regulate the entire of and never clog. Used by City of ful Descriptive Illustrated Folder.

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The accustomed use of Venus Sanitary Powders, Sanitary Napkins in sealed packages. The Improved Kind & Marvel of Convenience to be carried in your purse. (Write for free sample.)

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Fashions

Specially Posed and Directed BY PEGGY HAMILTON



A delightful evening gown of sequin and net for the debutante. Courtesy of Harry Fink.

Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland hotels are showing this exclusive street or afternoon gown of navy blue Piquotine with hand-painted linen embroidered in yarn.

An artistic and classical costume of black crepe "Devine" worn most gracefully by Clara Horton, who is playing the sweetheart of Wesley Barry in "Penrod." Courtesy of Citrin's.

Very stunning sport shoes for various occasions. Courtesy of Innes Shoe Company.

A splendid gown for the street of mid-night blue Poiret-twill trimmed with red cut leather in oriental designs. Courtesy of Hamburgers.

Peggy Hamilton wearing the smart gown of mole with a Fitch collar, which can be worn as a wrap as well, and as spring will soon be calling us a hat of satin and crushed roses is the latest note from Dame Fashion. Courtesy of Harry Fink.

J. W. Robinson Company are showing some very soft, clinning gowns for the informal dinner and afternoon tea. This very attractive model is of Nile green crepe with oriental embroidery.

Keystone Photo Service, Los Angeles.

City's Skyline Being Rapidly Transformed as Great Buildings Rise.



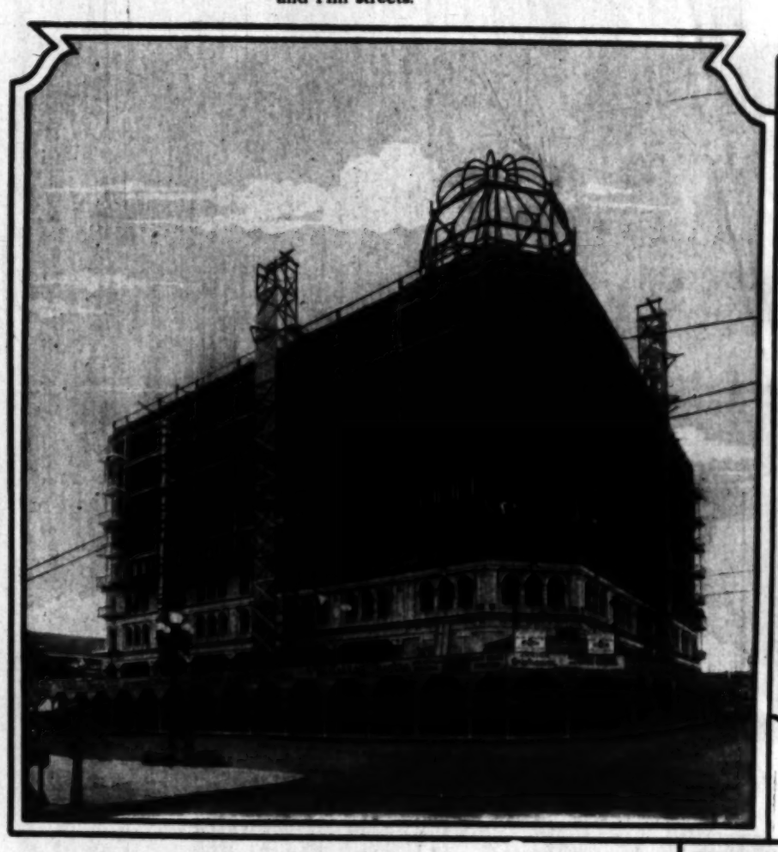
New home of the Union Trust and Savings Bank at Eighth and Hill streets.



The Pacific Mutual's new building at Sixth street and Grand avenue.



Loew's State Theater at Seventh and Broadway, recently opened.



The Junior Orpheum Theater building at Eighth and Hill streets.



California Walnut Growers' Association building on East Seventh street.



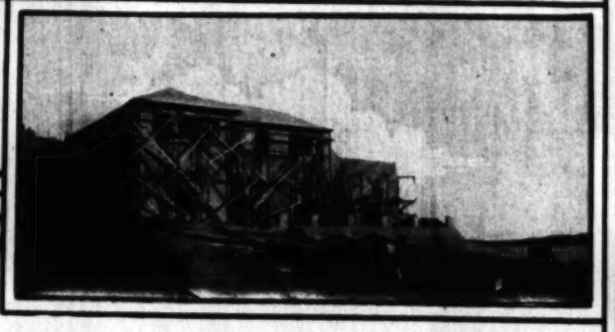
Grauman's monster new theater at Sixth and Hill streets.



Giant gas producers being installed at the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company's plant.



The new home of the University Club of Los Angeles.



Home of J. J. Warrick on Inverness avenue, East Hollywood.



New home of Victor Schertzinger, East Hollywood.



Foundation of new eleven-story hotel at Seventh and Lucas streets.

E. J. Spencer, Times

s Rise.



nd Broadway, recently



Sixth and Hill streets.



t the Los Angeles Gas
's plant.



el at Seventh and Lucas

ncer, Times Staff Photo

Odd Bits of Interesting News Gathered Here and There.



Lois Weber, America's most successful woman director and producer of photoplays. Her work is recognized by the profession generally.
Photo by M. C. Spurr.



Polo has caught the imagination of the youngsters. The old-timers had better look to their laurels.
Keystone View Co.



The Boy Scouts organization has invaded the Balkans. They are doing effective work.
Photo American Red Cross Commission.



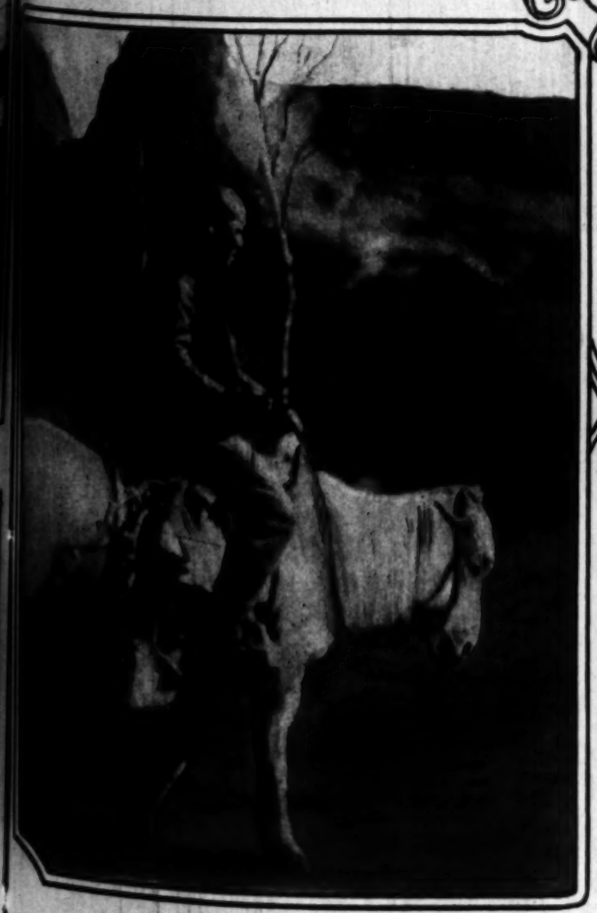
Patsy Ruth Miller forgot to punch the clock. She is hoping against hope to get by the Goldwyn timekeeper.



Blanch Sweet, American screen beauty. Note the resemblance as to type of Mme. Claude, French screen actress.
Hoover Art Studio.



Mme. Claude, French screen star. She is of the Blanch Sweet type and is one of the most popular in France.
Talbot, through Keystone View Co.



A Chinese interpreter who accompanied John Merwin on his trip through the vast stretches of China recently.

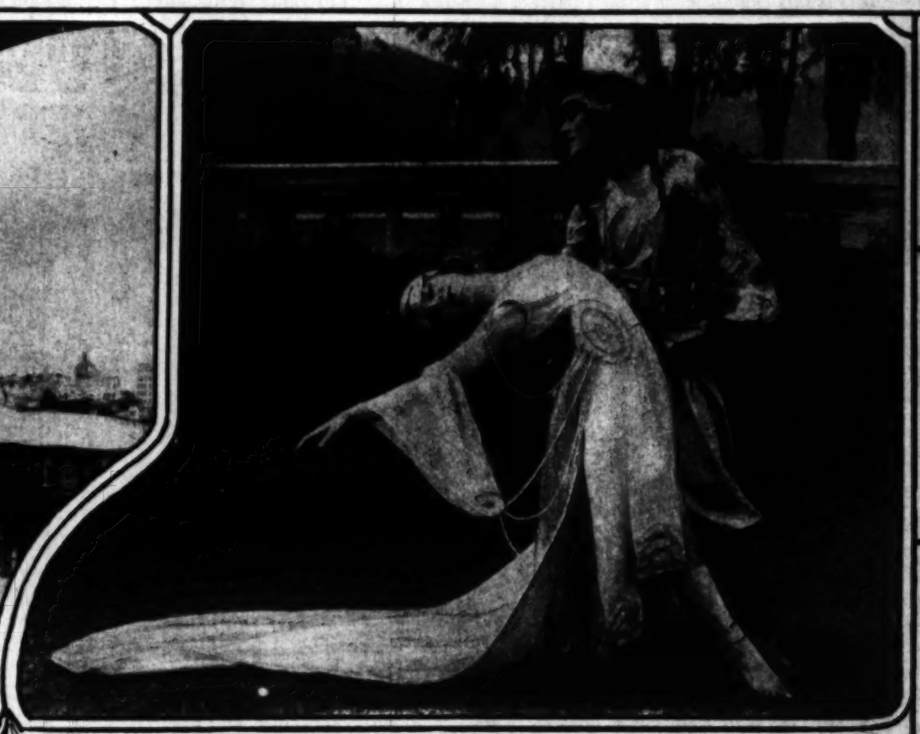


Harry Carey is here seen in an entirely new role. He is not quite as handy in feeding his eight-day-old heir as he is in handling a bronc or roping and branding a steer.

Series of Important Local Events Photographically Told.



View of The Times Building and Hall of Records taken from bluff on Hill street.



Miss Maxine McCreery and Miss Julia Hayes in leading roles in pantomime given by the students of the arts department of University of California (Southern Branch.)



"The Nativity." An oil painting by Charles North of Pasadena, pronounced by artists and critics a splendid piece of work, historically correct as to costume and architecture. It was exhibited at the Knights of Columbus hall where thousands viewed it.







The Perfect Flesh Reducer

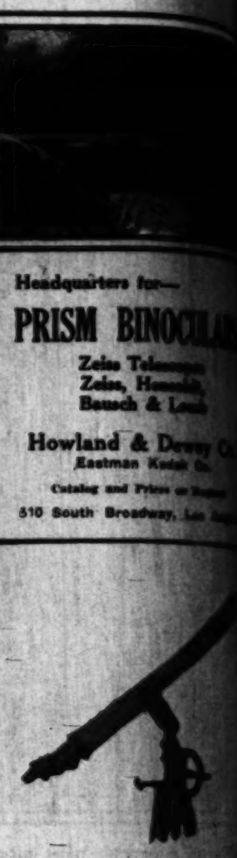
Blanche Arral, Noted Opera Singer, Takes Off 34 lbs. by Drinking Tea Prepared from Japanese Herbs. NO DRUGS—NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH—NO DIET—NO EXERCISE.

Boiled and used same as ordinary Tea. Also in Tablet Form.

Send 4c Stamp for 44 Page Booklet. This Firm Has No Agents.

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ZEISS
Telescopes

If the moon were only 1000 miles from here, or if objects ten miles away were brought to within 10 feet of you, they would appear as they do through a Zeiss Telescope. Visually, the owner of a Zeiss Telescope can annihilate space.

Zeiss Telescopes are furnished in many models for astronomical use and for distant observations at the shore, in the mountains, for country estates or wherever it is desirable to bring "close-up," objects that are extremely distant.

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153 West 23rd Street New York

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COMPLETE STOCKS IN LOS ANGELES
Write or Call for Sales Catalog
MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO.
315 W. 8th Street—Opp. Hollenbeck Hotel
Established 1895

Louise Huff the Famous Actress Tells How to Instantly Beautify The Hands and Arms



New York—"The girl or woman who neglects to beautify her hands and arms (now that short sleeves are in vogue) has only herself to blame if she is passed by unnoticed," says that beautiful actress, Louise Huff. It only requires a few minutes twice each day to make your hands and arms beautiful and attractive. With no covering to protect the elbows they become dark and rough and no matter how often they are bathed they look ugly and repulsive. This can be easily and quickly overcome by taking proper care of them. The best way I have found to accomplish this is to soften the elbows with a good cold cream (Liska cold cream I have found to be the best) then wipe off the superfluous cream with a soft cloth and apply that popular beautifier, Derwillo, to the hands and arms. This combination instantly beautifies the hands and arms and if you ever try it once you will never be without it." Just make this test: Try Derwillo on one hand and arm and then compare it with the other and you will need no further argument to convince you that there is nothing like it and you would not have missed it for anything. Derwillo comes in three shades, white, flesh and brunette. Use white on the hands and arms and the shade you are accustomed to for the complexion. Derwillo gives the skin that youthful appearance every normal woman craves. It puts the blush of a rose on your cheeks and a lily-white baby softness on the hands and arms. It cannot be detected. Derwillo has become a regular fad and over five hundred thousand discriminating girls and women use it in place of face powder as it stays on better and does not rub off on clothing. Perspiration does not affect it and is wonderful for a shiny nose, oily skin, freckles, dark, sallow, rough skin, and poor complexions. It's famous for the quick results it gives. The very first application will astonish you. Try it today. It can be obtained at the toilet counter of any up-to-date drug or department store and if your druggist does not carry it he will be glad to order it for you if you will ask him to. All wholesalers keep it so he can get it from them or the manufacturers direct. Accept no substitutes, then you will not be disappointed.

NOTE.—Derwillo and Liska cold cream are sold everywhere with the distinct understanding that if you are not pleased your money will be refunded. They are sold under the above guarantee at all department stores and druggists.



Beth Webb is said to be proficient in markmanship with any kind of a gun.

Photo by Frank B. Howe.

AMERICAN—ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPE—COMPANY.
ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES
AMERICAN SERVICE
227 W. 1ST ST.
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—and it's all so needless

A wakeful child—coughing. Father and Mother worried—losing sleep. A neglected cough or cold paves the way for serious illness.

Keep yourself and your family fit. Use Piso's—it's "safe and sane". Have it ready for any emergency. Coughs and colds relieved quickly. Piso's gives quick relief. It is a pleasant syrup—different from all others. It contains no opiate.

PISO'S *Throat and Chest Salve for external application is especially prepared for use in conjunction with the syrup.*

It is good for young and old. Buy it today. 35c everywhere. Ask for it "*by name*".

PISO'S
SAFE AND SANE
for Coughs & Colds

CHILDREN CRY FOR
Fletcher's
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PRISM BINOCULARS
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ZEISS
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If the moon were only 1000 miles from here, or if objects ten miles away were brought to within 300 feet of you, they would appear as they do through a Zeiss Telescope. Visually, the owner of a Zeiss Telescope can annihilate space.
Zeiss Telescopes are furnished in many models for astronomical use and for distant observations at the shore, in the mountains, for country estates or wherever it is desirable to bring "close-up," objects that are extremely distant.
Write for catalogue.
Harold M. Bennett, U.S. Agent
253 West 28th Street New York

MORNING, JANUARY 8,

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1922.



WINTER RAINS MAKE HOME GARDENERS GLAD.

so needless
...ld—coughing, Father and ...—losing sleep. A neglected ...ven the way for serious illness. ...t and your family fix. Use ...e and same". Have it ready ...ey. Coughs and colds come ...gives quick relief. It is a ...different from all others. It ...ate.
...young and old. Buy it today. Ask for it "by name".
SANE
& Colds
ZEISS BINOCULARS
Harold M. Bennett, U.S. Agent 153 West 23rd Street New York

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

IN the performance of their various functions, leaves are not one whit less wonderful than the flowers of a plant, for while we may have leaves without flowers, we will have no flowers—at least among the higher plants—unless we have leaves, either at the same time or immediately following the crop of bloom. Leaves are the lungs of a plant, and the covering skin, bark or epidermis, is full of pores not unlike those in the skin of human beings. Through these pores they breathe, and through them the evaporation of water takes place. So rapidly does the foliage perform this function that the vapor exhaled cools the atmosphere. The leaf pores often become clogged with dust during our long dry summers and plants become nearly dormant. We should strive to wash this off at least once a month, and on large trees as high up as possible. Such treatment will aid most materially in the preservation of health and vigor of all plant life.

Beauty of Oleanders.

When one wanders back from the coast in California, he slowly becomes aware of unusual decorative value to be found in oleanders. In coastal regions they are the one host plant always loaded with black scale, and no others can compare with them in this respect, not even the pepper tree. But as one journeys inland, where summer heat keeps the black scale down to a comparatively harmless minimum, the oleander is a grand success. In the San Joaquin Valley, at Riverside, San Bernardino and Redlands, it not only makes a rapid-growing, clean shrub, but even rises to the dignity of a small tree. The range of colors from white to purple, with pinks, reds, crimson, shades of buff and yellow, makes a collection of oleanders most interesting and fully as attractive as any group of ornamental shrubs available for interior planting in California.

Resting Bulbs.

It is quite usual for tulips and English and Spanish iris to be left in the soil in California gardens from year to year. In England, where they garden better than we do, these bulbs are lifted each year and rested for three months in a cool, dry place. They produce but few thin, wiry roots, and these are gone almost as soon as the flowers, so the bulbs may be lifted at almost any time.

Native Asters.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific are numbers of showy species of native asters; in fact, of the four species native to Los Angeles county, only one is sufficiently inconspicuous to merit discarding from the finest garden collection. All are easy of cultivation, and the writer has bloomed them in the garden far surpassing in appearance any found in their native heath.

A Dry Weather Plant.

Plumbago Capensis has as fine blue in its flowers as any plant that grows, a deep sky blue. The plant is as easily grown as any. It requires no water except the winter rains to keep it alive for years, and can be grown either as a shrub or a vine. It is fairly hardy. The coldest night in January, 1913, was the only time in the knowledge of the writer in which it suffered damage from frost in Los Angeles. It must be evident from this statement of facts, that it is a plant of exceptional value, and nowhere does it prove more effective than in masses on dry hillsides. It comes to us from South Africa.



A Los Angeles garden on New Year's Day.



"Los Alisos," a Glendora show place.



A "skyscraper."
Towering (Mexican) fan palm—Washingtonia gracilis.

A Pine Canna.

During the last decade cannas have undergone some very satisfying changes, and the older types have largely passed out of the market. For tropical effect they are unsurpassed by any plant of like proportions. While those with plain green foliage are best for general, wholesome garden massing, there is a bronze-leafed sort known as King Humbert that is unsurpassed in its class for beauty and effectiveness of foliage and flower. It certainly represents the highest development in the canna line.

Alpine Flowers.

On the snow-capped peaks of the Rockies, miles above sea level, and far above the clouds, the stony summits are gay from spring to autumn with the colors of wild flowers that bloom in that dizzy world. Clinging to granite ledges, peeping from dark crevices and hiding in the spruce woods, are found some of the most delicately beautiful of nature's petaled children. They are not often seen because comparatively few people have visited their haunts.

A Supposedly Tender Palm.

We have nearly always had to treat the Latanias (properly Livistonias) with a great deal of care, for they are usually damaged by both frost and sun. We have two plants, however, of Livistona Chinensis (Latania Borbonica) that defy both and remain unharmed throughout the year. These are situated at the northwest corner of Figueroa and Orange streets and are the marvel of plant students.

Sour Garden Soils.

For sour soils, either where cultivated or in lawns, there is nothing better than an application of soot. This condition often occurs in lawns partially shaded, green scum or fine moss appearing in bare patches in the grass. While lime is the most powerful corrective agency and the one generally used in California, it has not the fertilizing value of soot. When the lawn soil is very compact, fine old plaster, or even sand will aid the soot if it be scattered over the surface. If the soot remedies the defect, follow it up with another application in about a month; if it does not, apply lime pounded as fine as possible and applied fresh—as nearly a dust as you can get it.

Factory and Railroad Gardening.

The materials applicable to railroad planting need to be hardy on account of the dusty and smoky conditions they must endure. The short-lived flower patch is a poor and expensive apology for the vastly superior and less expensive perennial planting. Moreover, with the latter, the beauty of the scene is with us throughout the year. Heavy masses of a single species of plants are more effective than the mixing of individuals of several species. These single species masses are to be so placed that they easily blend and together make a harmonious whole. Charming seasonal effects may be likewise produced.

Breeding for Color.

The question has been asked: "Does the operator who is breeding for color know what results will he obtain?" He does not know. The ways of nature are so obscure that it is impossible to imagine the bloom of his seedlings. We can adopt a few simple rules that appear rational, and must then await results. The dominant power of the parents, as manifest in the seedlings, is very interesting; but it is not in the power of man to grasp and put into operation a set of rules which will give assurance of the desired results. If it were possible to know the proportion of the two colors entering into the union that would be assimilated in the construction of the color cells in the offspring, then it might be easy to breed colors to order. We know the laws which govern the mixing of colors, but we do not know what proportion of these colors will be utilized in establishing the color in the seedling.

The Elusive Yellow.

Yellow asters, clematis, gladiolus, amaryllis or hippeastrums, and many other garden desiderata are being each year sought more assiduously by the tireless plant breeder. Of all the phases of the sweet pea cult, the quest of the yellow sweet pea is perhaps the most fascinating, and certainly the most elusive. There is no doubt that the pure yellow sweet pea (when it comes) will bring a golden harvest for the raiser; but at present, the game is anybody's, and there are many enthusiasts who are working assiduously to obtain it. As the sweet pea is so sportive in character, and so many notable varieties are certainly sports, the yellow sweet pea may perhaps turn up in an unexpected and unconventional manner, to gladden the heart of some plodding florist who may have never considered the likelihood of such a prize falling to his share.

COMMERCIALIZING THE DATE.

A pioneer date grower in the Imperial Valley states that he believes every forty-acre tract in the valley will provide ten acres on which big returns can be made from dates, which, under ordinary conditions, should produce about five tons of dates, or about 200 pounds from each tree. Dates recently brought the growers twenty-five cents per pound, which would make each acre produce a crop worth $2500.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Notable Exhibits at San Joaquin Valley Citrus Fair.

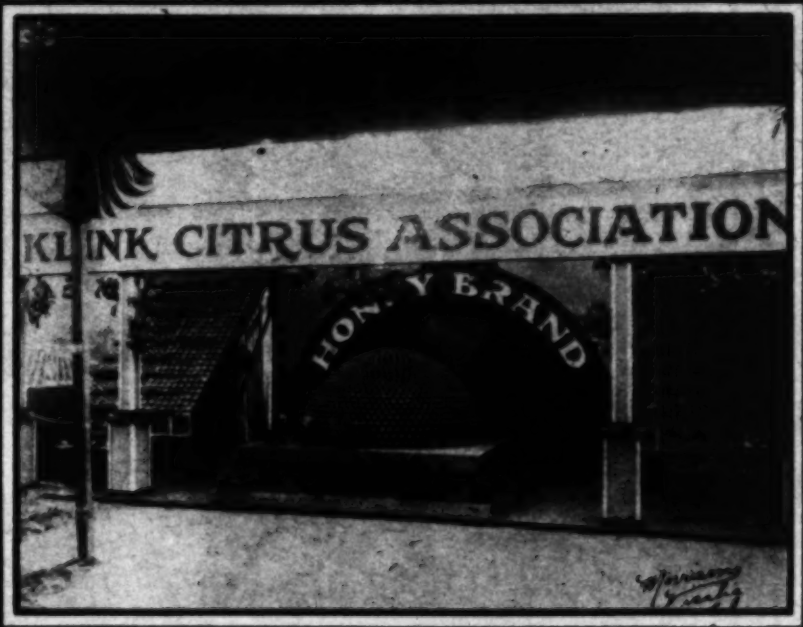




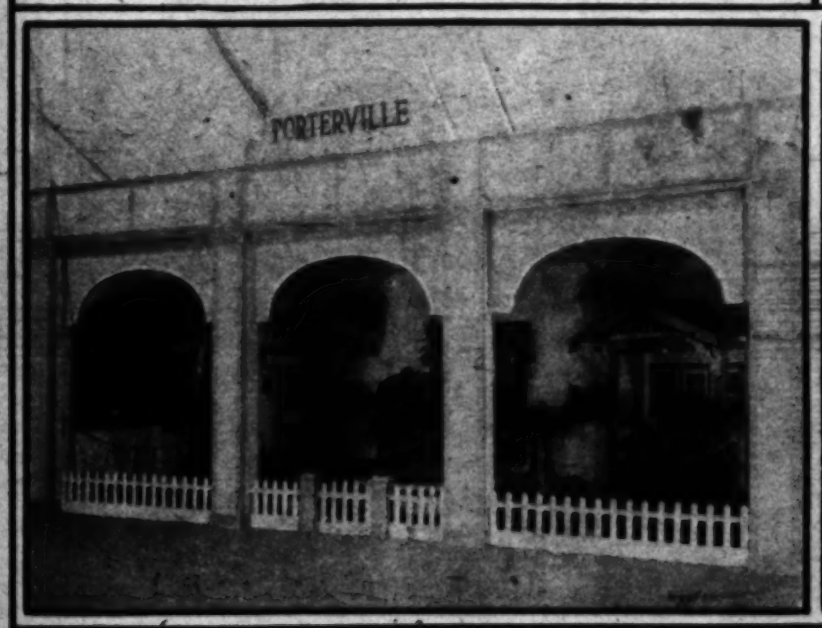
Three Rivers took first in the general exhibits class at the big products exposition held at Visalia December 10-17, with Kings county (left) and the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce (right) so close in the grading that the judges called for the toss of a coin to fix upon second and third. Kings won the decision.

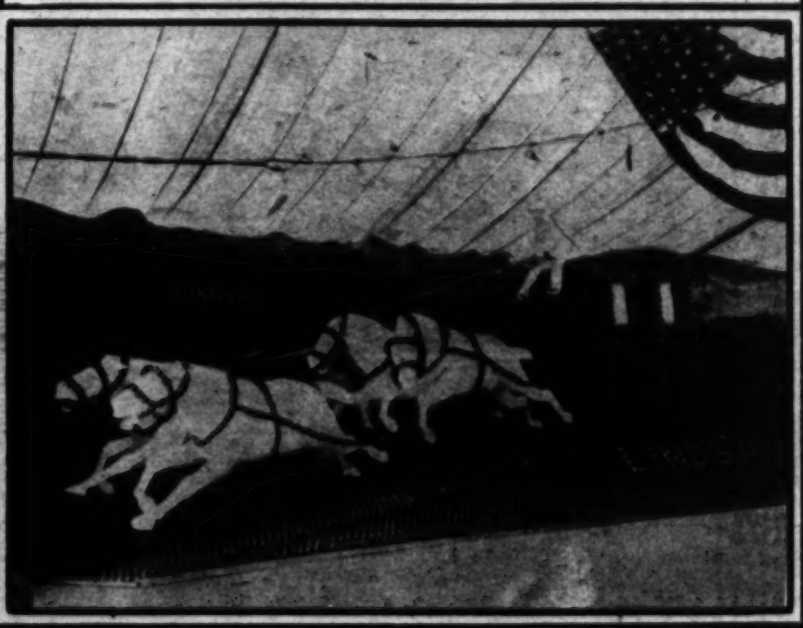


The Kern County Chamber of Commerce exhibited the products of "100 miles of citrus lands along the foothills."



The Klink Citrus Association took eleven firsts, five seconds and one third with its "Honey Brand" fruit.





Lindsay, with its "coach and four," and Porterville, with its "bungalow court," captured the awards for the most artistic community exhibits.

THE AX A CURE FOR ECG-EATING HENS.

An egg-eating hen is a Bolshevik that is likely to corrupt the rest of the flock with her uneconomic notions regarding rations. She should be removed to a place where her example will have no effect on her sisters, or she should have her head cut off fully, in two or three years the wounds Where the crotch limbs have been split the limbs should be pulled back into position as soon as possible and braced as described above and in addition drawn tightly together at the point of splitting by means of slender bolts on both ends of which good sized washers are used. The shredded and dried bark should be pared away and all exposed surface covered with a good wound dressing. If the work is done carefully and the bark is pared away from the wounds before the callous tissue has begun to form, healing will be rapid and complete.

Lessons of Windstorm.

(Continued from Page 2.)

Some walnut growers, however, are very favorable to the use of heavy screw eyes. Where the branches are not large, an ordinary cement-covered staple gives good results and is much more easily and quickly used. Heavy enameled or galvanized wire of several strengths make satisfactory ties. Bolsheviks is fatter plucking from themselves or from other members of the breakage, and darkening them will reduce the chances of broken eggs being found by the hens.

Hens that are not properly fed will have a ravenous appetite for eggs, both the shells and the contents, so that providing a well-balanced ration is some insurance against the development of the habit.

Another bad habit enjoyed by these detestable Bolsheviks is feather plucking from birds that are not properly fed will have no chance to develop.

Individual Standards and Breed Standards.

WHERE "DOCTORS" DISAGREE. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

IN a modified sense it can almost be said that each breeder and fancier makes his own standard to fit his particular breed and variety. To be sure, he reads and is influenced by the printed page, but since we do not all see with the same eyes nor filter our ideas and impressions through the same bit of gray matter, it stands to reason that there should be a diversity of opinion as to the meaning and interpretation of standard qualifications. For this reason it has become recognized by exhibitors in the larger poultry shows where there are several judges that it is "business" to send several good birds of the same breed and variety which, though possessing quality, are nevertheless stronger in one section than another. In this way the ideal of more than one judge can be met, and hence in decisions the chances of exhibitors winning are correspondingly strengthened. The elements that go to make a winner are at times elastic and often a matter of careful deliberation. The conflict of opinion we hear during a show is more often due to divers judgment on the exact qualities that decide a winning bird than to either ignorance or mercenary motives. We do not all admire the same style of bird, and yet the bird of our choice may be quite as good a specimen as the other fellow's. In just this sense, it may be said that judges and fanciers do establish in their own minds an unwritten standard that is not without its influence. Just remember this when you are in the thick of a competitive poultry show.

Another factor that retards the wider dissemination of standard qualifications is the somewhat high cost of a copy of the Standard of Perfection. Obviously the fancier of only a single breed or variety has no use for a complet Standard beyond his own particular fowl; a breed or variety standard covering only his individual requirements that might be sold at a price not to exceed 50 cents would, in such cases, fully meet the situation. In this connection there has been much talk on the feasibility of issuing Breed Standards by the American Poultry Association, but it has been more or less abortive, resulting in the publication of two expensive breed books (one on Plymouth Rocks and one on Wyandottes) rather than simple standards. In England this situation is largely overcome in the publication of breed standards by the several specialty clubs—books that cover judging at all poultry shows. In this country such a consummation is somewhat handicapped by the fact that the American Standard of Perfection is covered by copyright, hence its rules and regulations cannot be utilized for such a purpose by the specialty clubs in this country; but copyright does not cover ideas, but only their specific expression on the printed page. Hence there is nothing to prevent specialty clubs in formulating their own standards covering the particular breeds and varieties they represent, which could be sold at a nominal price and given wide publicity in the literature of such organizations, and adopted for use in making awards at poultry shows in the discretion of these associations and show managements. In this way standard requirements would command a much wider educational influence and do much to remove misunderstandings as to what constituted a really fine specimen of pure-bred poultry.



Have a patch of kale growing for the backyard flock.

Poultry House Construction.

In discussing various phases of the poultry industry in the 1921 Year Book of the International S. C. Black Minorca Year Book, J. V. McConnell of Garden Grove gives some timely hints on dangers to be avoided in poultry house construction, which the novice can study with profit and which the experienced observer can read advantageously. What Mr. McConnell has to say will apply to all houses, whatever the model and the dimensions. Probably drafty houses are the most dangerous; any dark, damp, close house with impure air is unfit for poultry. In any climate, avoid building open-front houses that are too shallow. The greater the depth, the less chance for colds. Do not build your roof too high over your sleeping quarters, especially in cold climates.

Avoid placing perches too closely together, also avoid having dropping boards too close under the perches, thus preventing the fumes from the droppings being inhaled by the fowls.

Place nests in reasonably dark situations.

Do not construct houses from lumber which has not first been treated with some preparation or preservative to discourage vermin of all kinds. Houses so treated can be kept free from injurious insects with very little trouble and the original cost is not to be compared with the future expense in labor and materials in keeping clean a house that has not been so treated.

Construct house with one view in mind, namely, ease of caring for the fowls and keeping the same in sanitary condition. If perches are built in a removable frame with two-inch mesh poultry netting stretched on the under side, hours of labor will be saved each month in cleaning. Besides, the hens cannot pack the droppings or scratch them out upon the floor; they are also prevented from eating any broken eggs that may be dropped on the board.

The floor area per bird should be about four feet; chicks should always have all the space possible if best results are to be attained.

Suggestions for Beginners.

The poet sings that in the springtime a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love; it is also a season when many people get the chicken fever, and are anxious to try their hand at the game. To all such we would say "go slow" before starting in to blow their money. Commence in a small way, choosing a standard breed of fowl that makes the strongest appeal to one's sense of the beautiful, and then master the art of poultry breeding more in detail and along conservative lines. To our way of thinking, if one can spare the ready money, the better way to establish a family flock is to buy a breeding pen from some responsible local breeder; if this is inexpedient, the next best way is to get baby chicks from some reputable hatchery where one is reasonably "safe" in securing good stock. This will entail a little more work and anxiety, but the experience gained will prove ample compensation. Mistakes and disappointments will occur, but that is true of life generally. As knowledge and experience are gained, the pleasures and profits of a family flock will prove correspondingly alluring. Do not send away for foundation stock; California enjoys as fine strains of all leading breeds of poultry as are to be found in this country. Besides, the chances are you can buy to better advantage close to home, and if any misunderstandings occur, it is much easier to adjust these matters with neighbors than with people at a distance. Now is a good time to study breeds and varieties, as in many localities there will be poultry shows during this and the month following. Visit these, study the best specimens and meet the breeders, all of whom will enlarge your horizon on poultry culture and afford an opportunity to study values and ruling prices for stock of good breeding and producing strains.

Importance of Stamina and Virility.

On more than one occasion we have called attention to the importance of robust health and virility in the breeding pen: that to breed from highly fecund hens that have become more or less depleted, is apt to "throw" a weakened progeny. This applies quite as much to a race of layers as it does to breeding and exhibition specimens. Obviously, the one big thing is to produce vigorous chicks—the kind that can rustle, eat a square meal, and when the time arrives "do business" at the old stand. "The chief consideration in breeding a strain of layers," says a writer in The Feathered World, "is stamina, for it must be remembered that increased egg production tends toward the loss of constitutional vigor, and it will be found that chickens bred from high fecund hens will be more difficult to rear than those bred from ordinary laying birds. When one considers that egg production is practically a matter of reproduction, it is evident that stamina in the breeding stock is essential; hence no bird should be used in the breeding pen that shows a lack of stamina, more especially a female, for vigor in the offspring depends to a great extent upon the female. The safest course to adopt is to only breed from birds that have always shown the greatest stamina—be they male or female—and an absolute freedom from disease."

Disqualifications in the Show Room.

A correspondent writes from San Diego wanting to know what is meant by "General Disqualifications," so often referred to in the judging of a poultry show. The question implies that the writer is a novice or else that he is one of those charming and knowing individuals that does not believe in book farming nor in reading the floating literature of the day treating more or less specifically of his chosen line of industry.

"Disqualifications" as defined in the American Standard of Perfection are "general" as applied to all breeds and varieties, and "specific" as certain rulings may apply to a single breed or variety. In addition there are "faults" which are subject to "cuts" or discounts on the part of the judge: these may be classed as imperfections. To go into details bearing on the points brought up by the correspondent is hardly possible in a newspaper paragraph; but a brief summary of general disqualifications as mentioned in the Standard cover the following salient points:

"Specimens unworthy of a score or lacking in breed characteristics. In the Asiatic breeds, except Langshans and in Cochin Bantams and Booted White Bantams, shanks not feathered down outer side; outer toes not feathered to last joint. In Cochin and Cochin Bantams, bare middle toe. In Langshans, not feathered down outer side, feathers not going beyond middle joint of outer toes.

"In all breeds required to have unfeathered shanks, any feathers, stubs or down on shanks, feet or toes, or any unmistakable indication of feathers, stubs or down having been removed from same.

"Web feet in all breeds of chickens. A wing showing clipped flights, or secondaries, or both, except in wild geese or ducks.

"Lopped combs, except in Mediterranean and Dorking females.

"Rose comb falling to one side or so large as to obstruct sight.

Combs foreign to the breed or split combs.

"Decidedly wry tails; crooked backs, side sprig or sprigs on all single combed varieties.

"Plucked hocks; deformed beaks; absence of spike in all rose combed varieties.

"Decidedly squirrel tail in all breeds except Japanese Bantams.

"In four-toed breeds, more or less than four or professional, should be without a more or less than five toes on each foot.

"Faking in any way shall disqualify the specimen."

Let us remark in closing that no person growing poultry, whether as an amateur or professional, should be without a copy of the American Standard of Perfection for reference and study. It clearly defines breeds and varieties; shows what is to be avoided in exhibition specimens, and by reason of its ideal illustrations, stimulates a love for pure-bred fowls.

Shall Caesar Send a Lie?

C. M. Griffin, who enjoys the distinction of owning 1500 laying hens in San Diego county, evidently has his doubts in the matter of egg production, mortality and other data emanating from the Baron Munchausens of the fraternity. Listen to this series of queries of his in a late issue of the Petaluma Poultry Journal:

"I never get a 50 per cent egg yield from my whole flock of laying hens in October. Some of my neighbors do. I do not get a 90 per cent yield in March. Some of my neighbors do. I do not grow a bunch of a thousand baby chix with a loss of only five chix up to laying time. Some of my neighbors do. I do not go through a whole year with a loss of only a half of one per cent among my layers. Some of my neighbors do. My whole bunch of 1500 hens, none of them having been trapnested, do not average 225 eggs per year. Some of my neighbors do. I do not get an average yearly egg yield of 50 per cent from a bunch of five-year-old laying hens, but it has been done here near me. I know all these things are true, because poultrymen tell me so. Shall we call a meeting of all the poultrymen and women of the State, and choose sides, dividing equally, and make a public debate on this question. Resolved that poultrymen never uttered an untruth?"

We move to substitute for the above the Megaric sophism or logical puzzle, thus: Whether a poultryman who says he is lying is truly lying or lyingly telling the truth.



Keep the house in sanitary condition in rainy weather.

The town or city man who desires to keep hens should select his poultry stock in the fall. Pullets, rather than older hens, should be selected, so that they will begin to lay before cold weather develops.

The management of soil, is quite as important a factor as the character of the soil itself, for it may be directed in such a way as to result either in rapid impoverishment or in great improvement in productivity.



Notable Exhibits at San Joaquin Valley Citrus Fair.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1922.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Rain a Blessing.

THE VALUE of the heavy rains of late December to the agricultural districts of Southern California can be measured by greater vigor of trees and vines; by soils stored deep with the moisture which sets plant food free; by profound relief in every section where the effect of the prevalent soil moisture deficit was well understood and deplored. Mountain reservoirs and underground water supplies furnish the essential moisture for most orchard and field crops, conducted through ditch and pipe as required. But we are dependent upon rains to maintain farms in health and strength, and for a continuance of these mountain and underground water supplies. Nature has been good to Southern California this winter. Rains which have sent moisture many feet in the ground to relieve the drouth far below the surface will restore the irrigation supplies and help extend the irrigated area in the greatest agricultural region in the country. The rains could hardly come at a more opportune time, as they placed the ground in prime condition for plowing, and provided the fruit trees with the material for making fruit buds in profusion. Very little damage was done to fields or orchards by the rains, certainly none which could be compared to the immense value of the fallen moisture.

The benefits of the precipitation were not confined to the agricultural districts. The prosperity of Southern California is largely dependent upon its agriculture, and the bounteous rains will be reflected in better times in the cities. The promise of good crops and the certainty of better farming conditions will prove a stimulus to business

A Helpful Plan.

PRESIDENT HARDING has given new evidence of his far-seeing statesmanship and his grasp of economic conditions and the country's needs by calling upon the Secretary of Agriculture to inaugurate an investigation looking to the improvement of the farming situation in the United States. He has asked Secretary Wallace to hold a national conference at Washington to which shall be summoned for purposes of consultative and constructive discussion representatives of the leading agricultural organizations of the land, together with individuals known to have a broad understanding of the growers' problems. From the exchange of ideas and suggestions taking place at such a meeting, he believes, will emanate workable policies calculated to relieve present conditions in agriculture and to hasten the restoration of normalcy in this basic industry.

"No one will pretend that the present conditions could have been avoided," the President said in his letter to the Secretary, "but none of us is willing to agree that there ought not to be some correct and constructive steps taken to remedy the severe hardships under which so important a portion of our productive citizenship is struggling. I am convinced that a conference may be made a very helpful agency in suggesting practical ways of improvement, particularly if brought into co-ordination with the helpful investigation which has been begun by a Congressional commission to a related work."

It is unthinkable, the President says, that America should ever dream of accepting the status of a distinctly industrial nation. He declares that destiny of the nation calls for the highest development of both industry and agriculture and that the country is bound to suffer if either falls short of its possibilities. Both, he says, must prosper

LESSONS TO BE DERIVED FROM THE RECENT HEAVY WINDSTORMS.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON, Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County.

AGAIN the usual "unusual" thing has occured. Although by no means as severe or injurious as its predecessor of two seasons ago, the recent windstorm demonstrated that wind prevalence and exposure is an important item in relation to successful citrus and walnut culture. And while some districts suffered less than others, it is now fairly evident that just as is the case with injurious frosts, no district in Southern California can claim to be free from occasional injurious winds.

If there is any special lesson which orchardists may derive from the occurence of the recent windstorm, it seems to the writer that it consists primarily in the realization that just as in the case of frost, wind probability exists as a definite hazard of the business which every well informed orchardist will prepare against in so far as the hazard warrants the expense.

Attention is naturally focused again upon windbreaks and much has been said and written on this subject within recent weeks, there is no gainsaying the fact that the growing of windbreaks, properly handled, in districts where wind prevalence is normally high, has accomplished truly wonderful results. The yearly lowering of the curve of mean wind velocity which the extensive planting of windbreaks through the Fontana-Cucamonga section has occasioned is a matter of scientific record and the best possible proof of the efficacy of windbreaks. And the same has been demonstrated most satisfactorily elsewhere in numerous instances.

The writer feels, however, that as a means of insurance against wind injury in districts where do injuriuos winds only occasionally occur, the planting of windbreaks is a practice which may hardly be expected to prove a profitable investment. The amount of space required for a really effective windbreak is considerable, the amount of ground taken out of profitable cultivation is unusually large; the item of water necessary is important, and the element of frost hazard incurred through the banking up of still air, taken together, all may be, and in many sections the writer feels are, sufficient to make the establishment of a windbreak an undesirable practice.

PROPER FRAMEWORK.

There is probably no really simple and effective means of insuring against wind injury. There are certain practices which fruit growers may follow to very good advantage in minimizing the injurious effects of wind storms. The most important of these is the matter of so directing the formation of the framework sytem of the trees as to secure maximum strength against sudden stress. Following the recent storm the writer visited a large number of orchards and found many instances where lemon and orange trees heavily laden with fruit under the stress of the wind had split so badly as to practically ruin the trees for years to come. A large number of walnut trees were also observed where from a third to a half of the tree or even more had been lost through breakage at the main crotch.

Much of this, perhaps the most of it, could have been avoided had more care been taken in the training of the young trees. In practically every case where citrus trees had split badly it was noticed that all the main framework branches, from three to six or eight, had been allowed to come out at about the same point, thus focusing all the strain at one point in the framework system. Had these branches been distributed over two feet or more, it is extremely doubtful if one-tenth the breakage would have occurred.

The greater part of the breakage in walnut trees was observed to have occurred under almost similar conditions and especially where the open vase form for the main framework branches had been followed. In no case was a tree formed of a main central leader with well spaced laterals, found showing much breakage.

The main lesson to be learned from these observations then seems to be the fundamental importance of so directing the early training of the trees as to secure the maximum strength of framework. Attention paid to this detail in the early history of the orchard is certainly a form of wind breakage insurance well worth while.

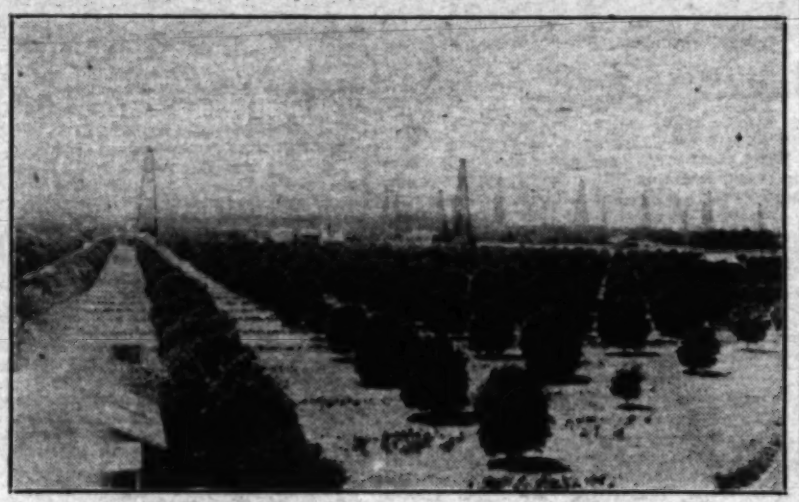
INTERIOR BRACING.

With the majority of orchardists, however, the trees are long since past the period of framework formation. Is there anything which can be done at this period to minimize the risk of wind injury? The writer is most certainly of the opinion that where trees were not properly handled in early life with resulting poor framework formation, interior bracing is a most desirable, in fact in many cases a positively necessary thing.

Considerable attention and study has been given to this subject, with the result that very satisfactory bracing methods have been worked out. The use of movable props can only be recommended in the event of unusually heavy crops and not as a means of prevention of wind injury. For this purpose the best system yet devised consists of permanent interior wire bracing, using a central ring from which wires extend to the principal framework branches. If the work is carefully done, the strain is divided equally among the branches supported and danger of breakage is reduced to a minimum. This is not the case where cross wiring is resorted to, wires extending through the center of the tree and fastened to branches on opposite sides. With the former system if through accident one branch breaks, the others share the strain equally and no further breakage results. In the latter, if one breaks, the other is almost certain to as well.

With citrus trees and most deciduous varieties, ordinary galvanized wire about the size of baling wire is sufficiently strong, but with walnuts a much heavier wire and double strands are necessary. In no case should the wire ever be wound about the branch braced, as this means inevitable girdling. The safest method of attachment is the screw eye for citrus and deciduous fruits, excepting where the branches are unusually large, in which event eye bolts extending clear through the limbs should be used as is the practice with walnuts.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)



In the Placentia District, Orange County, Oil and Oranges.

Though the "Black Gold" has multiplied the value of orange acreage many times, the trees are not neglected and citrus production in this region is on the upgrade.

GOLDEN WEALTH OF SAN JOAQUIN GROVES SHOWN AT CITRUS FAIR.

BY MRS. ROBERT A. MACK.

VISALIA.— From Lindsay's golden coach and four at the entrance representing wealth—racing from the foothills to the valley, on through "Community and County Way"—where citrus fruits in every variety and guise claimed attention, past commercial displays, school exhibits, auto show, flower show, women's department, and educational section, back to the "smallest and largest pumpkin grown in 'Punkin Hollow,'" the San Joaquin Valley Citrus Fair, held at Visalia December 10-17 far surpassed any similar attempt north of the Tehachepi Range, and is said to have excelled many southern shows, giving striking evidence of the possibilities of the "Valley of the Sun."

Exhibits from Fresno, Kern, Kings and Tulare counties filled the huge tent, said to be the largest spread of canvas ever raised for a fair in the valley. One solid block was devoted to agricultural machines and implements used in simplifying work in the field and house. One block was given to an exhibition of automobiles; the community and county exhibits covered a block, and the rest of the tent space was given to commercial exhibitors. The entire civic auditorium was devoted to household and art exhibits.

Community and county displays were particularly distinctive and representative, citrus fruits being featured, with apples, pears, dried fruits, strawberries, grapes, olives, quinces, avocados, and other products of orchard, field and garden being given a generous allotment of space. Farm products and prunes feature the Farmersville display; bungalow court, and fountains of citrus fruits was shown by Porterville; a Holstein cow, dairy products and dairy maids, featured the Tulare display. Diversified products on a hillside, with a huge orange in the center; orange groves, packing houses, and irrigation systems were shown in the Ducor-Jasmine—Richgrove booth. The districts along the foothills representing 100 miles of citrus lands, the names of which were written in oranges, were shown in the Kern exhibit. An attractive country home, barn, garage, live-stock, fruits, and vineyards were depicted in the Fresno county showing. Slogans of other exhibits were, "Water is King," Terra Bella; the "Home of the Peach," Selma; "The Center of Wealth," Kings county; "The Wheel of Fortune," Dinuba; "Subway to the World's Market," Exeter; "Gateway to the Forest," Three Rivers. Other exhibits included fine displays from Orange Cove, Venice Cove, Honora Realty Company of Lemon Cove, Poison Oak Ranch, Springville, Woodlake, Yettem and the Clarence Dindley Ranch.

Three Rivers was awarded first in the general exhibit class. So close was the grading that the judges tossed to decide between Kings and Fresno counties for second and third prize, with Kings winning the toss. Lindsey took 22 prizes, 8 firsts, 10 seconds and 4 thirds. The Klink Citrus Association took 11 firsts, 5 seconds, and 1 third. Lindsay and Porterville took awards for the most artistic exhibit while Tulare won everything in the dairy class. Hundreds of ribbons and many cups were given, while cash prizes totaled $3000. Visalia Union High School won all manual training prizes. Exeter took first for grapes; Dinuba was second, and Farmerville third. Three Rivers took first for apples, the Dean Ranch was second, and the Clarence Dindley Ranch was third. Yettem took first for raisins, Fresno was second and Kings county third.

The judges were W. S. Kellingsworth, of the State Department of Agriculture, Sacramento; H. A. Maddox, State market director, San Francisco; H. A. Hanson, Uplands; Ralph Sutherland, Los Angeles, and William Blohm, San Francisco.

Old English archery was demonstrated by W. J. Compton, world-famous hunter, and talks by Gov. Stevens, lectures by Dr. P. A. Boncquet, Tulare county plant pathologist, carnival concessions, music and dancing offered a variety of diversion for the eight days' show.

THE AX A CURE FOR EGG-EATING HENS.

An egg-eating hen is a Bolshevik that is likely to corrupt the rest of the flock with her uneconomic notions regarding rations. She should be removed to a place where her example will have no effect on her sisters, or she should have her head cut off. For the habit is practically incurable. It can be prevented, however, by taking proper precautions.

Eating eggs begins usually when an egg has been broken in the nest. Keeping the nests well supplied with straw or other nesting material will reduce the danger of breakage, and darkening them will reduce the chances of broken eggs being found by the hens.

Hens that are not properly fed will have a ravenous appetite for eggs, both the shells and the contents, so that providing a well-balanced ration is some insurance against the development of the habit.

Another bad habit enjoyed by these dietetic Bolshevists is feather plucking from themselves or from other members of the flock. Improper feeding, insect pests, and too close confinement are the usual causes for starting this habit. But it is not so hard to cure as egg eating. A plentiful supply of animal and green feed and good range or plenty of exercise by feeding in a deep litter, and freedom from insect pests will usually bring the fowls back to a normal appetite.

The Live-Stock Bulletin.

(Continued from page 12.)

for the seven head of nearly 22 pounds of butter in seven days. O. H. Cash, manager of Sierra Vista Ranch, reports the loss of the ranch herd sire, Sir Ormsby Skylark Rauwerd, but several sons of this well-bred bull are left to carry on this line of breeding, four of them having been sold recently at good prices.

Dr. J. A. Woodside, Guernsey breeder of Santee, San Diego county, has purchased a ranch in the San Fernando Valley. On his newly acquired property, which is located at Van Nuys, he will continue to raise Guernsey cattle.

The young Holstein bull, King Tola Korndyke Pontiac, has been sold by R. C. Spurgeon of Tulare to H. G. Ball. The bull will head the herd of purebreds of high record breeding on the Ball ranch near Tulare. The purchase price is said to have been in excess of $2000. The young bull came into possession of Mr. Sturgeon during the Whaley fall dispersal sale. He is out of a daughter of King of the Pontiacs, K. P. Tola, with an official record of more than 36 pounds of butter in 7 days, and a record of more than 1000 pounds of butter in 365 days. His sire was King Korndyke Pontiac 20th, which formerly headed the W. J. Higdon herd at Tulare.

The Holstein cow, Daisy Posch Mink 3rd, owned by R. H. Marr of Chino, recently completed a seven-day record, at the age of three years and one month, of 20.1 pounds of butter from 473.9 pounds of milk. This record was made several months after freshening and after she had moved to new quarters for the test. Reni Brulleau, herdsman at the California Junior Republic, at Chino, handled this cow at the Republic plant during her test period. An interesting fact connected with this good cow and the other animals in Mr. Marr's herd, is that they are part of the car of Holsteins brought out from Wisconsin by the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, and sold to the grade dairymen in the Chino Valley at low prices. In the case of Mr. Marr the pure bred cattle have proven so much superior to the grades that he has sold all but the registered animals and will devote his time to producing pure-bred Holstein-Friesians on his Chino ranch.

Colina Snowflake Korndyke, first daughter of Dichter Spofford Korndyke Lad. 5th, 1921 State Fair Grand Champion, and senior herd sire of the California Junior Republic Holstein Herd, at Chino, completed a seven-day test early in December, at the age of two years and two months, of 16.84 pounds of butter from 419.8 pounds of milk, after being on yearly test two months before making the seven-day record. Other records reported for the Republic herd are: Ida De Kol Pearl Lyons, first prize three-year-old at the 1921 State Fair, 28.16 pounds of butter from 588.97 pounds milk in seven days; a junior two-year-old, Queen Canary Lyons Segis, 597.21 pounds of butter from 16,836.6 pounds of milk in 365 days. Reni Brulleau, in charge of the testing at the Republic, promises some real 305-day records during the coming year. Brulleau has made a great record in conditioning and showing the Republic Holsteins, and his friends are expecting great things from him in the way of production records

Reports of seven-day tests completed in the Burr Farm Holstein herd of Holsteins credit Bess Aaggie Creole, 4-year-old, with 23 pounds of butter from 531.3 pounds of milk; It Ruth Ormsby Walker, 2-year-old, made 14.17 pounds of butter from 333.4 pounds of milk; Lady Veeman Happy Thought, 3-year-old daughter of Sir Veeman Korndyke Pontiac, made 27 pounds of butter from 511 pounds of milk, and has just closed a 305 day test with 592.96 pounds of butter from 13,252 pounds of milk; Buena Alta Aaggie Ormsby, 3-year-old, made 33.76 pounds of butter from 652.6 pounds of milk and in a year produced 873 pounds of butter from 25,200 pounds of milk; Carnation Segis Mechthilde, 5-year-old, finished a seven-day record of 20.89 pounds of butter from 509 pounds of milk; Gracia Pontiac Burke, continuing on yearly test, is going at the rate of 118 pounds of butter from 3000 pounds of milk.

Lessons of Windstorm.

(Continued from Page 2.)

Some walnut growers, however, are very favorable to the use of heavy screw eyes. Where the branches are not large, an ordinary cement-covered staple gives good results and is much more easily and quickly used. Heavy enameled or galvanized rings or strong washers make satisfactory rings. The use of long bolts is losing ground on account of the expense involved.

Once a year or thereabouts the bracing should inspected and all broken braces repaired and additional work done as may be necessary. The expense of such work varies from 15 or 20 cents per tree to $1.50 or more for large walnut trees, but if properly done, is practically everlasting.

TREATMENT OF TREES.

Many of the trees broken down during the recent storm may be salvaged if given proper attention. Few of them will ever again be as strong a before, but still may be saved for profitable bearing if properly handled. Where the breakage is very severe, (a condition fortunately not very prevalent) it may be necessary to entirely rehead the tree. In the case of citrus, the broken branches should not be removed at this time allowed to remain either temporarily braced or as they occur, until late spring, when they can be removed and the tree cut back to throw out new growth and form a new head during the coming season. Where the crotch limbs have been split the limbs should be pulled back into position as soon as possible and braced as described above and in addition drawn tightly together at the point of splitting by means of slender bolts on both ends of which good sized washers are used. The shredded and dried bark should be pared away and all exposed surfaces covered with a good wound dressing. If the work is done carefully, in two or three years the wounds will many of them be entirely healed and the trees will be almost as good as ever.

In a number of instances where irrigation has just been completed or was under way, large walnut trees were blown down. The majority of these may be saved by pulling them back into position and propping them until the ground dries out somewhat in the spring. Where breakage has also occurred, topping the trees may be necessary in order to secure a well balanced top.

In the opinion of the writer, while the recent windstorm occasioned considerable damage, it was not without its educational lessons, principal of which are greater emphasis of the importance of proper training for the young orchard tree and special attention to bracing of improperly trained bearing trees.

Corn makes the best grade silage when the kernels are hard and the lower three or four leaves are brown as a result of the maturing process. The drying up of the husks is another good sign that the corn is ready to cut.



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Cats, Pigeons, Rabbits, Supplies of All Kinds—Everything for the Poultryman—Chicks hatching twice a week. Pullets of all kinds. New importation of German Rollers—$15.00 each. Domestic Canaries, $5 and up. Write for price list.

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S. C. WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS. From Trapnested Tancred and Tom Barron Roosters, their mothers having an egg record of close to 300 per year. We guarantee safe arrival and full count. 16 years shippers of baby chicks. Literature and prices on request. Booking orders NOW for Fall of 1921 and Spring of 1922. HICKS ELECTRIC JUBILEE HATCHERY, PETALUMA, CAL. Route 2, Box 22.

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We are exclusive hatchers for spring of 1922 for: F. R. Richardson, George J. Richardson, Charles G. Weaver, L. G. Hack, G. A. Sayler, C. W. Phelps, and George L. Miller; being the product of 25,000 selected breeding hens.

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B. R. HOLLOWAY, Box K, Van Nuys, Cal.

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

NILAND.— Thomas Montgomery, manager of the Imperial Farm Lands Association, states that in the spring several large vineyards will be planted in the vicinity of this place. Hugh Kent and Xavier Berrotte have purchased eighty acres east of Niland and will plant the entire tract to Thompson and Malaga grapes in February. Wylie M. Giffen, president of the Associated Raisin Growers, of Fresno, recently visited this district and was highly pleased with the frostless belt east of this place as an inviting field for planting early table grapes.

NEW BREED OF FOWL.

LEWOORE.—W. S. Spencer of this city is exhibiting a new breed of fowl which he calls "turken," a crossbetween a white Holland turkey and a Rhode Island Red hen. The first cross was made by a brother of Z. T. Spencer of Santa Cruz and they are now in the third generation. The females attain a weight of 10 pounds and are said to be prolific egg layers. The eggs are brown, with a flavor of the hen's eggs, while the meat of the fowl is said to have a true turkey flavor. There is also said to be much more breast meat than the hen possesses. In the fourth year of breeding the "turken" still remains true to type. It is said to have no desire to roam as do turkeys but to be gentle and contented in small pens. Mr. Spencer is convinced that this specie is a coming utility fowl.

PLANTING LECTURES.

BRAWLEY.—Prof. W. B. Tufts, of the University of California, recently conducted a series of lectures on the planting of fruits and grapes in the North End of Imperial Valley, under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service.

AWARDED MANY PRIZES.

PORTERVILLE.—Exhibitors from the Porterville district were awarded 22 prizes at the San Joaquin Valley Citrus Fair at Visalia. Besides being given the blue ribbon for the most artistic display with a mechanical device, Porterville growers were awarded firsts in the following classes: celery, strawberries, avocadoes, string beans, Arkansas Black apples, grapes, persimmons, chestnuts, jujubes and China palms.

APIARISTS ARE PLEASED.

EAST HIGHLAND.—December rains were very pleasing to the beeman. He wants his rain now, and not when the flowers are in bloom, for a heavy rain then will make it almost impossible for bees to work. December rains, it is said by old-timers, insure a bountiful crop of wild flowers. They say that the poppies will be seen in greater profusion on the foothill slopes in the spring than for many years and that the other spring wildflowers will be more plentiful. Weather conditions last spring interfered with what promised to be an excellent honey year.

MEALYBUGS TROUBLESOME.

VENTURA.—Horticultural Commissioner A. H. Call reports an alarming increase of mealybugs in the Ventura groves. It seems that as the black scale, under the attack of the Aphycus, moved out, the mealybugs moved in. Nearly the entire time of one inspector has been devoted to the work of gathering food for the natural enemies of the mealybug, and the rearing of these parasites. Mr. Call believes that the bugs have gained such headway that it will be impossible to get a clean-up this winter. The following parasites were reared and liberated by the Ventura county insectary during December; 7010 cryptolaemus montrouzieri, and 23,900 thaumastik abnormis.

MOTH UNDER CONTROL.

WHITTIER.—Harry Steiner, head of the State Bureau of Pest Control, during a recent visit to walnut packing-houses in this district, stated that the codlin moth, which made such inroads upon the walnut crop in 1918 and 1919, is under control, and will probably be kept down, if precautions regarding the handling of sacks and other control measures are religiously followed. The greatest source of infection was through the distributions of old sacks from packing-houses to groves. It is stated that about 650,000 sacks were treated by steam during November and December.

BEAN STRAW FAVORED.

EL MONTE.—In nearly all of the walnut orchards in this vicinity bean straw is being used as a fertilizer. The bulk of it is obtained from the Tustin district, or from San Fernando Valley. Eight to ten tons of the straw per acre is being used, and though it costs about $17 per ton, it is the opinion among walnut men that it is more profitable than barnyard manure at $4.50 per ton, owing to the large percentage of water to be found in the latter. In addition to the nitrate content, which is the chief contribution of the bean straw to walnut-grove soil, it supplies a specially good quality of humus. The straw is in most places weathering in piles, and later will be disked into the ground.

RAIN HURTS LETTUCE.

CALEXICO.—The rainy weather, which set in here the day before Christmas, has done much damage to the early lettuce. Up to the time the rain started, 160 carloads have been shipped, and many fields were ready for shipping, but much of the crop had to be abandoned on account of the soft condition of the roads and fields, making it impossible to gather and haul it to the sheds. Wet weather causes the mature heads to burst, and they are thus rendered unfit for the market. Lettuce is of fine quality this year and the prospects were good for a profitable season. The present weather conditions will not affect the late crop. The damage to the Southern States lettuce crop by frost will have a tendency to create a heavy demand for the Imperial Valley product, and cause it to command a good price in the market.

PACKING SPINACH CROP.

VAN NUYS.—A total of about 1000 tons of spinach will be packed at the local cannery this season, and the canning of the spinach crop of the San Fernando Valley will last until May 1. More than 50 women and girls have been hired to help in the work.

SELECT A SLOGAN.

BRAWLEY.—In spite of the poet's pronouncement to the contrary, the Imperial Valley Vegetable and Melon Growers' Association believe there is something in a name, and have adopted "Apex" as their slogan. This word will be the trade-mark of the association and will appear on its tags and stationery and in its booklets and advertising. The association has set a high mark for itself, and hopes to justify its slogan by producing and shipping the very best vegetables and melons Imperial Valley can produce. When this is accomplished, "Apex" is expected to stand for excellency among vegetable buyers, as "Sunkist" does now among orange buyers.

TRACTORS FOR SCHOOL.

COVINA.—The plans for the tractor school to be held here the week of January 16-21 have been still further developed. Five tractors have been secured for repair work. The management hopes to have on hand a number of small gas engines of different types, which will be overhauled and repaired.

NEW ORGANIZATION.

AZUSA.—the fruit shippers of this district both independent shippers and those belonging to the Exchange, got together recently and formed an organization which will meet monthly to discuss matters of interest to the fruit grower as well as to the shipper. Harry Damerel was elected chairman, and C. E. Crawford secretary.

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should be done with Ortho Oil Emulsions. So thoroly emulsified that it mixes readily with hard water and remains perfectly emulsified.

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FOR SALE—GRAPEVINES.

Grapevine cuttings from vines grown in the largest vineyard in the world—at Guasti, San Bernardino County, Cal. Price $10.00 per thousand, bundled f. o. b. Guasti. Address ITALIAN VINEYARD COMPANY, Guasti, California.

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Red Top Steel Fence Posts

EXPERTS WILL SPEAK AT WALNUT MEETING.

One of the first activities undertaken by the Agricultural Extension Service, following the organization in Los Angeles county some four years ago, was an annual institute for the walnut growers of the county. In January, 1918, a mass meeting of walnut

Announcing the Opening of a Show Room and Sales-Office —AT— Third and Central Ave. Los Angeles

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LAVAE.

Miss Arette Ormsby Seitz, Soulsbyville, Tuolumne county, has purchased a 2-year-old Holstein heifer from Mrs. Ella Dyer, Modesto, for $1000. The animal is a granddaughter of Colantha Johanna Lad, the world's champion milk producer, and is said to be the highest priced heifer ever sold in the state. Miss Seitz is a member of the Modesto Union High School Calf club.

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Earl Hollander won special for best male Muff Tumbler, special for best Tumbler in the show, and first Black, Blue and Red Saddle Tumblers.

Glenn Johnson won first cock and first hen in White Fantails, and Hannah Finkelstein best Black Fantail and A. B. C. Fantail.

California ranks fourth in wool production.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS.

Let Us Help You Build Up A Herd of High Producing Holsteins

JUNIOR LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL SHOW.

THE SECOND annual exhibition of the Junior Livestock Breeders' Association, at the Central Junior High School, Los Angeles, during the third week of December, attracted good exhibits of poultry, pet stock and goats. This association stages one of the largest and best shows of its kind on the Pacific Coast, and is doing much to popularize poultry and live-stock raising by youngsters.

There were almost 300 animals and birds on exhibition when the boys declared their second annual show open. There were 100 chickens, 135 pigeons, 26 rabbits and 31 cavies, and the class of the show was highly extolled by the judges.

The awards were as follows:

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds—First and second cockerel, Henry Cornelison; third cockerel, Max Henry; first pullet, Henry Cornelison; second pullet, Wendel Ammon; third pullet, Porter Chase; first cock, Jack Ansley; second cock, Emmet Oldenhage; third cock, Porter Chase; first hen, Emmet Oldenhage; second hen, Emmet Oldenhage; third hen, Andrew Stodel; shape special, female, Emmet Oldenhage; shape special, male, Jack Ansley; best R. I. Red in show, Henry Cornelison; second best, Jack Ansley.

Single Comb Dark Brown Leghorn—Howard Blecksmith won first, second and third cockerel; special for best Brown Leghorn, and best bird in the show; third pullet, Francis Wilson.

Barred Plymouth Rocks—Andrew Stodel won all awards.

Buttercups—Asa Hewitt won all awards except third pullet, which was won by Walter Wieman.

Black Minorcas—First pullet, Porter Chase; first and second hen, and best Minorca, Milton Zucker; third hen, Gordon Beardman.



Youngsters' Live Stock Show.

School boys and girls of Los Angeles county who raise live-stock and poultry at their second annual show. Upper picture, view of rabbit section. Below, Willie Lyons and Simpson Marcus with their prize goats.

Single Comb White Leghorn—First and second cockerel, Evelyn Keplinger.

Light Brahma—First pullet, first pen, John McLaughlin; second and third pullet, Burnette Hanson.

White Leghorn—Dan Wilson, first, second and third pullet and second cockerel; first hen, Frank Head.

Rhode Island Whites—First hen, Herman Darling.

Buff Cochin Bantams—First cock, first, second and third pullet, Henry Cornelison; first cockerel, Evelyn Keplinger.

Light Brahma Bantams—First and second cockerel, Raymond Keplinger.

Japanese Silky Bantams—First cockerel, first pullet, Raymond Keplinger.

Utility classes—First, Herman Darling; second, Porter Chase; third, Herman Darling.

Best pen of geese—Bertram Kronman.

THE RABBIT AWARDS.

New Zealand Reds—First and second does and litter, Hamilton Vary; first senior doe, Hamilton Vary.

American Blues—All awards to Wallace Smith, who also had the best buck in the show.

Sandy Flemish—Emmet Oldenhage, won all awards, besides special for largest rabbit in show.

Grey Flemish—All awards went to A. M. Stodel except senior buck, which went to Merrill Lundeen.

CAVIES.

Black English—Senior boar, junior boar, and junior sow, Emmet Oldenhage; senior sow, William Kendig.

Red English—Senior boar, senior sow, and junior sow, Emmet Oldenhage; best red in show, junior boar, and third junior sow, A. M. Stodel.

THE PIGEON AWARDS.

Porter Chase won Foster special for best display of Tumblers, special for best White Kings, first, Blue Muff Tumbler, first, Silver Muff Tumbler, second, Black Saddle Tumblers.

Asa Hewitt won best Carneaux female in show, special for best display of Homers, special for best display of Blue Bar Homers, special for best Splashed Carneaux, best Damascene.

Kenneth Gaster won special for best

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Japanese Silky Bantams—First cockerel, first pullet, Raymond Keplinger.

Utility classes—First, Herman Darling; second, Porter Chase; third, Herman Darling.

Best pen of geese—Bertram Kronman.

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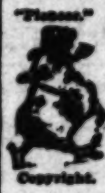
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Farm News of the Great Southwest.
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

ILAND.— Thomas Montgomery, manager of the Imperial Farm Lands Association, states that in the spring several large vineyards will be planted in the vicinity of this place. Both Kent and Xavier Beetrote have purchased eighty acres east of Niland and will plant the entire tract to Thompson and Malaga grapes with a flavor of the Imperial Valley grapes. Both of these men are experienced grape growers and have had large vineyards in the Coachella Valley. Mr. Montgomery has also purchased a large tract of land and will plant it to grapes.

with a flavor of the hen's eggs, while the meat of the fowl is said to have a true turkey flavor. There is also said to be much more breast meat than the hen possesses. In the fourth year of breeding the "turkeau" still remains true to type. It is said to have no desire to roam as do turkeys but to be gentle and contented in small pens. Mr.

Impossible to get a clean-up this winter. The following peraties were reared and liberated by the Ventura county Insectary during December: 7010 cryptolaemus montrouzieri, and 23,900 chrysomastix abnormis.

MOTH UNDER CONTROL.

WHITTIER.—Harry Steiner, head of the State Bureau of Pest Control, during a recent visit to walnut packing-houses in this district, stated that the codlin moth, which made such inroads upon the walnut crop in 1918 and 1919, is under control, and will probably be kept down, if precautions

of the association, and will appear on its labels and stationery and in its booklets and advertising. The association has set a high mark for itself, and hopes to justify its slogan by producing and shipping the very best vegetables and melons imperial Valley can produce. When this is accompliched, "Apex" is expected to stand for excellency among vegetable buyers, as "Sunkist" does now among orange buyers.

TRACTORS FOR SCHOOL.

COVINA.—The plans for the tractor school to be held here the week of January 16-21 have been all further developed. Five tractors have been secured for the

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EXPERTS WILL SPEAK AT WALNUT MEETING.

One of the first activities undertaken by the Agricultural Extension Service, following its organization in Los Angeles county some four years ago, was an annual institute for the walnut growers of the county. In January, 1918, a mass meeting of walnut growers was called at El Monte, the purpose of which was a discussion of some of the principal problems confronting the industry. At the meeting a resolution was passed urging that the State Legislature enact a bill providing for an appropriation of $20,000 for the investigation and control of the walnut codlin moth pest, at that time a decided worry to the industry. This appropriation was secured. That first big meeting was so successful that the growers decided to make it an annual event. The third annual institute, held at Whittier last January, brought out an attendance of over 500 persons.

The purposes of this annual convention of walnut growers are, to build up a stronger organization spirit by bringing the growers together; to bring to light the principal cultural problems confronting the industry, and to bring to the growers the latest results accumulated by the research branches of the State College of Agriculture and the Federal Department of Agriculture.

The holding of the Walnut Growers' Institute in Los Angeles county soon led to the conducting of other activities, such as a field demonstration series on dusting and spraying for the control of pests, top-working, pruning and various other subjects. Then came the demand for the organization of a walnut growers' department of the Los Angeles county farm bureau, a development which took place at the first annual walnut growers' field day, held at Puente last September. The success of the walnut growers' department in Los Angeles county has since led to the organization of similar departments in adjacent walnut growing counties.

Several months ago the executive committee of the walnut growers' department in Los Angeles county, in view of the rapid development of similar departments in southern counties, decided to make the annual walnut institute a Southern California affair, rather than to attempt to keep it permanently a Los Angeles county activity. Consequently, the presidents of the farm bureaus in Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Bernardino, and Orange counties were requested to appoint special representatives to act on the committee in charge of the fourth annual walnut growers' institute. The committee as finally formed consisted of E. G. Hotchkiss, Covina; J. E. Killian, El Monte.; W. H. Howell, Walnut; Lester Cole, Whittier; Alfred Brant, Owensmouth; J. A. Smiley, Orange; J. P. Thille, Ventura; P. C. Marble, Santa Barbara; H. L. White, Chino, and the farm advisers of Los Angeles and Orange counties.

A meeting of the committee held recently in Los Angeles resulted in the selection of Santa Ana as the place of the next institute, and in the high school auditorium at that place the meeting will be held on December 13.

Robert W. Hodgson, farm adviser of Los Angeles, will discuss the advantages of growers' departments in farm bureaus at the meeting. Dr. J. T. Barrett, director of the Citrus Experiment Station, will discuss the investigational work which the station has been conducting in co-operation with the California Walnut Growers' Association during the past four or five years. The cause and treatment of walnut melaxuma, popularly known as black sap, a disease which is worrying growers in certain districts, will be discussed by Dr. H. S. Fawcett, plant pathologist from the Citrus Experiment Station. President W. S. Rosecrans of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau will deliver an address entitled, "Is the American Farmer Awake?" The subject of improved methods of field curing will be discussed by C. B. Newman of the San Joaquin Fruit Company of Tustin. A report on walnut codlin moth investigations will be made by Prof. H. J. Quayle of the Citrus Experiment Station. The subsoiling of walnut orchards will be discussed by Eugene Kellogg, Horticultural Commissioner of Santa Barbara county. Dr. L. D. Batchelor, of the Citrus Experiment Station, author of the recent bulletin, "Walnut Culture in California" issued by the State College of Agriculture, will talk on the subject of establishing young orchards.

INTEREST IN FAIRS.

At the county and district fairs and shows of Southern California last year, the educational features were of a high order. Boys' and girls' agricultural clubs made entries, and participated in the judging contests. Women took a prominent part, showing the way to better farm homes and the betterment of farm life. Impressions carried home from the fairs will be lasting and will redound to the benefit of the farmer and his family.



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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYANS.

Miss Aaggie Ormsby Segis, Southern California's new world's record Holstein, owned by Fred Hartsook of Lankershim, has finished her 305 day test as a senior 2-year-old with a record of 811.3 pounds of butter from 22072.6 pounds of milk. Her seven day record is 25.31 pounds of butter from 543.2 pounds of milk, and her fourteen day record is 48.48 pounds of butter from 1099.7 pounds of milk. By producing this 305 day milk record she has surpassed the former world's record of 20771.5 by 1301.1 pounds. This record was held by Clara Clothilde Lyons, owned by Forsgate Farms of Jamesburg, N. J. Miss Aaggie Ormsby Segis made this record at the age of 2 years, 8 months and 18 days. She freshened Feb. 18, 1921, and completed the test Dec. 23, 1921. This wonderful producing heifer was sired by King Pontiac Ormsby Segis, and is out of Moreland Josephine Colantha, a cow with over 1000 pounds of butter in a year to her credit. Earl Sturgis, manager of the Hartsook ranch, is to be given great credit for bringing out this world beater, as well as many other fine records made in this herd. Among the more recent seven day records completed Mr. Sturgis reports that Jessie Forbes Snowball, a junior 2-year-old, and great grand-daughter of Pontiac Korndyke, has finished with 22.98 pounds of butter; while Canary King Netherland 4th., grand-daughter of Pontaic Korndyke, produced 26.92 pounds of butter as an aged cow.

Miss Sunshine Ormsby Skylark, the seventh daughter of Sir Ormsby Skylark to finish over 19 pounds of butter in seven days as a junior 2-year-old, has completed a record of 23.1 pounds of butter from 437.4 pounds of milk. She is the second highest junior 2-year-old record daughter of this famous sire, the highest daughter, Joy Ormsby Skylark, with a record of 23.7 pounds of butter in seven days having beaten her by six-tenths of a pound.

The Sierra Vista Stock Ranch herd of Holsteins has made an excellent showing for 1921. Rosemaines Novena Netherland, a junior 2-year-old, freshening on April 3, produced 14,778.3 pounds of milk and 597.77 pounds of butter up to December 1, with an average test of 3.44 per cent, besides making a seven-day record of 22.49 pounds of butter from 483.3 pounds of milk. Rosamaines Nancy Spofford, a junior 2-year-old, freshened April 24, and made 566.3 pounds of butter from 12,346.6 pounds of milk up to December 1, with an average test of 3.82 per cent, besides making a seven-day record of 19.98 pounds of butter from 404.8 pounds of milk. Juliana Canary Mercedes, a junior 3-year-old, freshening April 10, had completed, up to December 1, 727.96 pounds of butter from 18,537.4 pounds of milk, with an average test of 3.36 per cent, and a seven-day record of 27.59 pounds of butter from 640 pounds of milk. Dorothy Pontiac, a junior 4-year-old, freshening May 8, completed up to December 1, a record of 720.75 pounds of butter from 14,312.9 pounds of milk, with an average test of 3.96 per cent, and had in seven days' test 30.04 pounds of butter from 527.3 pounds of milk. Besides the above records, three other 3-year-olds were placed on seven-day test. Two of them made 16 pounds of butter and the other made 20 pounds, making an average

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

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Let Us Help You Build Up A Herd of High Producing Holsteins

A bull selected from OUR herd will increase the butterfat production of YOUR herd. Our herd sire, PRINCE JULIANA FAYNE, was first prize two-year old at San Fernando and Ventura in 1921. His sire HAZELWOOD FINDERNE FAYNE was sired by the 35 pound FINDERNE PIETERTJE FAYNE and is out of the great 33.79 pound show cow BONNIE LASS PAULINE. We are now offering sons of PRINCE JULIANA FAYNE out of high record dams; also sons of our herd sire, KING SEGIS PONTIAC GELSCHE WALKER, son of KING SEGIS PONTIAC JANNEK, the Grand Champion Bull of Southern California in 1921; and out of Miss Gelsche Walker, with a record of 31.94 pounds of butter in 7 days, made when a 3-year old. Bulls for sale from the above sires and out of cows with records from 20 pounds (as two year olds) up to 33 pounds of butter in 7 days, and all on yearly test, absolutely clean, and tuberculin tested every three months. You can buy one of these choice young bulls at a REASONABLE PRICE and on EASY TERMS. Also young cows and heifers for sale. Call and inspect our herd, and be convinced that we are breeding the right kind. Our aim is to please you by offering you an opportunity to get started with profitable blood lines, bred for high production.

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Registered Holstein-Friesians.

Headed by TOTON FAYNE VALDESSA (190738.) His two nearest dams averaged 30.21 lbs. butter in 7 days. We are offering a few choice bull calves for sale from high record dams. Visitors always welcome.

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One Bull out of our great 32-lb. 4-year-old.

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Some bulls priced so that any dairyman with even a very small grade herd can afford to buy.

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Pen 3 tom at $7.50, 2 hens at $5 each.
Pen 4 tom at $5, 2 hens at $3 each.
Pen 5 tom at $3, 2 hens at $2 each.

Prize toms at $15, $20 and $25 each.
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Pullets $10, $15 and $20 each.
Hens, $10, $20 and $25 each.

Improve your stock by using a pure bred tom. Now is the time to get your pens mated for exhibition.

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JUNIOR LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL SHOW.

THE SECOND annual exhibition of the Junior Livestock Breeders' Association, at the Central Junior High School, Los Angeles, during the third week of December, attracted good exhibits of poultry, pet stock and goats. This association is one of the largest and best known organizations of its kind in the state, and its annual show, held in the Grand Central Market, is always a feature of the Christmas season.

Light Brahma—First pullet, first pen, second and third pullet; second and third cockerel, Bevlyn Kopfinger.

Barnette Hanson.

White Leghorn—Dan Wilson, first, second and third pullet and second cockerel; John McLaughlin; second and third pullet.

Buff Rock—Jack Hollander won special on Plymouth cock, special for best young Plymouth Rock in the show, and first Black, Blue and Red Saddle Tumbler.

Earl Hollander won special for best Tumbler in Mud Tumbler, special for best male Plymouth Rock and special for best male Plymouth Rock female.

Cayuga male and best yellow Cayuga male and female.

Clinton Johnson won first cock and first hen in White Pekin, and Hannah Pinkerton won best Black Pekin and A. B. C. Pekin.

The Ins and Outs of Celery Culture in This Section.

BY ROSS H. GAST.

wooden shoes for the horse. These soils, essentially bottomless, and surely well subirrigated were the finest celery-producing lands in the State. Light, sandy soils will also produce celery successfully, and are better adapted to the blanching than are

eight dozen heads of celery, according to the size of the product. The average crate weighs about 155 pounds, and as they are loaded three tiers high in the car, the car loader usually earns his pay. A carloader worthy of his trade the same as other work-

COUNTRY'S LEADING AUTHORITY ON GRAPES TO ADVISE GROWERS.

BY VINCENT F. BLANCHARD.

MUCH has been said and written during recent months about the wonderful agricultural resources of Los Angeles county. Census returns show that it is by far the greatest agricultural county in the United States, and that its agricultural products are greater in value than the combined value of the crops of several of the smaller states. To one who is not acquainted with agriculture as a whole in Los Angeles county, it would perhaps appear from the census reports that the lands are developed to as high a state of productivity as is possible. But such is not the case, for much of the land in this county is just beginning to be intensively farmed.

The Agricultural Extension Service for Los Angeles county, a department of the State College of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture, recognized some time ago that there are great possibilities in developing the rich lands of this county by the introduction of new agricultural industries. Last spring, the Farm Adviser requested the College of Agriculture to have a survey made of the San Fernando and Antelope Valleys as regards their adaptability to grape growing.

Professor F. T. Bioletti, head of the Division of Viticulture, College of Agriculture, in person, made a survey of both of these valleys, the reports of which were published in the Farm and Tractor Section of The Times several months ago. It was apparent from the reports that parts of the San Fernando Valley are suitable to the production of table grapes for shipping purposes. It is possible to grow table grapes in the Antelope Valley, but according to Professor Bioletti's report, the early shipping varieties ripen too late to compete with the Imperial Valley and other early localities, and the late varieties mature too early. With midseason varieties, it is doubtful whether the Antelope region can compete with the principal established table-grape districts where production of standard varieties has proved suitability of growing conditions, and where packing and shipping facilities have been established.

Prof. Bioletti states that raisin grapes would probably be the most profitable for the Antelope Valley.

It was recognized that the first survey on grape growing possibilities did not contain enough information about grape culture in this district. Arrangements were therefore made with Professor Bioletti to again visit the county, to confer with growers on grape culture, and to discuss pruning, trellising, and staking.

For the benefit of those who do not know Professor Bioletti, it might be well to state who he is. He is one of the first group of men who established the College of Agriculture at Berkeley, having been associated with former Dean Wickson, Professor Hilgard and Professor Louthridge, noted soil experts, Professor Woodworth, entomologist, and others. Professor Bioletti is the only one of that group now with the College of Agriculture. He has become recognized as the greatest American authority on grape culture.



Eminent Authority on Grapes Giving a Demonstration.
Prof. F. T. Bioletti, head of the division of viticulture, College of Agriculture, showing a group of grape growers how to prune the vines.

There will be seven grape-culture meetings in all Los Angeles county, and the dates are January 14, 16, and 17. The meetings will be held under the auspices of the County Farm Bureau. On January 14, at 10 a.m., Professor Bioletti will demonstrate pruning and staking of one-year-old vines, and the pruning of old vines at the Miller Ranch, Little Rock, in the Antelope Valley. At 2 p.m., he will speak in the Lancaster schoolhouse on the subject "The Future of the Grape Industry for the Antelope Valley." Questions will be answered on cultural subjects.

On January 16, at 9:30 a.m., Professor Bioletti will demonstrate pruning and staking of one-year-old vines at the place of J. C. Craig, on Corbin street, one mile off Sherman Way, Owensmouth, and will later go to the place of Norman Johnson, Chatsworth to demonstrate the pruning of old vines. Lunch will be served in the Chatsworth social hall to those who send their names to Mr. Johnson, at Chatsworth, before January 16.

At 2:30 p.m., on the 16th, Prof. Bioletti will speak at the Women's Clubhouse at Zelzah, on the subject, "The Future of the Grape Industry for the San Fernando Valley." At 7:45 p.m., he will speak to the members of the Los Angeles City Center of the Farm Bureau at the Central Intermediate School auditorium, 451 North Hill street, Los Angeles.

On January 17, 10 a.m., at San Fernando, he will demonstrate pruning, staking, and trellising of one-year-old Red Emperors, Cornichons, Tokays and Malagas, at the place of Dr. J. H. D. Budau, off San Fernando Road, at the east end of Hubbard avenue. At 2 p.m., he will demonstrate pruning of old vines at La Canada, on the Kirst Brothers Ranch, located at the corner of Gould avenue and Michigan boulevard.

Prof. Bioletti will also appear at meetings and demonstrations on grape culture in the following counties on the dates named: San Bernardino county, January 3; Riverside county, January 4, 5, 6, 7; Imperial county, January 9, 10, 11; San Diego county, January 12, 13.

Lower Machine Prices
—a factor in a brighter outlook for 1922

MOST of the readers of this paper know that we have reduced our prices on farm machines for 1922. The lower figures apply on practically our entire line of grain, hay, and corn harvesting machines, plows, tillage implements, seeding machines, etc.

Reductions in prices of farm machines and other articles the farmer buys is one of the many indications pointing to continued improvement in the farmer's situation. The War Finance Corporation is steadily pouring aid from its billion dollar fund into agricultural communities to finance the farmer. Freight rate reductions on stock, grain, hay, etc., now going into effect, will save many millions for the farmers. Land values are now on a sounder basis. For 1922, better labor at lower cost will be available, better marketing conditions are being evolved, and recent tariff legislation also should tend to increase farm product prices.

All these factors indicate that more efficient production by modern methods and improved machines will mean greater profit for the new year. You cannot afford to postpone the purchase of needed machines. Where repairs have been made again and again, beyond the point of serviceability, waste and loss are pretty sure to follow. The present prices will enable you to replace the old with efficient modern machines so that best use may be made of the opportunities that are certain to come to the farming world.

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Write for our new 1922 bulletin, "What To Grow."
1 Packet of new Zinnias, free with every bulletin.
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Coachella's Million-Dollar Date Propagating Project.

ENROLLMENTS COME IN FOR TRACTOR COURSE.

COVINA.—At the one-week tractor course which is to be held here starting January 16, the most practical instruction possible will be given to the students. Eight hours each day will be spent in attendance at lecture demonstrations and in practice work. Lecture demonstrations will be given on the subjects of motor parts, carburetors, fuels, cooling systems, clutches, tractor motors, gas engine and tractor principles, ignition, magnetos, lubrication, governors, transmission and differentials, tractor management and gas engine and tractor troubles. Practice work will be given in magneto care, babbitting of bearings, carburetor adjusting, magneto timing, air cleaners, valve grinding, bearing adjusting, valve timing, soldering, ignition troubles, repairing of tractors and engines, battery ignition, piston ring fitting, magneto adjusting, trouble finding and repairing. Special attention will be given to overhauling and repairing of gas engines.

A unique feature of the school is the truck which is owned by the Division of Agricultural Extension and which carries more than 4000 pounds of tools, motor parts, models, charts and other equipment used at the school.

Enrollments are coming in rapidly, so that those expecting to attend the school are urged to get in their enrollments at once, sending the same to the office of the Country Farm Adviser, 361 Courthouse, Los Angeles.

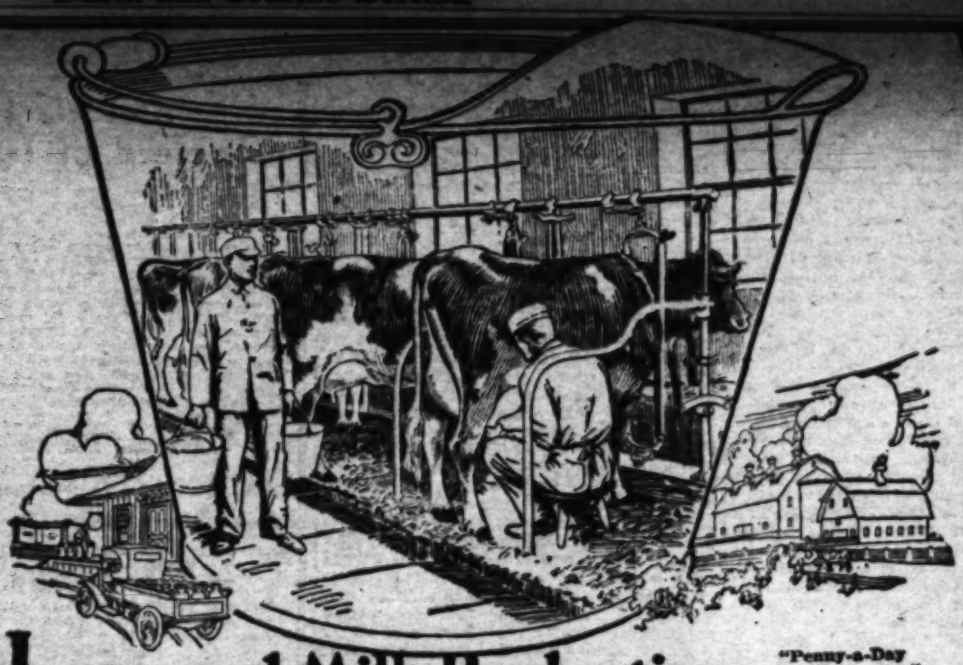
IMPERIAL DATE MEN PASS HOT RESOLUTION.

BRAWLEY.—The date growers of Imperial Valley are up in arms over what they term an unfriendly and unwarranted attitude toward the industry here by W. T. Swingle of the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry and Bruce Drummond, of the Governmental Expermintal Farm at Indio. It is alleged these men are responsible for statements sent out antagonistic to Persian Gulf and seedling dates grown in the Imperial Valley with great success. The date growers recently held an indignation meeting here and adopted resolutions condemning the alleged discrimination by Dr. Swingle and Prof. Drummond against Imperial Valley's date varieties, declaring statements of their department men to be "injurious propaganda" and charging that their "failure to offer constructive advice or assistance to the date growers of Imperial Valley" had caused "pecuniary loss" to the latter.

The resolution called upon the Secretary of Agriculture to make an investigation and demanded that in the event this was refused, Congress be appealed to with the end of forcing the issue. Similar demands upon the Secreatry of Agriculture had previously been made by the California Date Growers' Co-operative Association.

FOR SALE—TRACTORS.

MERRY GARDEN TRACTORS reduced to $210.00 delivered. Dwight Smith & Son, Southern Distributors, 1645 No. Normandie, Hollywood.



Increased Milk Production

—and a better grade of milk

"Penny-a-Day Prevention"

The cheapest health insurance you can invest in is to use Kow-Kare regularly a part of every week during the winter to keep the assimilation and digestion in good order and ward off disease. Many of the most serious disorders that arise during calving period can be prevented by using Kow-Kare for a couple of weeks before and after. Don't overlook this suggestion.

MORE and richer milk is well worth trying for. It means more money on the profit side of dairying. And it is far from being just a dream. In every herd there are certain cows that are not yielding up to capacity, just because of some reduced vitality of genital or digestive organs—some sluggish condition of the milk-making organism that proper medicinal aid would quickly correct.

It is just such conditions—very common to hard-worked milch cows—that Kow-Kare is able to clear up; because this famous cow medicine has properties that act directly on the organs of production and reproduction, making them function as Nature intended. Besides effectively preventing the ailments that make cows unprofitable, Kow-Kare has a nation-wide reputation as a reliable remedy in the treatment of Barrenness, Abortion, Retained Afterbirth, Scouring, Bunches, Milk Fever, Loss of Appetite, etc.

Play safe; know what to do when a cow is sick. Send for our free book on cow ailments, "The Home Cow Doctor." It tells the right treatment for various ailments, and has a wealth of information valuable to cow owners.



Kow-Kare is sold by general stores, feed dealers and druggists, at the new reduced prices—65c and $1.25.

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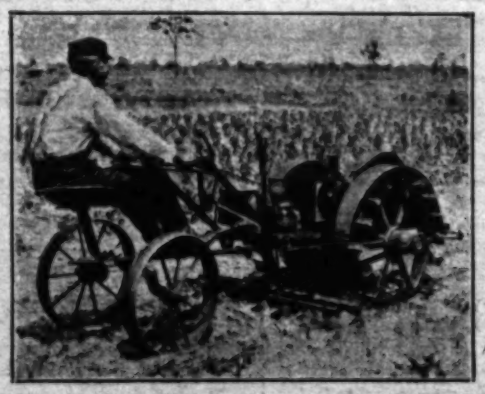
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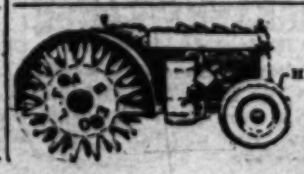
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COUNTRY'S LEADING AUTHORITY ON GRAPES TO ADVISE GROWERS.

BY VINCENT F. BLANCHARD.

MUCH has been said and written during recent months about the wonderful agricultural resources of Los Angeles county. Prof. Bioletti's report, the early shipping varieties ripen too late to compete with the Imperial Valley and other districts, and the possibilities of the Antelope Valley, are but a few of the many subjects that have been discussed.

Prof. Bioletti states that raisin grapes would probably be the most profitable for the Antelope Valley.

It was recognized that the first survey on grape growing possibilities did not contain enough information about grape culture in this district. Arrangements were therefore made with Professor Bioletti to again visit the county, to confer with growers on grape culture, and to discuss pruning, trellising, and staking.

For the benefit of those who do not know Prof. Bioletti is the Experimental Horticulturist of the College of Agriculture. He has become recognized as the foremost American authority on grape culture.

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The Ins and Outs of Celery Culture in This Section.

BY ROSS H. GAST.



Far-off view of Japanese women harvesting celery. The camera man was in retreat when he snapped the shutter, but caught a rear view close-up of one militant male.

PREPARATION on this particular article precipitated a minature Jap-American war. Needing a few pictures, the writer halted his fatigued Ford along a Jap garden down on South Main street, where some dozen or so Japanese, men and women, were busy cutting and packing celery.

According to a certain white resident of Central California, a man reputed to have accumulated quite a quantity of the coin of the realm by leasing land to Orientals, Japanese women do not work in the fields. In propaganda literature widely distributed in the East this self-styled American lover of fair play tells people that the Japanese women of California have been misrepresented and maligned. They are really too refined, don't you know, to labor in the fields as Californians have alleged they do, in fact Japanese men would view such a thing with horror. The little brown sisters, according to this stuff for eastern consumption, are club women interested in music and the drama and high brow things generally. Now this busy propagandist knows better. He is not misinformed. Much of his own income comes indirectly from the labor of Japanese wives and he couldn't drive a mile from his home in any direction without seeing scores of Oriental women slaving like mules in the fields.

In the celery field I speak about, there were ten Japanese women working along with their masters, and several babies parked along the side-lines fighting flies, and rendering a selection from a Japanese opera. The moment I pulled my camera on them, the women arose as one, and went away from there. Then a be-spectacled male ordered me away. As there were several well-fed sons of Nippon standing about, I argued not. But in departing, I managed to get a few pictures. They appear herewith.

Since the Orange county celery lands have become infected with blight the center of celery growing in Southern California has shifted to the El Monte district. In almost all of the truck-farming districts, there are scattered fields of celery, each market gardener raising an acre or so, supplying the local market, while the shippers depend upon the El Monte district.

Peat soils have always produced the best crops of celery. In fact, all the largest celery growing districts in both Northern and Southern California are of that type. In Orange county, before it was given up celery was planted on the swamp lands, treacherous for the animals to work upon. Cultivation in some cases was accomplished by means of drawing tillage tools back and forth from firm ground at each end with cables. It was always necessary to provide wooden shoes for the horses. These soils, seemingly bottomless, and surely well subirrigated were the finest celery-producing lands in the State. Light, sandy soils will also produce celery successfully, and are better adapted to the blanching than are the peat lands.

The culture of celery is more complex than that of most vegetables. The seeds are small, and difficult to germinate. They are planted in well-drained seed beds, from January to May, in drills six inches apart. The plants should be thinned somewhat, so that they will be strong, and well formed before they are set out into the field. When they are strong enough, and about six inches in height, the plants are transplanted into the field, in furrows three feet apart, with plants spaced to six inches. The tops of the plants are clipped off so that the roots will develop more quickly. They are irrigated lightly after planting, and care should be taken that they do not get an overdose, for that would result in the loss of many.

As the plants grow in height, the furrows are filled in. This process is called "crowding" and a special tool is used for that purpose. When the plants are twelve or fifteen inches tall, the earth from between the rows is drawn up to them. In the celery districts, this is termed "spitting" It should be done carefully, or the plants will become tender, and weak. The object of this operation is to encourage the plants to grow tall and straight, and not spread out. It also aids in blanching.

The blanching of celery is accomplished by banking the soil up to the plants and a machine has been designed for that purpose alone, for use in the larger fields. Celery must be harvested shortly after blanching or banking, or it will become wilted and unsaleable.

In the local market gardens, all the above operations vary. In the larger fields, the growers harvest the crop by means of a U-shaped cutter attached to an old sulky, or riding plow. In the market gardens the celery is cut with large hook-shaped knives. The trimmers follow. They trim off a few of the outer leaves, and square up the roots. Then the packers move in, and the celery is packed for shipping or the local market.

The celery crate is made of stouter materials than most containers. It is 22 by 24 inches in size, and will hold from five to eight dozen heads of celery, according to the size of the product. The average crate weighs about 155 pounds, and as they are loaded three tiers high in the cars, the car loader usually earns his pay. A carloader works at his trade the same as other workmen. He seldom does anything else about the packing house. He knows just how many crates of every kind of vegetable, should be placed in a car, and just how many tiers must be used. I have seen one man unload a car of celery as fast as six men could truck it away. The same man could stack celery crated, three high, without help, and that is a man's job.

Celery planted in June is cut for the holiday trade. That is, for Thanksgiving, and Christmas. Then prices are best, for the demand is greater. Sometimes there is an over supply at this time, and some of it must go into cold storage. As it does not hold up well in storage, the profit in the Christmas "leave over" is doubtful. Local yields per acre vary, but a good yield is close to 200 crates.

Home gardeners who wish to take a try at celery culture should proceed with caution. Like riding an outlaw, it is easy if you know how.

It requires three months from the sowing of the seed till the plants are large enough to transplant. Make up the seed bed with rich, open soil, and sow the seed moderately thick. The soil must be moist always, not too wet, nor ever dry. Cover the seed with an eighth of an inch of fine screened soil, and mulch if you will, with sand. The seed will be slow to germinate, so if they fail to appear in a few days, do not spade up the seed bed to investigate their tardiness.

When the plants are three or four inches in height, it is sometimes advisable to clip off the tops as they are in the bed, and let them grow out again. That will make sturdier plants, and better developed root growth.

The plot in which the celery is to be planted permanently should be rich and well tilled before the plants are set in. A single row is best for the home garden. A furrow four or five inches deep should be drawn, and the plants set in six inches apart. Before setting the plants, cut back the tap root. Use a dibble, made by sharpening a portion of an old broom handle, in setting the plants into the furrow. Press the soil firmly about the root. Cultivate celery carefully, and when the soil is not wet.

Blanch the home garden celery with twelve inch boards set on edge on each side of the row and held in place by stakes. It takes two or three weeks to blanch most varities. The boards can be moved along as the celery is used. Blanching can also be accomplished in the home garden by means of cloth or paper. Anything that will exclude the light from the stems will serve the purpose.

Golden Self Blanching is the standard variety grown in this locality. A few others are planted, chief among which are the Giant White Plume, and the Giant Pascal.

Celery blight causes a great deal of crop damage in the State. Certain atmospheric conditions favor the growth of this leaf fungus, which is only forestalled by the use of Bordeaux mixture. Celery rot is caused by the uneven application of water. Free growth is recommended, if a grower is troubled with hollow stem.



Golden Self Blanching celery, the standard around Los Angeles.



Not so belligerent. The Japanese men do not object as a rule to posing, but seem determined to keep the world from getting photographic evidence that they work their wives in the fields.



Cutting and packing celery in an El Monte district field.



At the Los Angeles Terminal Market—the curbstone broker's busy hour.

URGE CONSERVATION.

Among the most important matters brought before the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, at its meeting on December 15, was the report of the water conservation committee delivered by Dr. George P. Clements, chairman. This committee is composed of Dr. George P. Clements, Los Angeles; J. A. Bell, Alhambra, and H. S. Bissell, La Crescenta. The recommendation of the committee, which was adopted by the board of directors after extended discussion, was to the effect that it be the policy and specific object of the Farm Bureau during the coming year to urge the investigation of every possibility of the impounding of run-off waters in the San Gabriel watershed. The committee urged a movement requesting the Board of Supervisors to appropriate a sum of not less than $50,000 to be spent in the investigation of dam sites and the feasibility of construction of reservoirs.

RATHER MISPLACED.

Detailed directions as to how best to cut ice on the old farm pond and store it away until the sun peeps out from behind the snow clouds in May are given in a recent clip sheet from the United States Department of Agriculture. The greatest value Southern California farmers could get out of such amusing literature it to congratulate themselves for the umsteenth time that there is no ice to cut, nor no farm pond to be drained.

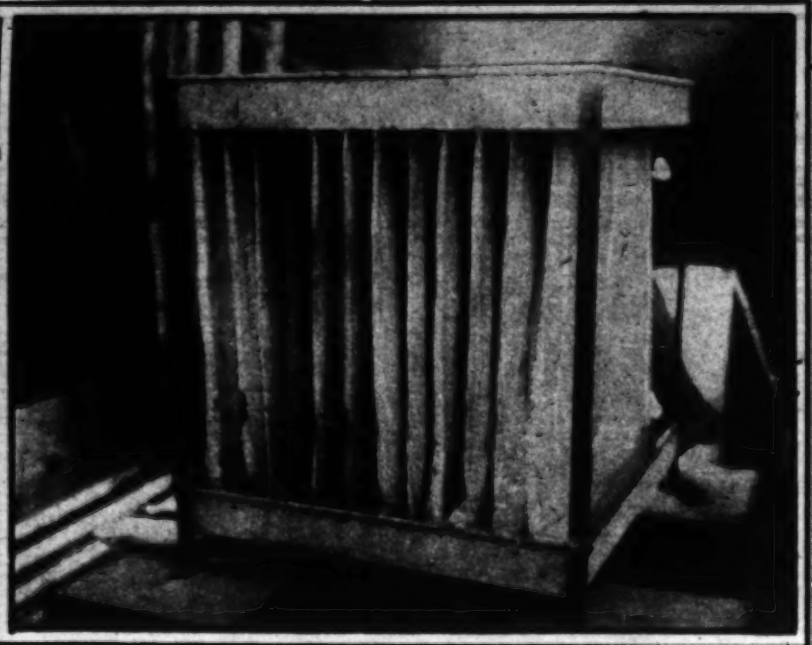


ENROLLMENTS COME IN FOR TRACTOR COURSE.

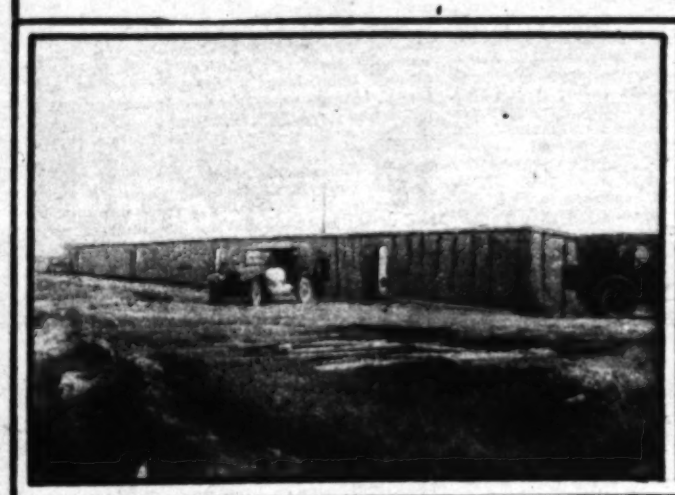
COVINA.—At the one-week tractor course which is to be held here starting January 16, the most practical instruction possible will be given to the students.

Coachella's Million-Dollar Date Propagating Project.





When King C. Gillette, razor magnate, made a deal with Uncle Sam to finance and carry on the production of superior date offshoots at Indio, one of the big problems confronting the Coachella Valley date industry was brought nearer solution. Mr. Gillette and his partner in the undertaking, Thomas H. Rosenberger, have contracted to devote around 200 acres of land for twenty years to date offshoot propagation, the government to provide imported stock of the most desirable varieties and to direct, through its experts in valley experiment stations, all cultural practices. One-fifth of the offshoots produced go to the government, one-fifth to the firm and three-fifths must be sold to growers of the valley at a maximum of $7.50 each for Deglet Noors and Thurls and of $4 for the Saidy. It has been practically impossible to acquire the last two varieties at any price and Deglet Noor shoots have been held by private growers at prices prohibitive to ordinary planters. Last August, Prof. S. C. Mason of the Department of Agriculture, sent from Algeria the first shipment of Deglet Noor offshoots, 1400 in number, there being also included 35 shoots of the Thurl, or "bread" date. The same plant explorer is now contracting for a shipment of shoots of the luscious Saidy from Egypt. The photograph at the left shows the interior of the Gillette-Rosenberger propagating house full of rooting offshoots for planting in the field next spring. At the right is a humidifier used for regulating heat and humidity in the house.







At the left is an exterior view of the Gillette-Rosenberger offshoot house and at the right, a planting of one and two-year-old Deglet Noors on the place. Every offshoot coming from the government for the project is "dipped" on receipt to kill any possible scale or insects, and the process is repeated before the shoots go to the field. After planting, there will be frequent inspections, followed by fumigation where this is thought advisable. Absolute immunity, rather than mere control of pests and disease, is the thing sought in the date industry of Coachella Valley. Inset—W. T. Swingle, government plant breeding expert (left,) and King C. Gillette "talking" dates.





Left—Date land in the raw. Right—An old Deglet Noor planting near Indio. The Gillette-Rosenberger interests expect to be selling offshoots from the first government importations in three years. In four years the palms will be bearing. The firm is to have all the fruit not wanted by the government stations and at the end of the twenty-year term of its contract comes into possession of the trees. Long before then, it is expected, stock adequate for all needs of the Coachella Valley will have been made available under the plan.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED

The Story of the Rapid and Successful Development of t



White layers of white eggs at San Gabriel plant.

IN A recent bulletin of the State Agricultural College dealing with the poultry industry, the San Gabriel district is given rank among the leaders in that phase of the business which concerns itself chiefly with egg production. The preeminence of San Gabriel in this respect is a matter of quite recent growth. Less than a dozen years ago the industry, as an industry, did not exist there. Of course there was at that time, and long before that time, a quite impressive annual output of poultry and eggs in this region, but it was an incident to the general ranching and farming operations and as a business bore very little resemblance to the vast and highly specialized industry that at present is a characteristic feature of the district.

In the broad classification of human industry into mining, manufacturing, agriculture, etc., the business of producing eggs is regarded as a branch of agriculture. But the mechanism and methods of an up-to-date egg farm are far more suggestive of the factory than of the farm. In the constant attention demanded, in the infinite detail and the meticulous care that must be bestowed upon every stage of converting the raw material into the finished product ready for the market a modern egg farm will stand comparison with the processes that are usually associated with well-regulated factory practice. The business has become so highly specialized that unless it is conducted upon a basis similar to that which distinguishes good factory management there is little chance of its proving successful. To create an egg farm and make it a going concern, with well-bred stock, adequate equipment and operated in full compliance with the requirements of modern business calls for an expenditure of brains, patience and persistence greatly in excess of what is necessary to insure success in the majority of occupations.

The mere fact of the sudden and successful development of the industry in the San Gabriel district is in itself evidence of the kind of people who have made the business what it is today. The natural advantages of the district would hardly account for its somewhat phenomenal growth. But the brains and skill that must certainly have been put into it must undoubtedly have carefully weighed these natural advantages in selecting the San Gabriel district as a field of operations. Some of the advantages are self-evident.

First and foremost is proximity to the great and swiftly growing market of Los Angeles. The city is not only a vast consuming center itself, but it is the center in which the surplus product of the southern part of the State is concentrated and handled for export to the East. The San Gabriel district is only half an hour by truck from the heart of the city, over highways that are among the best in the State. This advantage, however, San Gabriel shares with other communities in the vicinity of the city. But San Gabriel claims other features that make for success in the poultry industry. The soil of the area in which the industry chiefly flourishes is a gravelly loam, warm, dry and well drained. It lends itself ideally to the dusting process which is for a hen the equivalent of a bath to a human being, and materially assists the egg farmer in the unrelenting war he must wage upon the insect enemies of his stock. Where large flocks of fowls are maintained on relatively small areas of ground, the soil becomes poisoned and a menace to the health of the birds that range upon it. This condition is overcome by giving the poisoned area a rest, ploughing it up and sometimes by planting a crop upon it. The processes of nature eliminate the poison from the soil, but in some soils the result is reached more quickly and more effectually than in others. The poultrymen of the San Gabriel district count it a point in their favor that the soil of this region is readily renovated for use as yards and range.

The absence of extremes of heat and cold, a high annual percentage of sunshine, a low percentage of fog and almost complete immunity from high winds with their irritating accompaniment of dust are other points which the San Gabriel producers regard as natural advantages to their industry. Freedom from high winds is especially emphasized as an important factor governing egg production. During the gale that visited Southern California about the first of December last, an egg farmer in the San Gabriel district, whose daily output at the time was in the vicinity of 2000 eggs, had his production cut to 500 for two days on account of the storm. That represented a loss of between $100 and $125, which readily explains the importance the San Gabriel growers attach to the freedom their district enjoys from high wind.

An area which includes the eastern edge of the city of San Gabriel and extends easterly about two miles from San Gabriel Boulevard is the region that is here termed the San Gabriel district. Within this area the poultry industry—in its specialized form—is almost entirely devoted to the production of eggs, either for market or for hatching. Fowls for table use are almost altogether a by-product, a necessity incident to the main business of manufacturing eggs. This, of course, constitutes a large item in the annual turnover of an egg farm. As between males and females, nature persists in producing them upon a fifty-fifty basis and the destiny of the male fowl, unless he possesses some distinction for breeding purposes, is to be converted with the utmost expedition into a broiler. When hens cease to be profitable as egg machines and when the breeding cocks have outlived their usefulness, they, too, go to the market for table use. The profitable life of a hen is three years, so that, roughly speaking, one-third of the egg-producing stock of the egg farmer annually goes to the market for table use, in addition to the broilers from his hatchings.

There is not much diversity of opinion in the San Gabriel district as to the breed of fowls that is most profitable for producing eggs. The White Leghorn is first, all other breeds nowhere. Here and there may be found small, fine flocks of other fowls noted for their egg-producing qualities, but the owners of these flocks usually have built up a business by catering directly to families who are less concerned with the price than in procuring eggs that are above the commercial standards in size and weight. Due to the standardization in weight that now governs the trade, there is no object for the egg farmer whose product goes into the open market to produce eggs above the standard weights. Eggs are graded commercially as extras or select when they weigh twenty-two ounces or more per dozen; as pullet eggs when they weigh from eighteen to twenty-two ounces per dozen and as "pewees" when they weigh less than eighteen ounces per dozen. To conform to these specifications the White Leghorn is found to eat less and lay more than any other breed—at least that is the concensus of opinion among the San Gabriel poultrymen. Another weighty reason in favor of the Leghorn is that it maintains its health when run in large flocks better than other varieties. Popular taste prefers white eggs, which is the Leghorn color, and their white pin feathers make them easier of preparation for the market when destined for table use.

To make a really accurate estimate of the extent of this business in San Gabriel is very difficult for the reason that in addition to the poultrymen who devote their entire energies to the business, almost every farmer has a flock of fowls, not enough in itself to constitute a living for its owner, but none the less producing a quantity of eggs greatly in excess of the consumption of the farm itself. These eggs are gathered by persons who make a business of it and who do the necessary grading and crating that on the regular egg farms is done by the proprietor himself. But leaving these out of the count, the flocks of the specialty egg farmers aggregate well over 200,000 laying hens in the San Gabriel district. When an egg farmer speaks of 2000, 3000 or 5000 fowls, as the case may be, he is referring only to the laying hens. Depending upon the season of the year he may have, what with young chicks, pullets that have not begun to lay and males that will presently go the market as broilers, twice as many fowls as the actual number of egg producers. Take for example, the big well-known plant of F. R. Richardson, situated at about the center of the San Gabriel district. Mr. Richardson speaks of his flock as being in round numbers



How eggs are handled on



Airplane view of F. R. Richardson plant, E
laying hens are housed. About one-th
of layers goes to hatching establishme
ley.





Glimpse of George Richardson place, one of San Gabriel Valley's big egg establishments.

The egg farmer has his work "cut out for h

Manual Lan
Frame Sa
PANSIES
Strains of Superlative Quality
In years gone by called heart's ease, and well they might be so
termed—their soft coloring and

the Egg-Producing Industry in the San Gabriel Valley.



dled on an up-to-date farm.



n plant, East San Gabriel, where 13,000
out one-third of the output of this army
stablishments in the San Fernando Val-



out for him" every day in the year.



These fortunate cockerels have been saved for breeding stock.

12,000, but as a matter of fact at certain periods of the year, the actual number of fowls that are being handled on the ranch is nearer 25,000. If the same ratio obtains among the rest of the producers, the total number of fowls in the district must at times hover about the 500,000 mark.

Within moderate limits there is a variation in the quantity of land deemed necessary by different farmers for the successful handling of their flocks. Some consider abundance of range a prime essential in the business; others, on the contrary, hold that limited range makes for higher egg production. But on the average one acre of land per 1000 fowls is a close approximation to the ratio between the land and the size of a commercial flock. Practically none of the feed—excepting the green feed, such as alfalfa, Soudan grass or young oats or barley—is grown on the egg farms. If it were, a mere statement of the quantity of feed consumed by the fowls would show how great an acreage somewhere in the country is laid under contribution to supply the raw materials of the industry.

J. D. Zimmerman, on San Gabriel Boulevard, is one of the very successful producers of the district. His methods of feeding and of handling his flocks are in line with the best practice. His stock at the present time consists of 4500 laying hens and his feed bill for the past year was $13,000. The average cost of the feed—wheat, corn and milo—was 3½ cents per pound. The amount of grain, therefore, consumed on his farm was about 450,000 pounds. This represents the grain crop of not less than 200 acres of land—concentrated and converted into eggs and poultry on Mr. Zimmerman's five-acre plant.

Upon the same basis of 100 pounds of grain per laying hen—which includes the fluctuating excess of chicks, cockerels, immature pullets, etc.—the total amount of grain imported into the San Gabriel district for the use of the egg farmers is not less than 20,000,000 pounds annually. This represents the grain crop of not less than 9000 acres—fourteen square miles of grain fields.

To get a clearer idea of what this means in the way of business for the railroads which haul the grain from its far distant points of production, for the merchants and the truckmen who handle its distribution to the farmers, it will be of assistance to convert quantities into tons and carloads. In these terms the grain bill of the district amounts to at least 10,000 tons annually or—at 40,000 pounds to the car—to 250 carloads.

The egg farms themselves—not counting the supply and transportation industry that directly depends upon them—give employment to approximately one man per 2000 birds. The amount of help varies greatly in the case of individual producers. Some of them, by using every mechanical convenience, reduce the ratio very much below this figure; others again employ help in a considerably higher ratio. The wage bill per head of stock is a very slight indication of the success with which the farmer conducts his operations. There are many other angles to the business that make for its success or failure.

Nearly all of the farms in this district have grown up from comparatively small beginnings. The capital which the land and equipment now represent has been made out of the business. What this investment is can be approximated from the figures for a typical five-acre establishment running 4000 hens. Original cost of land, $800 per acre, $4000. Cost of equipment, housing, fences, pipe lines, etc.—exclusive of proprietor's dwelling and domestic outbuildings—$6000. Total, $10,000. This is the equivalent of $2.50 per producing bird. This plant could probably accommodate another 1000 birds without much additional outlay so that the necessary equipment would figure out nearer to $2 per head of stock. The cost of the land, however, is the cost of ten years ago and could not be duplicated today. On the other hand, much of the equipment was bought in the period of excessive war prices and would cost less today. The present value of the land very much more than offsets the depreciation in the value of equipment and upon this basis the value of the plants in the San Gabriel district—exclusive of the stock itself—is about $500,000.

On these pages is shown a picture, taken from the air, of one of the largest establishments in the San Gabriel district, that belonging to Fred R. Richardson, mentioned above. This gentleman and his brother, George D. Richardson, are believers in ample range for their flocks and use thirty-two acres of land for their present stock of 22,000 hens—13,000 on the farm of the former and 9000 on that of the latter. The piping alone in establishments of this magnitude runs into miles, ranging from four-inch mains to three-quarter-inch service pipe. The cross fencing for yards is also an item to be figured in miles and the entire plant of one of the brothers, Fred R. Richardson, is inclosed in a great fence of concrete and steel wire, nine feet in height, which cost its owner somewhere in the neighborhood of $1700. At night the plant is lighted by electricity and maintains a burglar alarm system as a still further precaution against the predatory fraternity.

The costs per head of stock here given do not apply to the expenses incident to specializing in the production of superior strains of fowls. This branch of the business demands the importation of expensive pedigreed stock, minute care in mating, the keeping of production records through trap nesting and entails an amount of work and an outlay that is no criterion of the expense incident to the average commercial establishment. Some of the San Gabriel producers have already achieved some remarkable results in the breeding of fowls of high egg-producing qualities. A flock of hens averaging fourteen dozen eggs per head per annum is regarded as a good commercial proposition. Compare this with a flock of 600 pedigreed pullets from F. R. Richardson's eggs that last year, according to records given out by B. R. Holloway of Van Nuys in his recent egg-laying contest, in which these fowls, under the ownership of L. G. Wiley of Van Nuys, participated, laid 217 9-10 eggs per head—a little over eighteen dozen per bird; or with the individual record of a pullet bred by Mrs. John C. Eads that between Nov. 1, 1920, and Nov. 1, 1921, laid 314 eggs—more than twenty-six dozen. No producer in the San Gabriel district—or for that matter in Southern California—has given more intelligent study to the development of fine egg-producing strains than has Mrs. Eads and her methods, which are in some features original with her, have met with striking success. Her efforts are directed to maintaining a very high producing average in her flock rather than to the building up of a large flock of average producing capacity. This question of high average production is getting to be more and more important to growers in a district like San Gabriel for the simple reason that its proximity to Los Angeles induces a continuous rise in land values and unless some of the methods which are as yet in the experimental stage for handling very many more birds per acre than has hitherto been found to be practicable, prove to be successful, the egg farmer, to warrant his initial investment, must look to high average performance in his flock.

The figures here given, which are undoubtedly conservative, indicate the extent of the investment in this business in San Gabriel, all of which has been made in the last twelve years. From an average of the figures furnished by a large number of producers a reasonably close estimate may be made of the value of the total output of the industry within the limits of the area here discussed. In addition to the income derived from eggs, whether for market or for hatching purposes, the egg farmer has his broilers, his old male and female stock to dispose of and a considerable quantity of fertilizer. Some farmers replace one-half of their laying stock each year with pullets—the replaced half going to the market for the table. To produce this number of pullets means the hatching of an equal number of males, so that a farmer who makes a 50 per cent replacement annually has practically the same number of birds for the market as he has in laying flock. The average annual fertilizer output, in terms of the producing flock, is about thirty tons per 1000 birds. From these various sources and at prevailing prices, the gross income from a typical farm—reduced to an equivalent per head of laying stock—should be in the vicinity of $7 per head. The net income has, of course, as many variations as there are variations in the thrift and energy of the individual farmers. But applying this estimate of gross income to the total laying stock, it appears that the gross annual turnover of this industry in the San Gabriel district is in round figures $1,400,000.—[J. E. B.

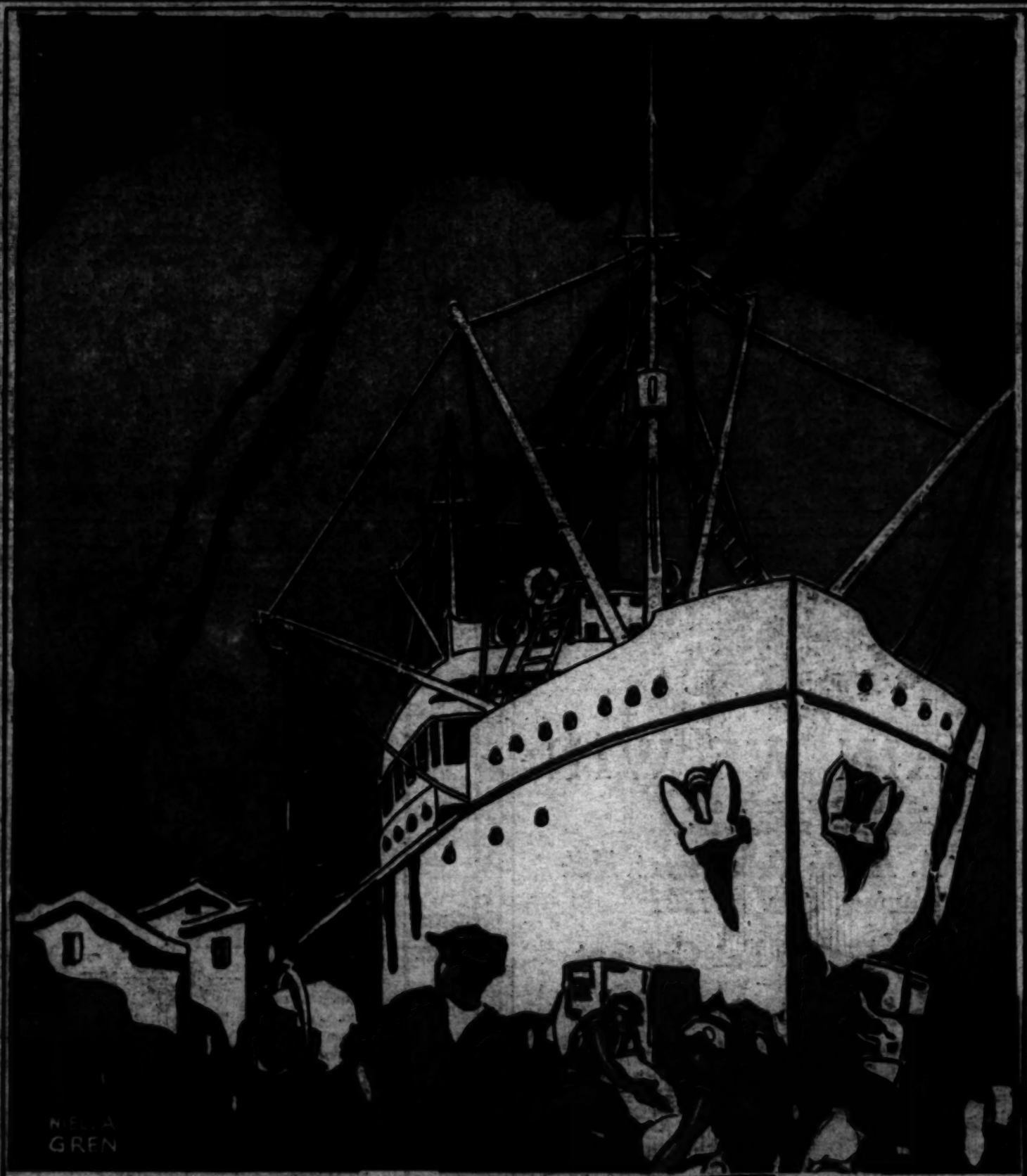


Modern ranch of J. D. Zimmerman, who handles a flock of 4500 layers.



The Story of the Rapid and Successful Development of the

ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE
Sunday, January 8, 1922.



LOS ANGELES HARBOR—WORLD PORT.

PANSIES

Strains of Superlative Quality

In years gone by called heart's ease, and well they might be so termed—their soft coloring and subtle fragrance creating an atmosphere of transcendent beauty.

A carpet of pansies in full bloom is indeed a thing of beauty. In the springtime they lend color and charm to the garden as no other flower can.

The colors and shades are so beautifully blended and the individual flowers so expressive that a bed of pansies never fails to attract attention and command admiration.

Realizing the fact that in late years color schemes in the garden have become popular, we have produced for this purpose a splendid selection of the finest strains of pansies in separate colors. We offer the following:

PAUST: Giant coal black.

AZURE BLUE: A beautiful blue.

LORD BEACONSFIELD: Upper petals light blue—lower petals royal blue.

FRANCIS JOSEPH: White with violet spots.

GOLDEN QUEEN: Deep golden yellow.

ORCHID FLOWERED: Dainty art shades

VICTORIA: Deep red.

Besides the separate colors we are offering three strains of blended colors:

GIANT PARISIAN: A superb strain, white ground color prevailing, blotched with blue, purple, yellow, black, etc.

MASTERPIECE: Blossoms beautifully ruffled and frilled, rich in shades of bronze, maroon, mahogany, etc.

BUGNOTS: Bronze shades, beautifully veined and netted.

Price, 50c per Dozen

(Not less than one dozen of a kind delivered.)
When ordering by mail, ten cents extra per dozen is required for postage.

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Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects.
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Annual January Frame Sale-
25% Reduction!

This is the time to add the finishing touch to your favorite pictures, whether they are Portraits, Kodak "shots," enlargements, or colored prints.



Picture frames for every need are included in this sale. It will be easy for you to make suitable selections because our stock is large, and you will benefit through our long experience in framing service.

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NEWMARK'S
PURE HIGH GRADE
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JEVNE'S FINE FOODS



For more than a Generation Past, H. JEVNE CO. has specialized in Fine Foods, scouring the markets of the world for food values. The skill of long experience and studious care are exercised that every article offered under the Jevne Label shall conform to the High Standard we set for ourselves. Among our better known Fine Foods are:

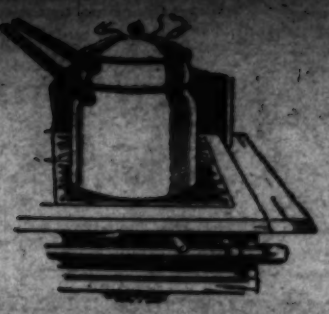
Coffees	Honey
Teas	Ripe Olives
Mayonnaise	Candies
Salad Oil	Bread
Olive Oil	Twins
Canned Vegetables	Canned Fruits
Sweet Pickled Figs	Syrups
Jams and Jellies	Fruit Cake
Plum Pudding	Mince Meat

and Many Others

AT YOUR GROCERS

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Los Angeles, Calif.



PHOSPHO

Nut Brown Meal

Is My Daily Breakfast"

said one of the city's most prominent men a few days ago. "It has the most wonderful flavor I ever tasted — I never tire of Phospho."

You, too, will echo his words when once you have tried Phospho. You'll enjoy the "up and doing" feeling that follows the use of Phospho—energy for the day's task that is based on true nourishment.



Phospho is good for your health, too. For years doctors have included it in their diet list for those with weak or impaired digestions. Containing nothing but the selected wheat grain, Phospho is truly a food "radiant with energy," easy of digestion and full of nourishment. You'll like it.

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AGAIN WE WIN

HIGHEST SCORE, 96.8
GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED

In L. A. Health Department Milk Contest, Dec. 1, 1921

Highest Butter Fat Content
—and—
Lowest Bacteria Count
of any "Pasteurized Grade A" Milk sold in the United States

Highest Score for "Pasteurized Grade A" Milk in all Los Angeles Health Department Milk Contests Since July, 1920.

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Special Attention!

Should you wish a Turkey, Duck, Goose or anything cooked to serve at your home, they may be obtained by ordering a few days in advance from

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A high class, a la carte menu served daily at their tea room from 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. A few of the tempting dishes: Mountain Trout, Frog Legs, Plank Steaks, Chops, Turkey, Duck, Chicken, Fresh Mushrooms and many other select dishes.

Chafing-dish and after-theater menu served from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

The catering dept. is prepared on short notice to serve formal or informal parties, any number of people, at your home.

The Pasadena Branch of
THE ELITE CATERING CO.
of Los Angeles
At 602 East Colorado Street

CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from Page 11.)

tables, as beans, artichokes, beets, potatoes and especially tomatoes, spinach, rhubarb, certain fruits and grains, cocoa, tea and coffee. It is therefore seen that hard water is not the cause of rheumatism or its complications—nor is it responsible for calculi. This applies equally well to milk.

This is misleading. The lime in milk has not been referred to. Dr. ALBERT ABRAMS, who introduced "spondylotherapy," is again getting a lot of free advertising with a "modern mir-

Not Lasting.

Of course, midwives take a little money that should go to the doctors, so they must be hatred one.

"Was the roast spoiled?" she wanted to know. "And I could have wept in the cab when I thought of the dessert. Wasn't it too bad about Mrs. Beacon? She came in with me just now and I've asked her and Anne to come down for some scraps. And we're all going to get supper."

Baring, who had settled before the fire opposite Mrs. Wheeler, sprang to his feet.

"I'll go and fetch them," said he.

"Tell them to hurry!" Mrs. Wheeler admonished. "There are cold roast beef and some of Anne's dessert and all the properties of a debauch—"

Baring turned in the doorway.

"Whose dessert?" he demanded.

"Yes, Anne. Mercy, how abrupt you are!" said Mrs. Wheeler. "She came down and made it for me this noon. You had it for dinner. I know it was good."

Baring looked down at the figures of the rug and smiled—and smiled.

"A dessert she made—made!" he said inanely.

"Wasn't it good?" Mrs. Wheeler persisted.

"It was," said Baring, and closed the door. "It was!" he repeated as he raced up the length of matting and the bare, brutal boards.

The Beacon's door stood open, and at his knock Anne, who was in the room alone, turned from the window. And it was a window like Baring's and like those of Mrs. Wheeler's, looking to that same big vista of city lights and roofs.

Baring strode across the floor.

"Anne Beacon," he said, "I want to tell you something I know."

She glanced up at him—a slight, white thing, with the star shining in her hair, and behind her the great tapestry of night and the world.

"You—look as you looked when you were cross—when I read to you," she said uncertainly.

"A kind of boy and a kind of brute," Baring put it. "That's it. You'll think so more than ever when I've done. But you've got to hear. Because I've had it all wrong. I've always thought there was somewhere a woman—the one one woman, you understand—living and waiting around for me. Well, I don't believe it. I believe she—the woman—might be one of a good many women, and that any one of them I might have wanted to be with always if I had happened to meet her first, see her often, and all that. But it happens that of them all I've met only you. I know now there must be others—I know it. Why, a man's got to know it if he thinks at all. But I've met you first. And you will be the only one—ever—if you want to be. Does that mean anything to you? Do you want to be told—like that? Will you be the one?"

She put up her hand; and she said quite the last thing that Baring had expected.

"Don't!" she said. "It's—it's telling."

"Telling?" Baring repeated stupidly.

"Other men don't tell," Anne said. "Some of them must know. Lots must know. But they all make the woman think it never could have been anybody else. Maybe sometimes—it couldn't. But your saying it out is like—like being disloyal to the way the world has agreed on."

He stared down at her in the grip of his bewilderment. She knew! Do women know, then? he wondered gropingly. Do they know all the time, and just try not to believe?

"You know it is so—" he tried to say.

"Yes," she answered, "I do now. I don't think a woman ought to know—unless it can make her do her part, make her keep the man loving her, make her keep herself the one woman, because in her place there might so easily have been another—or another—or another. Oh, I mean it doesn't matter whether a man makes his whole ideal his wife. But it matters everything whether his wife can make herself his ideal. What does it matter what woman it is who—is the one—so long as she can make him happy and help him to do their share?"

Baring stretched out his hands.

"It would be you—that way—with me," he said.

He could see the star in her hair shining as if it were one with the stars in the huge, dark beyond.

"I would like to be the one—to you," she answered.

But when he would not have let her talk she drew away from him with a great, new glow in her face. As if, in the surprise of it all to them both, door lay beyond door, and there was yet one more to be unlocked.

"I mean," said Anne, "that I've always pitied very much if I knew that if I hadn't met you it might—some time—have been somebody else—who wasn't you?"

If daylight had streamed from the heavens it could not so essentially have altered the aspect of things for Baring. Within what had been warm presence and following and infinite prophecy, and an honesty which was like the wings of a great wind to carry life, here was something chill and sinister, abruptly alienating him from all that he thought he had. And yet why not? Why should he not face this as truth, too, and know himself for one of many men who might have won her?

"Would you understand—would you?" she asked again. "You see the other so clearly—and I do. I do, and I accept it. Haven't we both got to make the best of it all—see that for us both it is chance, and each glad and grateful for the chance?"

But Baring, looking past her at the window of homes, stood silent, his arms by his sides. Absurdly enough, Gilliland's words—at which Baring had smiled—came back to him and besieged him with meaning: "I believe that I am the only man in the universe for Emily Earl." And Baring's heart gave a great, surprising, sickening throb of understanding, of homesickness for her—for the woman in the room to whom he would have been the only one—the only one, as he had always been to her the only one in his dreary little game.

Then, amazingly, Anne Beacon laughed. And it was a good little laugh, a glad laugh, a laugh that had in it a kind of pride and triumph, and a tenderness that went to Baring's head as nothing in the game had ever done. Before he could speak she came to him, had his face in her hands.

"Oh, you would mind!" she cried. "You dear, you dear, you would!"

Baring looked down at her, and looked. And she met his eyes in the pride and the humility of the thing that she knew.

"But you ought to mind," she said. "I wouldn't love you if you didn't mind. And it isn't true. From the days when you were sick and I came to read to you I've loved you. I loved the boy in you—and the big, dear man in you. And you've got to know it as I know it, and believe it, because there isn't anything truer—that it could never, never have been anybody else in this world, only you—you—you!"

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Oh, Dinna' Forget!

Oh, dinna' forget the bairnies, aroon the glowin' hearth,
The gowden-headed diadems that link God's heaven tae earth,
It's true they often grieve ye sair an' gar ger auld heart ache,
But what would hame sweet hame be like if't waurn' for their sake.

Oh, dinna' forget the bairnies when holidays come roon
Although tae find a sma' keepsake ye wander through the toon;
A boxie o' tin cavalry, a dollie or a gun
Will mak' a heaven o' slumber-land an' crood a month wi' fun.

Oh, dinna' forget the bairnies when Christmas days draws near
An' lay yer plans wi' unco care tae fill their herts wi' cheer,
An' when they hang wee stockings up on dear auld Christmas eve,
Gin ye've nae faith in Santa Claus ye'd better mak' believe.

Oh, dinna' forget the bairnies whas hame is on the street,
Whas hear nae tender mither's voice like music low an' sweet,
An' feel the pangs o' coontless ills, the stings o' heat an' caul',
Whas youthfu' brose are clouded o'er an' wrinkled like the auld.

Oh, dinna' forget the bairnies whaur ever they may be
A' bobbin' up an' doon like corks upon a restless sea,
If ye'd has jewels in yer croon that lang will brichtly gleam,
Bestir yersell while yet ye may! Wake frae yer selfish dream.

Oh, dinna' forget the bairnies, nor let the helpless dee
Jist for the sake o' some sma' things that God has scattered free;
It costs me little tae be kind an' pays a big per cent.
For when ye help some wee bit bairn, tae God a gift ye've lent.

A. G. RIDDOCK.

Under a recently revised system of taxation it now costs 10,000 rubles, or 10 cents in American money, to take out an application for Russian citizenship in Moscow. Offhand can anybody think of a more futile use to which a dime could be put?—[Providence Journal.

THE WOMAN IN THE ROOM.

(Continued from page 6.)

as if, on earth, the fact of the other being there was a fine, incomprehensible thing to be hugged with all the intricate waste as a dim background. But to Anne, as she looked at him, the background was one of the cheery, leaping, homey hearth; and to him, as he looked, the background was a window, and the black windowed vista of other men's homes.

Presently the white muslin apron brought in the dessert. It was a delicious dessert, all feathery yellow dressing, on a creamy, fruity surprise within. And as Anne Beacon served it a welcome sense of well being came flowerlike from soil of a long and lonely preparedness and filled Baring's consciousness, and he sat watching the little ornament shine in her hair and watching her hands that looked firm and warm and—busy; and he was thinking about nothing at all. It is well known that a man has to be very well content to achieve thinking about nothing at all.

"Mrs. Wheeler's maid," said Anne, "is going back to Sweden to be married. She told me all about it while I was in the kitchen this morning. She said she didn't believe she would be any happier on her death bed, when heaven sets in."

Baring smiled and nodded. "Go on," he commanded.

Anne laughed out. "You said that," she told him, "just the way you used to say it when I was reading to you when you were sick."

Baring looked startled. "I didn't order you around, did I?" he asked horrified.

She nodded, so that the little star in her hair glowed and twinkled, and whatever was the recollection of having been ordered about by Baring, one would not have said that she had greatly minded.

The talk, went on, but now Baring was not thinking of his own part in it. That she had cared for him that time had come like a sudden link between them. He looked past Anne at the uncurtained window—a vast living picture of roofs and lights and black sky, and within the frame, beating and pulsing and being, was the life of which they had talked: The life where women care for men who are ill, where both go without things, struggle, love children, fight death, crave life, hold out their hands to one another. As he looked, it seemed to Baring that abruptly Anne had flowered from the great window of the city, like some one had begun to be—This was the same stretch of roofs on which he looked down from the window of his lonely room. There were the yellow lighted panes which he fancied looked from some man's dining-room, the ground glass of a hall door behind which lay some man's welcome, the cheery, commonplace of lights in the upper windows, and all just as he saw them from his little window in the midst of his dreary game. And suddenly he sank back into the present with a good sense of warmth, of realization, of not being alone. And at that, Baring stared over at Anne Beacon. Why, he said incoherently to himself, she was making a kind of thereness—

On this high moment Gilliland arrived, and so did coffee. Gilliland was short, with a little head, so that his appearance was irresistibly triangular. Tonight he was, in addition, radiant.

"How nicely like Mrs. Wheeler," Gilliland commented when he had heard, "how deliciously, extravagantly like her. Wasn't it?"

When Miss Beacon had poured the coffee she rose.

"Now," she said, "I'm going to leave you two. I shall sit up for my mother and I shall write five hundred letters. And when Mrs. Wheeler comes perhaps you will all come up for a sandwich."

Baring took her to the door. As she went beside him through the shadow haunted, firelit room, he caught again that fragrance of "violets on a thousand hills," and he turned to look down at her in something like astonishment. To that sweetness of odor which he had long caught on stair and hall, had known that some day he should miss, he perceived now that he bore a certain accustomedness with which, for the first time, he identified Anne herself. He looked down at her—a slight, white thing moving beside him, talking, silent, smiling, pretty—and he felt a sudden, over-ruling satisfaction in the mere fact that she was there.

Because he wished that she were not going and because he cast indefinitely about for some way to keep her for a moment, he said the first thing which occurred to him and the last thing which he had expected to say:

"You didn't happen," he put it almost wistfully, "to buy a hat today, did you?"

She disclaimed it merrily enough, but with the restful absence of bewilderment at any irrelevance which is the soul of the most intimate talk.

"This isn't my new hat year," she told him.

"I almost wish you had bought a hat," said Baring—but now the little joke with himself was less a joke than before. "A woman," he explained impromptu, "is never so much a woman as when she is describing the pursuit of her latest hat."

"All my hats—I mean both my hats—are early. Early Renaissance," she informed him, gayly, from the stair.

Baring turned back to the firelight haunted room. And about the emptiness of the room there overswept him a certain dreary sense of familiarity—as if it were his own empty room in the moment of his losing her—the her of the game—losing her absolutely. And presently, when he did not come back to the dining-room, Gilliland came in and found him by the open fire, staring down miles into it past the red log.

"You didn't drink your coffee," said Gilliland.

"I don't want it," said Baring. "Bring yours in here."

"I don't want it," said Gilliland. "Baring, old man, I'm engaged."

Baring looked at him with new interest.

"Splendid," he said, with enthusiasm. "It's Miss Earl, of course?"

"It is," said Gilliland, reverently, "and the curious thing about it is, Baring, that it always was Miss Earl."

He sat by the fire and looked solemnly at Baring.

"Baring," he said, "Emily Earl is the one woman in this whole world for me. I know it now. If I hadn't met her—just think, Baring, of the chances I ran of not meeting her!—if I hadn't met her I should never have looked at any woman. It was planned for us somewhere—back and back and back. It had to be. I believe," said Gilliland modestly, "that I'm the one man in this universe for her."

Baring listened.

"Baring," said Gilliland, "now that we have found each other, it makes me shudder to think how easily we might have missed each other. I met her at my aunt's in Rio. And my uncle nearly moved to Montclair instead of to Rio. Isn't it wonderful that out of the whole wide world we two should have got to Rio and have met?"

Baring listened.

"Baring," said Gilliland, "we're going to have a little home. We've got the house—it's on Wood Walk street—don't that sound like a home? Yes, sir; 19 Wood Walk street, there in Rio. Oh, Baring, it makes me wild to earn money. To fix up the little place. To get her the things she wants. To begin to lay a little by. To think ahead to the time—"

While he listened Baring looked in the fire, miles down, and for a flash and remotely he understood Gilliland, and something about other men, and, last of all, about himself.

"Gilliland," he said to him in the first pause, "suppose your uncle hadn't moved to Rio. Suppose he had moved to Montclair?"

"It was fate," said Gilliland with simplicity.

"I remember you told me at the time," said Baring brutally, "that it was so your aunt could be near a special hay fever doctor."

Gilliland, who had risen to take leave, looked at him doubtfully, and past him to the great windows toward the city with its lights of home—and homes—and homes.

"I'm blessed if I understand life," said Gilliland gloomily. "I wish I did. But there's one thing I know, Baring," cried the little man. "When I'm with Emily Earl I feel as if something that had meant to be all along is. I feel as if something big that was planned somewhere away off had come true. And I bet it has—I bet it has!"

"God bless you, Gilliland," said Baring. "I bet so, too."

When Gilliland had gone Baring walked to the window and looked deep, deep down the way that it opened. Down the way that reaches round the world, roofs and lights and homes where men care for women and women for men, where both go without things, plan things for each other, struggle, love children, fight death, crave life, hold out their hands to one another. Hold out their hands to one another. That was it. Waiting for no impossible standard to be fulfilled, obeying the dominant seeking, the



We Report Back to the Neighbors.

—BY—
John Steven McGroarty.

WELL, sir, there comes an end to everything, as the saying is. And the day came at last when there was an end to the loan that we got from God. And it was all spent to the last golden minute.

In His great mercy and loving kindness God had loaned us days and weeks and months out of His storehouse of time and eternity that we might go wandering up and down the highways of the world.

And He had kept us in His care. Under the shadow of His wing had He kept us. From the dangers and the wreck of the sea; from flood and fire by land. By night and by day was His shield upon us across tumbling oceans and in the strange and alien places.

And now we had come home again—home to the green Verdugo Hills and to the neighbors whom we had left to go gypsying. And our staff of sloe was again in its corner in the dusty room of our little high house; our green cap hung again on its peg on the wall.

And the neighbors had welcomed us home. Under the oak trees in a loved spot they had gathered to welcome us—the young and the old, men and women and all. Their arms were about us; their voices once more in our ears.

And there was a lump in our throat, as the saying is—a lump that comes back every time we think of that sunny hour under the trees when the neighbors were all gathered together to welcome us home.

By gollies, there is nothing like neighbors. Gold is one thing; and power. And it is wonderful if one have vast knowledge and cleverness of hand and brain. But to have neighbors—to love them and to be loved by them—oh, boy, there is nothing in the world to be compared to that.

Not for all the ships of the sea, or for the caravans between Dan and Beersheba, would we trade the love of our neighbors in the green Verdugo Hills.

We Are Summoned to the Council of the Elders.

IT WAS agreed among the neighbors that we would be allowed to report our great journey to them piece by piece, as you might say. That is to say we could tell it to them now and then—a little at a time as occasions arose. It is a handy arrangement, and you see from it how kind and considerate the neighbors always are about everything.

But, among the neighbors there was, and always is, another thing to reckon with.

Regarded as a government, the neighbors of the Verdugo Hills form a pure democracy. It is a government of the neighbors, by the neighbors and for the neighbors. Everyone has his "say," and he says it; and we haven't a lock-up, a poor house, an insane asylum or even a graveyard to bother with.

But, inside of this democracy there is an inner circle—a wheel within a wheel, as the saying is. It is known as the Council of the Elders.

We have a number of Free Masons and Elks and Knight of Columbuses and everything like that in the Verdugo Hills, but they all say there is nothing in their lodges to compare with the Council of the Elders.

It is a Grand Lodge, a Supreme Court, an Inquisition and a Sacred College all thrown into one.

By gollies, a man has to go some, as the saying is, to get by the Council of Elders in the green Verdugo Hills.

And so, one evening after our return from our wanderings, we were summoned to appear and to report before the Council of the Elders.

It was no less renowned a person than the man who reads the papers that brought the summons. Which made the matter look all the more serious.

By gollies, it gave us a bump, as the saying is, when the door of our little high house in the hills opened and we saw the man who reads the paper standing before us. We knew there was something up, and that it would be something we could not hope to dodge.

And we had been as comfortable and as happy as a man could be until then, sitting before the wood fire recounting our travels to our Yellow Cat, and just in the midst of a tale of a day on the golden shores of the Bay of Biscay, when there before us stood the man who reads the papers.

He spoke no word, but just stood solemnly in the door. It was not necessary for him to speak. We knew what he was there for.

So, knocking the ashes from our pipe, we rose and followed the man who reads the paper out into the night.

The Grave and Solemn Elders in Conclave.

OUR Yellow Cat knew, better perhaps than anyone else could possibly know, the serious portent of the occasion.

Cats are wiser than men. They have the knowledge of the ages in them, handed down from the days of Egypt when no move was made either in peace or war without first consulting a cat. In the household it was the family cat. In the State it was the Sacred Cat. It was the cats that ran things. And, as everybody knows, yellow cats were the wisest; they were the chief oracles.

Down the trail we trudged together, we and our Yellow Cat, at the heels of the man who reads the papers. And there was a crescent moon, and the wind was whispering in the chaparral and among the branches of the live oaks.

At a sign from our Yellow Cat we let the man who reads the papers get ahead of us a little. It seems that our Yellow Cat thought it well enough not to let the man who reads the papers hear everything.

So, he talked a lot to us—our unfailing friend of the happy years—as he trudged beside us on velvet feet down the trail, and through the chaparral to the edge of the clustered oaks, his amber eyes glowing like golden lamps. And when he turned back to await our return we felt a bounding courage within us.

Let the man who reads the papers lead us where he would; we felt ready now for anything that might come.

Well, sir, where do you suppose the Council of the Elders was sitting that night but in the house of the captain, just beyond the stone fence where the Millionaires Club of Happiness and Contentment meets on summer evenings to watch the sunset over the Ventura Mountains, and the lights of the foolish automobiles flitting like fireflies up and down the Calabasas Road.

And we thought it none too good an omen that the Council of the Elders had chosen to sit in the captain's house that night. We would rather the meeting had been in the little gray house in the hollow with the lilac bush in front of it and the two big rocks behind.

In the little gray house in the hollow one can be as foolish as one pleases. But, in the captain's house you have got to watch your step, as the saying is.

There is no house under all the kindly sky more hospitable than the captain's house, as far as that goes. It is a house from the door of which not even a hungry dog would be, or ever was, turned away.

But, dang it all, you see the captain is a stickler for the law and the rules. In the Civil War he commanded a company of about the worst dare-devils ever known. And it was a man's job to hold that bunch together and make them obey orders and chase the enemy over the map—which they did every time the enemy hove in sight, as the saying is.

And it got into the captain's blood to be kind of bossy and domineering. But, by ginger, at the same time, when we feel we need somebody to tie to in a storm—some place that will be like the shelter of a great rock—we make a bee line for the captain's house.

And, pretty soon, there we were—in the captain's house. And there was the Council of the Elders in conclave.

And it was about the time of the third smoke. And the room was in a blue haze.

Our Yellow Cat is Matched Against the Elders.

WELL, sir, we could see at a glance, as the saying is, that the conclave of the Council of the Elders in the captain's house on that night of the crescent moon was framed up to be an Inquisition and nothing less.

And, by gollies, we were ready for it. We went cocked and primed for them. When our Yellow Cat left us at the edge of the clustered oaks he had given us our lines, as they say in the theaters.

And when the captain spoke up for the elders and said, well, conductor, now that you are home again to look after your rutabagas and your nine bean rows, and have spent the loan you got from God, and have traipsed up and down the highways of the world to your heart's content, give an account of yourself.

What have you done with the talents? the captain asked. Give an account of your stewardship, he said.

And, by gollies, there was that cold, steely look in his eyes that he used to bully his dare-devils with when he had them back of him at Seven Pines and in the red trenches of The Wilderness.

But, it never feezed us, as the saying is. Not for a minute did it feeze us. And how could it, with the wisdom of our Yellow Cat up our sleeve?

You see, it was the palpable and well-considered plan of the elders to call us to task. To have us understand that no man can leave his rutabagas and his nine bean rows lightly; his house and its habiliments; his bees, the orioles that sing in his trees, and his gray squirrels; and, last but not least, his neighbors; to go traipsing up and down the world with staff of sloe and gypsy cap of green; without rendering a strict account, and facing the consequences of his actions.

Very well, we said—very well, most grave and reverend elders. But first of all, pass the tobacco can and let us fill our pipe, we said. It is a matter we don't feel able to handle without the consolation of a good smoke, we said.

Which they readily agreed to. And then, when the blue haze in the room was exactly at the right blue, we proceeded to report to the Council of the Elders without the slightest deviation from the manner in which we had been instructed to do it by our Yellow Cat.

It was the wisdom of Egypt matched against the wisdom of the Verdugo Hills.

And it was some match, as the saying is. If anybody should ask you.

How the Wisdom of Egypt Routed the Elders.

AND this is what we did, as instructed by our Yellow Cat, after we had blown a few rings of smoke from our pipe, up against the rafters of the captain's house.

We began by losing ourself, as you might say, in the meshes of a dream, as we called up from the sun and stars and mists of memory, the days and the nights of our wanderings across seas and continents and the strange old highways and byways of the world where our feet had been.

We gave them, right at the start, the lilt of the song of "Romance" which Robert Louis had made—

"I will make you brooches and toys for your delight,
Of dewfall at morning and rainfall at night:
And I will build a palace fit for you and me
Of green days in forests and blue days at sea."

Take them by the hands, as though they were children, our Yellow Cat had said. For, that's all they are, after all, although they set themselves up as elders, said our Yellow Cat. Take them by the hands, he had said, and let them go wandering with you.

And so it was. Soon—indeed, it was very soon—we saw them soften and the look of dreams stealing across their faces. Even the stern, habitual look of command that is the heritage of old battles, was blurred from the captain's eyes.

We went up into the skyland of the Kootenais together, voyaging in boats on lake waters; across the wide sweep of the continent we journeyed in caravans down into the matchless valleys and over the matchless mountains of our own peerless land.

Then down to the sea in ships. Down to the sea in ships and the business of the great waters. Through tides and storm and the dangers of the deep. And at last to furl a windstorm sail in a sunny harbor of France.

And hand in hand we crossed the Pyrenees that lived always in the dreams of every man beneath the rafters of the captain's house—across the Pyrenees of old man's dreams, by the sunlit waters of Biscay in the country of the Basques and into the very heart of Spain of the castles of dreams.

And saw you my castle there? each elder asked us. The castle that I builded in Spain so long ago? each man asked us then, as eager children might ask. For, it was just as our Yellow Cat had said—they were children; just children grown up, as all men are.

And we told them yes that we had seen their castles in Spain; every one. The castle of the captain, of Socrates, of the Viking, of the man who plays the flute, the man who reads the papers, the man who has the phonograph—all the castles of them all.

For, if you shall sit on a stone fence in the purple dusk on a summer evening in the green Verdugo Hills with your neighbors, watching sunsets, and listening to what is in a man's heart, then, you will know of his castle in Spain when, for him, life and love were young, and he was not ashamed of dreams.

Beyond the Azores, beyond the Pillars of Hercules, upon the blue billows of the Mediterranean, up mountain peaks where still stand walled cities older than papyrus scrolls, to places where the race was cradled and the Phoenician flung his first sail, the Elders of the Hills went wandering that night with us.

And the Inquisition they had planned failed and was forgotten.

And when we reached home that night under the stars and found our Yellow Cat waiting for us in our little high house, he ask d us if his scheme had worked.

And we told him yes, that it had worked like magic—like the magic of dreams.

THE WOMAN IN THE ROOM.
(Continued from page 6.)

sharp nosed to be near an understanding heart; obeying the dominant urge toward others who are seeking, too.

When at last he heard Mrs. Wheeler's rings he met her at the door and hardly heard her pretty apologies.

"Was the roast spoiled?" she wanted to know. "And I could have wept in the cab when I thought of the dessert. Wasn't it too bad about Mrs. Beecot? She came in with Jack now and I've asked her and Jack to come down for some supper. And we'll all sing to get supper."

Bering, who had settled before the fire

"You didn't happen," he put it almost wistfully, "to buy a hat today, did you?"

She declined it sweetly enough, but with the restful absence of bewilderment at any irrelevance which is the soul of the most intimate talk.

"This isn't my new hat Jack," she told him.

bohea, no beans, artichokes, beets, potatoes and especially tomatoes, spinach, rhubarb, certain fruits and grains, cocoa, tea and coffee. It is therefore seen that hard water is not the cause of rheumatism or its complications—nor is it responsible for calculi. This applies equally well to milk."

This is misleading. The lime in milk has the same effect as lime in vegetables, only more so, because it is not balanced by other minerals, found in vegetables. Also, milk is deficient in iron.

Milk is a food adapted to the young of the animal that gives it, when sucked directly from the nipple.

• • •

The Teeth.

THERE is a prevailing mania for extracting teeth—sometimes perfectly good teeth—attributing to inflammation the cause of disease, whereas it is merely an effect of a diseased condition of the blood, caused by wrong living. Following is from the Dental Cosmos (Philadelphia:)

"The magnified importance attributed to mouth conditions by ill-advised enthusiasts, was frequently out of all proportion to the merits of the case; so much so that many dentists and physicians assumed extremely radical positions, dentists advocating and physicians demanding the complete eradication of not only proved focal infectious areas but all suspected areas, on the ground of their possible potentiality for evil; and many such opinions were based upon beneficial results from almost a single case as a criterion.

"This last statement is not based on assumption, but upon actual facts. We have had articles presented to this magazine for publication in which the authors have cited two and three, and sometimes single cases in which systemic conditions had been apparently improved by the removal of a pulpless tooth or teeth, the author deducing therefrom the definite conclusion that all pulpless teeth should be removed from the mouth.

"Time and experience have enabled the observation of a greater number of cases, and the numerous cases in which the benefit to systemic disease from removal of suspected teeth has been in many instances so convincingly transitory that both dental and medical practitioners have been compelled to halt in their radical advocacy of tooth extraction, and some have faced about even to the extent of recognising the fact that there are other avenues of infection in the body outside of the oral cavity.

"The internist has called attention to the fact that we have in many cases become confused in our conception of the relation of cause and effect, and has pointed out the hitherto apparently overlooked possibility and even actuality of the suspected oral conditions being the result of systemic conditions."

• • •

Acidosis.

DR. GEORGE W. CRILE, in "Man: An Adaptive Mechanism," says that death is acidosis—that it is caused by the failure of the organism to maintain the alkalinity necessary to its normal functioning.

Dr. Crile is about right. Take, for instance, syphilis, which is largely acidosis. An acid condition of the body will give a positive Wassermann test.

This acidosis is caused by overconsumption of acid-forming foods—meat, cereals, sugar. Eat more vegetables and fruit, especially raw green stuff. keep your blood alkaline and live long.

• • •

Midwives.

FOLLOWING is from a San Diego paper: "Filomena Esgubel and Refugio Montalvo, aged Mexican women, pleaded guilty before Judge Cary to a violation of the State Medical Act. They applied for probation, and the plea was granted, on condition that they refrain from any further practice of midwifery. The probation period was made for two years."

Whenever you can get an experienced midwife, it is always better than to have a physician. When my wife was confined in Arizona she had an Indian midwife who could not speak Spanish, and a Mexican nurse who could not speak English. She declares that she never before had such careful, kindly and helpful attendance in a confinement.

Medical doctors are apt to hurry up a birth with instruments, thus causing laceration. Almost every week I receive re-

[illegible] where such [illegible] not been required, thus avoiding much unnecessary suffering. Any experienced midwife would see that this is done.

Of course, midwives take a little money that should go to the doctors, so they must be barred out.

• • •

Not Lasting.

DR. ALBERT ABRAMS, who introduced "spondylotherapy," is again getting a lot of free advertising with a "modern miracle" in the shape of "radioactive vibrations." Commenting on this, Frank Harris writes:

"I remember, in Cambridge, years ago, being taught that if a glass of water be made radioactive it loses its peculiar efficacy in an hour; that nothing is more fugitive than this radioactivity, and to think of it as imprisoned for weeks and days in a drop of blood is almost incredible."

• • •

Care of the Child.

I READ recently that a woman went out to a party, leaving two young children at home. When she returned, the children were burned.

Animals show more care of their young, than this.

There is a tablet on the side of the church of St. Peter Cornhill, in London, commemorating a tragedy. A merchant and his wife went to a ball. When they returned they found their house burned, and with it their seven children—two of them twins—aged from 3 to 9.

Imagine the feelings of the mother.

• • •

Woman's Career.

A WOMAN who has made a business success says: "No woman who seeks a career should marry. No woman of intelligence and initiative can afford to marry, for the reason that matrimony robs woman of individuality, and submerges her ambition."

The highest career for a woman is to make a home, the foundation of society, and to raise children who will be a joy to herself and a credit to society.

• • •

"Ethics" Insurance and Advertising.

A CORRESPONDENT writes:

"In Texas, recently, I had occasion to solicit physicians for advertisements and they all refused, saying it was against their ethical rules. Please note the advertising circular of the Metropolitan Life Insurance

"The medical department of the company is in control of the 'medical trust' so they recommended the agents distributing this method of advertising for them.

"Recently, I learned that this company in getting new business does not ask if you are in favor or medicine or not, but unless you employ a medical physician, in case of sickness, after you are accepted, the company refuses to give you their nurse service."

• • •

Man, the Destroyer.

EVEN in Africa, the paradise of those who find enjoyment in killing animals, game is getting scarce.

Man, truly, is a destroyer. Wherever he appears destruction begins—of animals and forests and even of human beings, as the South Sea Islanders, and other fine races that are disappearing before civilization.

This will continue so long as we honor those who destroy above those who conserve and construct.

• • •

Insanity and Crime.

ALMOST every murder case the insanity plea bobs up.

How many men are absolutely sane—that is well balanced—when they kill a human being?

If this plea is permitted to prevail, then we might as well abolish capital punishment.

A phlegmatic girl cannot make a good stenographer. A nervous girl becomes a physical wreck in a few years.



DR. LAURIN DID IT

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Take Steps at Once to Curb Loss of Teeth and Loss of Health

If a brisk brushing of your teeth causes your gums to bleed, beware! It is a sure sign for need for dental attention.

Don't delay a visit to your dentist. Start using Pyo-Rem Dental Cream today, and Pyo-Rem (liquid) as a mouth wash. Eliminate dirt and disease through cleanliness. Prevents pyorrhea, makes your teeth pearly white. Save your teeth by keeping your mouth clean, your breath sweet, with this wonderful new dental aid.

Don't be satisfied with ordinary tooth paste. A large tube of Pyo-Rem Dental Cream at your druggist's for 25 cents, or from Pyo-Rem Chemical Co., 801 West Ninth St., Los Angeles. For severe cases use Pyo-Rem (liquid) 50 cents the bottle. —[Advertisement.

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I will send you a $5.00 bottle of LANE'S Treatment on FREE TRIAL. If you completely stop and conquer the S.S. Otherwise, owe or report entirely obscure. Address Dr. J. LANE, 660 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kansas.

EAR PHONES FOR DEAFNESS
Over Fifty Different Kinds and Styles of HEARING AIDS
Glasses Fitted and Furnished
DR. C. E. STOKOE, Eyes and Hearing
320 Central Bldg., Cor. Sixth and Main Sts.

Rupture Kills 7000 Annually

Seven thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate poor had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance, or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way and every truss sufferer in the land is invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of his own home. The PLAPAO Method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD, when adhering closely to the body, cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended—so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., 291 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and the information necessary.—[Advertisement.

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THE POST SYSTEM
No Arch Supports, Braces or Bandages.
No loss of time from your duties.
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Delicious Crisp Bran Biscuits Containing Agar—Dehydrated.
Three a Day Will Relieve Constipation, Sour or Acid Stomach.
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CUPID

BY GOUVERNEUR MORRIS.

(ILLUSTRATED BY C. D. BATCHELOR.)

In Which a Lover is Nearly Blinded Only to Have His Eyes Opened to Happiness.

Father's in the study,
Mother's in the hall;
I therefore place these thumb-marks
Upon the parlor wall.
For once the whipping's over,
The pain will wear away;
But the thumb-marks on the parlor wall
Will stay and stay and stay.

—[Dreams of Immorality.

His parents were at the golf club; his brother was playing in a children's tennis tournament at the Merriman's. His governess, as the Japanese butler remarked, was enjoying a bilious attack. Faustine, the parlor maid, who was supposed to be looking after him, had just run up to her room to fetch a sun hat. And so Dan took his bow and arrows from the umbrella stand in the front hall, and melted very swiftly into the thickest part of the landscape. He passed under a bower of honeysuckle, sighed, and stood still. Faustine, he knew, would look for him only along the sandy open road to Aiken. She had a horror of bowers and thickets, because it was well known to her that in such places snakes abode.

Presently, just as Dan had expected, the parlor maid ran out of the house, making a noise like a frightened hen, and disappeared calling "Master Dan!—Master Dan—" around a bend of the Aiken road. Master Dan made the noise that is spelled U-g-h. Then he turned to his people and addressed them in the following words: "Wa-wa-mucka mucka hi yack-y-yack." The old men, the squaws and the little children grunted an enthusiastic approval. They were starving, but Mototopah (The Four Bears) had spoken, promising a great hunt, and at the end of it a heap eat.

It was 80 deg. Fahrenheit in the shade.

Mototopah laid his bow and his quiver full of arrows upon the ground, and stripped himself stark naked. The dappled sunlight fell upon a body of pink and brown gutta percha. Upon the upper left arm a vaccination scar glistened like a silver coin. The boy looked like a Praxiteles Cupid without the wings. But when he had found a crow's feather and stuck it over one ear he thought he really resembled that famous Mandan chief, Mototopah (The Four Bears.)

He caught up his bow, slung the quiver across his shoulders, and, very beautiful in fact, but in imagination much more so, moved cautiously onward toward the thickets that skirt the Sand River. Now and then he looked down at his feet. Yes, he was walking pigeon-toed. It was getting to be second nature, and thank the Great Spirit for that.

Dan had often heard his father speak of game laws. But Dan's father and his kind were mere white men, trespassers and despoilers. Dan was a red man, as you could see by his bright blue eyes, and his curly golden hair. The blood of Uncas, The Bounding Elk, flowed in his veins. Of white men "Without a cross," there was but the one with whom Dan was on terms of confidence, "Deerslayer," sometimes hight "La Longue Carabine." Therefore the laws of the white man were not for Dan. Where he pleased, there he might hunt, and when. The country was his, east and west to the great salt lakes, and north to the land of summer snow. Furthermore, his people were so hungry that they would have drunk soda water and eaten cookies; and the pen cannot make a self-respecting Indian any more wantonly hungry than that. But Dan was determined to feast them on buffalo meat.

Presently his sharp eyes, guided by his sharp ears, detected a buffalo bull in the top of a crab apple tree. She was singing a little, trilling song of speckled eggs. But that doesn't matter. Dan missed by the thickness of his thumb, and the buffalo bull spread her wings and flew away.

"Ugh," grunted the hunter, and was a long time finding his arrow. But during the search a great joy came to him. Briefly stated, he was captured by a hostile tribe, who tied him to a stake and threw burning splinters into his legs. He, however, with a sudden wrench, burst his bonds, and escaped (even though divers yelling braves pursued on horseback) by the swiftness of his feet. He had borne his torture calmly and smilingly. Gaining a safe place, he halted to examine his wounds. The Great Spirit had indeed been good to him. Three of the scratches (there were twenty-nine altogether) made by the wild blackberry vines, were actually oozing blood. By squeezing Dan increased the supply until he was able to put on war paint; three streaks on each cheek, and a roundish stain in the middle of his forehead. He would have preferred a skull and crossbones upon his chest, but you can't have everything.

Dan was no purposeless hunter. There is a certain glade, half way down the Sand River, surrounded even in the midst of winter by walls of living green, honeysuckle, and bay trees, and cedar, and wild smilax and jasmine. Whenever Dan went riding with his brother and the groom, he filled his pockets with oats, and whenever he passed near enough, he threw the oats into this glade, to bait the game. So the missed buffalo and the capture and escape were merely incidents of travel. The real hunting was yet to come.



He saw his arrow, curving downward slightly, strike the man squarely in the right eye.

The glade's level, sanded floor and the trees shading it were occupied by a large if scattered herd of buffalo; and one (a blue one) offered a sufficiently tempting mark to Dan in his stealthy, creeping approach. He rose cautiously to his knees, fitted an arrow to the string, and drew it slowly to his ear.

Miss Livingston and Mr. Campbell, who were walking their horses down Sand River, chose this exact psychological moment to canter. The sudden beat of hoofs and a merry laugh by Miss Livingston frightened the buffalo and disturbed Dan's aim. Shaft and quarry flew at one and the same instant; quarry across Sand River to the top of a long needle pine, and shaft through the very center of the space lately occupied by quarry. All the game in and about the glade scattered with piping cries of flight.

Miss Livingston reined her horse to a walk.

"Did you see, Phil?"

"See what?"

"Cupid, with his bow and arrow, back there in the laurel?"

"I felt something here," said Campbell, smiling, and he laid his hand over his heart—"something sharp, like an arrow. But I didn't see the great hunter."

"It was a beautiful little boy without any clothes on, and he was shooting a bow and arrow at a bluejay."

"I wish the arrow had hit you," said Campbell. "I wish it had drilled into your granite heart, and was barbed so it wouldn't come out."

"Please," she said, "don't snatch at everything as an excuse for making silly speeches. I don't like you when you aren't sensible. It—it gets boring after a time."

Campbell spoke with a faint show of temper.

"You don't credit me with either seriousness or honesty."

She did not answer him until, still walking, the horses came to the little brook at the end of Sand River. Beyond this brook the road climbs a hill, and there is no shade.

"It's too hot to cross the Rubicon," said Miss Livingston. "Let's go back the way we came."

They turned and rode a long time in silence.

"Sometimes," said Campbell, "I wonder if you'd feel any sorrow whatever if I were struck dead at your feet."

She chose to answer with levity.

"It would be frightfully embarrassing," she said. "I shouldn't have the slightest idea what to do. Of course, if there were people about I could beg the question by screaming; but if it should happen here and now—Oh, my God! Oh, Philip—"

Dan had waited with genuine patience and stoicism for the happy buffalo to return to their happy feeding ground. He crouched, motionless, and alert, deep among the laurel bushes, an arrow ready on the string. The first buffalo to return were a pair of very young lovers who had quarreled. The male was almost bursting himself with efforts to make it up; but the female flew from tree to tree, and from branch to branch, and wouldn't be pacified. The male was in a perfect agony of fear and remorse.

It seems that the two had married (without their parents' consent) and had started to build a tiny house. Well, when it was only half finished, the little wife, who was dreadfully inexperienced, laid an egg, and as the house wasn't finished, there was no place to put it, and it fell to the ground and broke. The young husband, who thought himself rather a bird of the world, instead of comforting her and making much of her, laughed and told the story in confidence to his best friend; and this one told it to his wife, and in two hours it had gotten all over the town. Hence the quarrel.

The husband, worn out with misery and expostulation, presently gave over pursuing his wife, and rested on a twig.

"That's right," his wife taunted him from a safe distance, "you let me alone."

"Oh, Jenny!" he cried, "I believe you wouldn't care two straws if I were shot dead at your feet."

At that moment Dan's arrow struck the little man full in the chest, and knocked him clean off the limb where he was standing. He was so surprised that he didn't use his wings to right himself until he was within a foot of the ground. But he landed on his feet and stood dazed, mortified and amazed. Only for a moment. The little wife had descended to him, swift as a little gray thunderbolt, screaming and begging his pardon at the top of her lungs. "Don't tell me you're not killed," she said. "I know you are. And it's my fault—my fault."

"I should think you could see for yourself," he said testily, "that I'm not dead yet. But I dare say"—and he looked very sorry for himself and very pitiful—"that I've received internal injuries which will be the end of me. But it will be a lesson to you, I hope, and teach you to keep your nasty temper in better control."

"Please," she said, "don't scold me; only forgive me, and love me, and love me."

"Well, all right, I will this once. Only don't do it again."

Presently they flew off to their half finished nest, and she was so good to him and so contrite, that in another ten minutes he had really forgiven her, and loved her as much as ever.

So Dan's blunt arrow brought happiness to one couple. But Dan rejoiced for a different reason. He had credited himself with one buffalo, and had sent the meat off to his people by swift runners.

Then there flew into the glade a mocking bird buffalo, who for a long time was so restless as to present nothing but a moving target. At last, though, he perched on a branch about the height of a man's shoulder from the ground and began to make fun of all the people he had seen that day, and of all the things he had heard them say; and occasionally he varied his vaudeville performance by proving that he had also a genuine and exquisite gift of creative melody.

Dan realized, just a second too late, that the mocking bird buffalo was in direct line with a man and a girl riding horseback in the Sand River. He saw his arrow pass close to the buffalo's tail feathers and, curving downward slightly, strike the man squarely in the right eye. And he saw the man toss his arms wildly and fall on his back in the sand, and he heard the girl cry:

"Oh, my God!—Oh, Philip!"

And saw her glide from the saddle and gather the man's head and shoulders in her arms.

Miss Livingston was aware, presently, of a little naked boy, whose face was stained with blood and tears, who pulled at her sleeve, and kept saying: "It was an accident!"

"You nasty little devil," she cried. "Can you ride?—Then get on that horse and ride for the doctor."

Aiken remembers to have seen a little naked boy go by upon a great bay horse, that he beat, as he went, with a toy bow. He reached the doctor's house, and there was the doctor just stepping into his gig.

"You're wanted in Sand River," cried Dan. "A man's been shot in the eye!"

The doctor, driving his foaming horse at a gallop through the heavy sand, saw in the distance a girl who rode and a man who walked by her side. They waved to him to stop.

"Where's the man who's been hurt?" he said sharply. "You?" There was a handkerchief over Campbell's right eye.

The doctor jumped out of the gig and lifted the handkerchief.

"Hum," said the doctor, "it looks nasty, but it's only bruised. You won't lose it."

"It wouldn't matter much if I did," said Campbell, who in spite of his pain was smiling peacefully. "I've got one other that's just as good, and two that are ever so much better."

At first the doctor didn't understand. But he was an old friend and they told him. Then Dan came on the scene riding Campbell's horse. He had delayed at the encampment of his people to put on his clothes.

Dan leaped to the ground and bowed bashfully. "I want to apologize," he said.

"That's all right, old man," said Campbell. "Don't mention it."

"I won't, indeed I won't," exclaimed Dan enthusiastically, "if you won't."

Then they all laughed.

"Little boy," said Miss Livingston, "I called you some very horrid names. What I really meant to say was that you are the dearest, darlingest little boy in all the world."

"I don't know how good a shot you are," said Campbell, "but you're a mighty lucky one."

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is always found. Did you ever know of a quack doctor who would tell a prospective patient that he had nothing the matter with him—unless he was assured that the patient was broke, and unable to borrow money?

Patients are sometimes told to place their urine in a bottle and let it stand over night. Then, if there is any sediment, it is described as a danger signal. The fact is that almost ary urine will deposit a sediment if allowed to stand over night.

Then there is pain in the back, a favorite slogan for the "specialists." Now, the kidneys are patient, dumb, long-suffering organs. They seldom are affected by pain, except in the most advanced stages of disease. The pain you feel there is probably due to the presence of gas in the bowel, and that, again, is caused by wrong eating.

Even honest physicians are usually inclined to attach too much importance to examinations of urine, as to other bodily symptoms, while neglecting the cause. All deposits in the urine are really efforts of nature to discharge morbid matter from the body, just as diarrhoea is an effort to discharge foul matter from the colon.

The disease diagnosed as diabetes is often merely "polyuria," an excessive flow of pale urine.

In Bright's disease too much stress is placed upon the effects of alcoholic beverages. True, they do much harm, yet for every one whose health is injured by the abuse of alcohol, a hundred suffer from the effects of overeating, or the eating of wrong foods, or eating improperly of right foods.

Above all things, be sure you avoid the so-called "kidney remedies." When they are not injurious they are worthless. One of the most widely advertised of these remedies was found on analysis to consist of 99 per cent water—not even filtered water—and 1 per cent sugar, cane sugar being one of the very worst things you can put into your stomach, when your kidneys are out of order.

As to diet, the three chief things for you to avoid are much meat and cane sugar. Eat freely of sweet ripe fruit, raw green stuff, asparagus and other vegetables.

Also, do everything you can to promote the action of the skin, and thus relieve the kidneys. This you can do by sun and air baths, and thorough friction, with coarse bath gloves, morning and evening. Also, a good sweat bath once a week. Walking is also helpful.

• • •

Why Some "Catch" Disease.

A SURGEON of the United States health service, in a long report on typhoid fever, said:

"In epidemics of typhoid fever, caused by heavily infected public water supplies, it is unusual for more than one out of ten of the persons who drink the water to have typhoid fever. As a rule, the proportion is smaller, frequently not more than one per hundred of the population exposed. Science has not yet determined definitely just what constitutes individual susceptibility to typhoid infection.

"Individuals can safeguard themselves against typhoid by seeing that the homes in which they live are screened against flies, that the food is protected against contamination, and by assuring themselves that the water and milk which they drink come from sources that are free from typhoid infection."

If the doctors would spend less time peering through microscopes, and torturing animals, and more time at the bedsides of sick people, and in studying the laws of health and disease, they would know why some people become sick during epidemics and others do not—why "one shall be taken and the other left."

There is no mystery about this. It is very simple. The reason is because those that fall victims have become enervated by wrong living, by breaking the laws of nature, and especially by wrong diet—by the eating of too much food, of foods lacking in the mineral elements, by mixing incompatible foods together—by excesses of all kinds, sexual or otherwise, lack of sleep, over-work, worry, the breathing of bad air and lack of exercise.

When the atmosphere is in such condition as to favor an epidemic, then those who are thus enervated—whose body has become acid instead of alkaline—are ready victims, just as some people whose livers are out of order succumb, in rough weather, to seasickness, while others escape.

As I have previously said, you can do

the training of the child to think out its own individual problems.

"Our present-day system is being crowded with false ideals, hate, lying, suppression, while others just as destructive, are encouraged."

"Is it so today?

CARE OF THE BODY.
Continued from Page 15.)

gallery than the most modern scientific theory was built up.

"Out of this theory was evolved Koch's discovery of the tubercle bacillus in 1882. Since then all efforts have been directed toward killing the germ. When this is found to be impossible, the germ is fed good nourishing food through the stomach of the person afflicted, in the hope or belief that the germ will not feed on the live tissue, but on the food.

THE MILK DIET TREATMENT
is the common sense way of treating disease.
THE CALIFORNIA MILK SANITORIUM
successfully treats all disorders of the stomach and of the digestive system, high and low blood pressure, rheumatism, anemia, constipation, gastritis, appendicitis, liver and kidney complications and all infectious conditions.

This is exceedingly simple, but it seems hard for most of the "regulars" to understand. Or, rather, they refuse to accept it, because it does not correspond with the germ theory. You may quarantine as much as you please against flies, and keep your food absolutely sterilized, but if you have become nonresistant by wrong diet, you may "catch" typhoid fever.

To correct an enervated or weak condition of the system, the doctors prescribe "tonics," or "good nourishing food," utterly regardless of the fact that when patients are in this condition their digestive powers are below par, and cannot handle the food given to them. The proper thing is gradually to increase the digestive powers, while feeding moderately foods rich in the organic salts, as fresh fruits and green leaves.

• • •

Milk and Lime.

FOLLOWING is from the Rural New Yorker:

"The Rural New Yorker is working in every legitimate way to induce the American people to make milk a great national drink. Pure milk is the most healthful fluid that anyone can absorb. It is more than food, for it is tonic, medicine and miracle worker, and nothing could be of greater industrial value to the country than increased consumption of milk. Dairying is an essential industry, seen from any point of view. The business is now threatened by frauds and counterfeits and by selfish social laws. It must maintained at any cost, and the only way to maintain it is to make it profitable. The only way to make such a business in perishable food profitable is to increase demand and promote quick sales. That is what we are trying to do by showing the good qualities of milk.

"Now comes a suggestion which we have not heard before. It may be summarized as follows: Milk contains more lime than any other food, far more than ordinary 'hard' water. We are told that lime increases trouble from rheumatism and calculi or stone in kidneys and bladder. If 'hard' water is injurious to those suffering from these troubles, should not milk, which contains even more lime, be condemned as a drink for such sufferers?"

The editor of the Rural New Yorker referred this question to Dr. M. J. Schlesinger, and prints this reply from him:

"In certain forms of rheumatism, especially those associated with enlarged finger joints, oxalate of lime or calcium crystals are found in the urine. This is known in medicine as oxaluria. The precipitation of these crystals, however, does not depend as much on the total amount of oxalic acid present as it does on its solubility.

"The precipitation of calcium (lime) oxalate in the urinary tract, on the other hand, is of very great importance, since from 30 to 50 per cent of urinary calculi consists of calcium oxalate, and these are the worst of stones.

"These crystals are not due to imbibing hard or lime waters or milk, but the chief source is food, especially certain vege-

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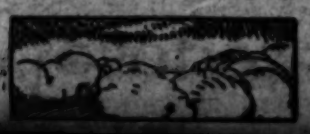
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CUPID

BY GOUVERNEUR MORRIS.

(ILLUSTRATED BY C. R. MATCHETTE.)



In Which a Lover is Nearly Blinded Only to Have His Eyes Opened to Happiness.

Spirit had indeed been good to him. Three of the scratches (there were twenty-nine altogether) made by the wild blackberry vines were actually oozing blood. By squeezing Dan increased the supply until he was able to put on war paint: three streaks on each cheek, and a roundish stain in the middle of his forehead. He would have preferred a skull and crossbones upon

Father's in the study,
Mother's in the hall;
I therefore place those thumb-marks
Upon the parlor wall.

For once the whipping's over,
The pain will wear away;
But the thumb-marks on the parlor wall
Will stay and stay and stay.

"You don't credit me with either sections of basswood."

She did not answer him until, still walking, the horses came to the little brook at the end of Sand River. Beyond this brook the road climbs a hill, and there is no shade.

"It's too hot to cross the Hatbox," she said. "Let's rest."

They dismounted and walked their horses up the hill. At the top Dan halted and looked back. Behind him lay the valley of the Hatbox, a wide expanse of sand and sage brush, with the river a winding line of cottonwoods. Beyond the river the ground rose gradually to the foothills, which were dotted with cedars and piñons. Farther away, to the left, were the mountains, their lower slopes covered with pine forests. Above the timber line the mountains were bare and rocky, with patches of snow in the hollows. Dan looked at the mountains for a long time. Then he turned to the valley and looked at it for a long time. Then he looked at the mountains again.

"I'm going to live here," he announced.

"I should think you could see for yourself," he said testily, "that I'm not dead yet. But I dare say"—and he looked very sorry for himself and very pitiful—"that I've received internal injuries which will be the end of me. But it will be worth it if you'll only—"

"I'm not dead," she said, "and I'll not be killed." Her pardon at the top of her lungs. "Don't know you are. And it's my fault—my fault."

Gray thunderbolt, screaming and bedlam let loose.

Mesopotamia—A Land Rich in Resources.

BY JACK DERRY.

THE COMPLETE lack of knowledge of things appertaining to far off lands alone emboldens me to write. I propose to talk about Mesopotamia. The word Mesopotamia is derived from two Greek words which mean respectively "land" and "river." Hence the land of rivers. The rivers, of course, are the Tigris and the Euphrates, two of the world's most wonderful waterways, which, if put to proper use, would be capable of irrigating huge tracts of country.

Mesopotamia lies north of Arabia, hence it is not strange that the Arab, seeking fields afresh and pastures new, struck out northward enticed by the fertility of Mesopotamia. When this influx started I do not know, but the first immigrants probably arrived at a very remote period. They were originally nomads, and many continued their peregrinations and penetrated the Byzantine and Persian empires, owing to their proximity to Mesopotamia. This immigration is still going on, and no intelligent reason can be shown that it will ever cease. As times have altered, so also has the mode of immigration. In early times they arrived as devastating hosts and took possession "vi et armis." In modern times this has ceased, and now under a good administration by the British the Arabs will undoubtedly find a country where educational facilities will be supplied, and other social advantages granted. Since the Arab's penetration of Mesopotamia his influence has been felt, and many of the business magnates and agricultural princes are Arabs.

A Land Inhabited by People Whose Names Recall Heroic Legends.

THE TRIBES inhabiting the Tigris and the marshy area spreading out on either side have been in possession of these lands for centuries. Names that ring through the heroic legends of Arabia—Bani Tamim and Bani Rabiah— are to be found among them. In their settled state these Bedouins have materially altered physically. This is not to be wondered at when it is recalled that their original migration was due to the poorness of the soil in Arabia. The Arab of the Tigris, or of Mesopotamia for that matter, is much sturdier, hardier and stronger than his brother who has remained in Arabia. These Tigris tribes were a source of great annoyance to the Turks. Firing at river boats and otherwise openly defying the Turks in all respects seems to have been the result of these tribes being converted to the Shiah sect. These selfsame tribes are now guarding the railroad, the safety of each section being laid to the Shaik through whose lands it passes. They are an amphibious people. Their big boats, called balaams, ply the ocean even as far as India, carrying cargoes of dates. At sea they frequently become marooned and many hundreds are lost each year in this way. Oftentimes they are caught in typhoons in the Indian Ocean. More often, however, they run short of water and provisions. I remember well coming from England to Australia on the P. & O. liner Naldera seeing one of these boats flying the flag of distress. We stopped and gave them water and supplies and they went away quite happy. They had had nothing to eat or drink for two days.

More curious still than the balaam is the small tub sort of thing by means of which they cross the swift flowing Tigris. It is made of pigskin and in the shape of a huge cauldron. It is propelled by an ordinary paddle. Among the natives it is called a ghoota.

Their Land System is the Same as in England at Time of Conquest.

THE SYSTEM of land tenure by the peasants is an exact replica of the feudal system in vogue in England at the time of the conquest. Each ruling Shaik maintains a bodyguard, the members of which receive grants of land in return for military service. Notwithstanding the huge sums levied by the Turks the Shaiks were very rich men, and nearly all lived in very well built homes. Several houses overlooking the Shat-el-Arab at Basra and some on the river at Bagdad are very fine indeed. Several of them were converted into base hospitals for British wounded.

The power of the Shaik is dependent on his ability to supply employment to his people. The canals silt up a good deal and this of course forces the tribes to wander. Should this take place the Shaik's position is assailed, because once the tribesmen wander off it is a difficult matter to reassemble them.

The tribesmen live in reed or black sheepskin huts.

Mohammedanism, Like Christianity, Is Divided into Sects.

IT IS interesting to note what happened to the Arab, once located in Mesopotamia. Previously he had been a camel breeder and so it became inevitable that should he choose to remain in Mesopotamia he must become a cultivator of the soil and a tiller of the fields. Some chose to remain, but others chose to continue their nomadic life, and in many instances tribes whose geneological tree could be traced back centuries and centuries became disintegrated. In this regard it is strange to note the case of the Jubur tribe, part of whom have wandered even as far as Damascus, while the other part has remained in Mesopotamia. The religion of the Arab is, of course, Mohammedan. Mohammedanism, like Christianity, has not remained intact. It is divided up into two sects—Shiahism and Sunnism. These branches are true believers in the Koran, but differ as regards the recognition of the Caliph. By the Shiah no living Caliph is acknowledged; he awaits the coming of Mohammed himself. The Sunnis, on the other hand, recognise the Sultan of Turkey as the ruling Caliph. The Sultan's claim is based upon the renunciation of the Caliphate and Imamabe in favor of Selim I by the last Abasaid Kalif of Egypt. Between the Sunnis and the Shiahs feud naturally always exists. During the Turkish regime the Sunnis were shown favor. The influence of the Sunnis was felt when Turkey entered the World War and the Sultan caused a "Gehid" or Holy War to be waged against Christianity. The response from the Shiahs was insignificant, but the Sunnis succeeded in aiding the Turks and protracting the campaign in Mesopotamia. The Kaiser, who has aptly been described as Germany's best commercial traveler, was in no mean measure responsible for the rising, as he on his visit to the Sultan had been granted access to the mosques, and accorded privileges never previously enjoyed by a Christian. Remembrance of his laying of a wreath on a shrine at Damascus strengthened the report publicly given forth from the mosques that the Kaiser had embraced the Mohammedan faith. Through the proximity of Persia, and the existence in Mesopotamia of two of the most holy shrines of the Shiah sect at Kartala and Najaf, Mesopotamia has come under Persian influence to a certain extent. It is curious to note that nomad Arabia belongs wholly to the Sunni half of Islam, yet the tribes settled in Mesopotamia have embraced the Shiah faith.

The Sabaens are Gradually Losing Their Identity.

MOHAMMEDANISM is not the only religion extant in Mesopotamia; there is also a peculiar sect called Sabaens, and they are called the Star Worshipers of Mesopotamia. Their real name is Mandean, which means Disciple, and they refer to themselves as the Disciples of John. Some of their literature has been discovered, and their manuscripts have been translated by a German orientalist. They have their own language called "Mandaitic," but also speak Arabic. Time has played havoc with them and they are gradually losing their identity. Their numbers now are insignificant and they are mostly to be found in Bagdad. The tenets of their religion demand their proximity to running water, and consequently they are never found far from running streams. The decrease in their numbers is due primarily to Mohammedan persecution and secondly to internal feud. Intermarriage, of course, has had its effect too. Their chief occupations are canoe builders, silversmiths and dairying. Most of the best silversmiths in Bagdad and Basra are Sabaens. The Turks seem to have respected their religion, for many of them were conscripted into the Turkish army only to be released because of the utter impossibility of meeting their religious demands to be near running water. A good precedent for women ministers is to be found in their religion. A woman could aspire to priesthood on condition that she be married to a priest.

Before the war the Turks exercised sovereignty over Mesopotamia. I will now develop on their method of government, and give an insight into the tribal customs. Nominally the Turkish government assumed control of Mesopotamia, but actually the Shaiks and headmen held sway and brooked no interference from the Ottoman officials. These Shaiks do not derive their authority from the Sultan or from the constitution, nor can it fall with them until the Arab race is completely educated. It is deeply rooted in the daily life of the people, and for a long time to come will form the basis of government. Every house of a Shaik has its prison attached, and the Shaiks administer summary justice. Some of the Shaiks maintained their independence like the ruling princes of India. Notable among these was the Shaik of Mohammarah, who maintained his right to mobilize his tribesmen for participating in inter-tribal warfare.

Notwithstanding the persecution the Arabs sustained at the hands of the Turks, it is not surprising that the Sunnis took sides with their oppressors because of religious bonds, and furthermore the British, as far as they knew, might treat them worse. Propaganda to this end was plentiful.

The Ghurkas, Most Loyal of British Subjects in Empire.

THE POWER of Islam over its followers is extraordinary, and one of the surprises of the Kaiser was the wonderful response made by the Indians to the call of the British Empire. For the first time in history Mohammedan fought Mohammedan, and this at the instigation of a Christian empire. Always it is the policy of the British government to respect and protect the religious scruples of her Indian subjects. Woe betide anybody, regardless of position or rank, who attempts to interfere with the Indian in the performance of his religion. Mosques are also strictly protected and this was well exemplified at the Dardanelles. It was known to British headquarters that the dome of a mosque in the village of Krithia was being used as an artillery observation post, yet they refrained from razing it to the ground. This attitude was much appreciated by the Indians. Generally speaking the bitterest hatred existed between the Turks and the Indians. The Ghurkas, the most loyal of all Indians, loathed them, and always the Turk in captivity was doubly guarded when Ghurkas were in the vicinity. The Ghurkas are armed with a sharp, heavy knife called a kukuri, and discarding their rifles wrought havoc among the Turkish ranks in Mesopotamia, Egypt and the Dardanelles. This was not the first time in history that Mohammedan had aided Christian against Mohammedan. As far back as 1603 the Shah Abbas afforded protection to the Armenians during one of the Turkish massacres, and transported the refugees to Ispahan, where remains to this day the Armenian village of Gulfa, numbering about 3000 souls.

Resources of Mesopotamia Neglected By Ottoman Government.

APART from graft and persecution the greatest sin of the Ottoman government seems to have been its absolute neglect of the potentialities of Mesopotamia. Mesopotamia will soon recover from the effects of the war. Whereas in Europe, cities, towns and villages were razed to the ground, no such thing happened in Mesopotamia, for the very good reason that few cities and towns existed. The damage to Basra was insignificant and to Bagdad practically nil.

I now propose to explain the "Pax Britannica," or British Peace, and show you in what way Great Britain proposes to rule Mesopotamia.

Even as the victorious British armies advanced through Mesopotamia the seeds of good government and social betterment were sown. To introduce social reforms into a country where lawlessness reigns supreme is no trifling matter. Furthermore, the administrators were hampered by divided allegiance, as some of the powerful Shaiks still hankered after the old Turkish regime. Military measures also are very galling, and when it became necessary to blockade goods and merchandise to prevent their reaching the Turks, the Arabs were sorely tried, but common sense has prevailed. The army made use of many, many thousands of Arabs in the capacity of labor corps, for which they were paid a price hitherto undreamed of. In fact the liberality of the British government spread rapidly, and soon whole tribes of Kurds found their way to the Tigris, and shared the munificence of the British government.

Government Completely Reorganized By British Government.

AS A broad principal Shaiks and Headmen have received recognition, and have been made responsible for their communities. Justice in petty cases is dispensed by them, but under the supervision of a political officer. The whole country has been organized into police districts under British officers. The system has proven wonderfully efficacious, and it seems strange for the inhabitants of Bagdad and Basra and other towns to be able to venture out at night without fear of molestation. Such a transition, nevertheless, has taken place, and the streets and outlying districts are now as safe as any outlying country. One thing has impressed the Arab more than anything else, and that is the constructive policy of the British government. The railway line from Basra to Bagdad has had a very quieting effect on the tribes, allowing of the speedy movement of troops. The line, as it was completed in sections, was thrown open to the natives, who hastened to avail themselves of it for travel and the transportation of their merchandise. The railway rolling stock was brought from India.

State farms and dairies have been established, of which the nucleus was formed from the best stock in India. All these are under the guidance of experts from India who are specially suited for work in this region. Irrigation is being encouraged and soon will accomplish for Mesopotamia what it has done for the area watered by the Nile.

Laws relating to sanitation and hygiene have been framed and are relentlessly enforced.

A complete system of education has already been installed, the whole country being linked up with a chain of schoolhouses. The teachers are drawn mainly from India, and are only appointed after a severe examination. Arabic will be taught in the schools but also English. This will enable the Arab to qualify for governmental positions which otherwise would be outside his province.

Hospitals and dispensaries have sprung up everywhere where the natives can, and do, receive the best treatment possible, free.

In no small measure is British success due to the energies of the political officers. These are specially selected officers from the Indian army, whose service in India specially fits them to deal with the Arabs. They are sort of governors of the provinces or towns, and are looked to to adjust every petty squabble that may arise. By a happy combination of force, patience and knowledge of oriental affairs they have won the affection and good will of the Arabs.

West From The Hills.

To the hills came sunset pencils,
Before the fall of night,
Through a gorgeous screen
Of illumined stencils,
Against a sheen of saffron bright—
Diaphanous to blue and green.

A filigree of incandescent hues
Was woven in a mackerel sky—
Spun in scrolls of rubies rare,
Where mortal vision cannot choose
Twixt one or other nigh,
Among these jewels of the air.

Some translucent Indian robe,
Splashed with ancient dyes,
Letting through the sunlight clear,
Suspended high above the globe,
Seemed this picture to our eyes,
From the hill-tops near.
Now here, now there, the colors lay,
Suspended in the rays,
Once with brilliance edged around,
Seething in the cooling day,
Then draped in after-glow of haze,
Floating, eastward bound.

The hills were folded in repose,
Save for their crested blushes
Of dimly lighted stone
Above the canyons they inclose.
Then night with sable brushes
Came from her darksome throne.

A charcoal sketch of floating black—
Image of nocturnal realms afar—
Was drawn across celestial dome,
Yet from the depths of space came back
A peeping silver star,
Our footsteps lighting home.

HARVEY D. CHENEY.

Customer: Wha' fo' yer got dat rubbah plant in de show window?

Barber: Dat am to infoam de public dat we gibe massage treatment.—[Boston Transcript.

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 10.)

the training of the child to think out its own individual problems.

"Is it so today?

"Our present-day system is being crowded with false ideals, here today, gone tomorrow, while others just as fleeting come in to take their place.

"Parent-Teacher Associations were originally established to guard against these new fads and fancies; but they too easily become nests for all kinds of propaganda, and perhaps the one now having the largest bait in the field is the American Medical Association, because they offer so much under the guise of free advice.

"Their nurses are in the field and are constantly appearing before the Parent-Teacher Associations, offering advice freely. Much of it may be good, but the good is always so overbalanced by the harm they do, that it is valueless.

"Scales have been bought and placed in the schools (bought with our money) for the purpose of weighing and measuring the children monthly, and the boys and girls are rounded up and herded on to them like cattle, and lo—the disastrous effects upon the child's mind when month after month he is found wanting.

"Inexperienced hands are testing for glasses, which are generously recommended, when in many cases they are not needed, and in a few weeks thrown aside.

"Throats are examined and treated, and like soldiers going to slaughter before the cannon, they jestingly banter and jostle and gladly escape the coming lesson, thus losing valuable time.

"Physicians, or rather, doctors, enter the schools, examine for physical defects and graciously recommend, but always an M.D.

"But by far the most fatal of all teaching is the germ theory of 'catching disease,' that age-old superstition that takes us back to the time of witch burning. The child's mind is filled with terrors and becomes pregnant with all the diseases known to man.

"Why can't we insist that the teaching be and let them grow up naturally without filling their young impressionable minds with all the fears the world has ever known?

"Why can't we insist thatthe teaching be such that their thoughts shall be turned outward rather than always upon their own defects as we see them.

"Why not teach them to be red-blooded and free, rather than 'white-livered,' staggering under fear which poisons their minds and dulls their souls?"

* * *

Osteopathy.

JUST as a Southern California institution known as the Murphy Memorial Hospital is starting out all bright and smiling along come the osteopaths and ask this rude question, "Is the hospital for all the people or for a selected few and who does the selecting?"

The question in substance was put up to the trustees by a communication signed by Dr. M. B. Starbuck, Dr. Charles C. Bennett, Dr. Charles Milliken, Dr. Louise Davis and Dr. Adelaide B. Lewis, osteopaths, who cite specific cases wherein they claim they were denied the right to attend patients in the hospital, which is supported by public taxes.

They claim that a number of patients have been denied admission to the hospital because they were under treatment by osteopathic physicians. The board of trustees referred the matter to a committee of the whole.

This sort of closed shop is in effect all over the country.

Hospitals paid for by benevolent people are run for the benefit of the Medical Trust.

* * *

Tuberculosis.

FOLLOWING is by J. H. Tilden, M.D., in the Philosophy of Health:

"In looking over a historical sketch of tuberculosis, one can form a fair idea of the progress that medicine, minus its commercial side, has made. There was a period of 1400 years prior to the sixteenth century when nothing was learned about tuberculosis other than its recognition and superficial clinical study. The anatomic period in the sixteenth century gave rise to the discovery and recognition of gross changes in affected lung structure. It took fifty-five years—from 1810 to 1865—to determine that the disease was due to the deposit of tubercles. And it is upon this [illegible] that the most modern scientific research work is built up.

"Out of this theory was evolved Koch's discovery of the tubercle bacillus in 1882. Since then all efforts have been directed toward killing the germ. When this is found to be impossible, the germ is fed good nourishing food through the stomach of the person afflicted, in the hope or belief that the germ will not feed on the victim, but on the food.

"One after another, cures are found, and tried, and discarded. And during all this time the doctor has been well paid for his experimenting by those who lived in the kingdom of his superstition and died because he did not know what made it possible for the bacillus to begin his salvaging operations.

* * *

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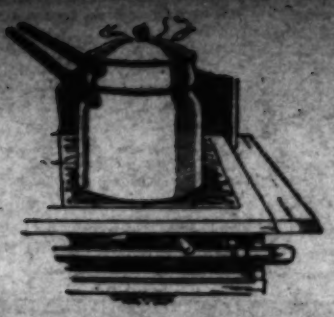
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(Continued from Page 11.)

CARE OF THE BODY.

tables, as beans, artichokes, beets, potatoes and especially tomatoes, spinach, rhubarb, certain fruits and grains, cocoa, tea and cocoa. It is therefore seen that hard water is not the cause of rheumatism or its complications—nor is it responsible for calculi.

This is misleading. The lime in milk has the same effect as lime in vegetables, only this apples equally well to milk."

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I CAN RETRACE, FILL AND RESTORE YOUR TEETH SO NORMAL CONDITION WITHOUT HURTING YOU! LET ME PROVE

THE WOMAN IN THE ROOM.

(Continued from page 6.)

as if, to each, the fact of the other being there was a fine, incomprehensible thing to be hugged with all the intricate waste as a dim background. But to Anne, as she looked at him, the background was one of the cheery, leaping, homey hearth; and to him, as he looked, the background was a window, and the black windowed vista of other men's homes.

Presently the white muslin apron brought in the dessert. It was a delicious dessert, all feathery yellow dressing, on a creamy, fruity surprise within. And as Anne Beacon served it a welcome sense of well being came flowerlike from soil of a long and lonely preparedness and filled Baring's consciousness, and he sat watching the little ornament shine in her hair and watching her hands that looked firm and warm and—busy; and he was thinking about nothing at all. It is well known that a man has to be very well content to achieve thinking about nothing at all.

"Mrs. Wheeler's maid," said Anne, "is going back to Sweden to be married. She told me all about it while I was in the kitchen this morning. She said she didn't believe she would be any happier on her death bed, when heaven sets in."

Baring smiled and nodded. "Go on," he commanded.

Anne laughed out. "You said that," she told him, "just the way you used to say it when I was reading to you when you were sick."

Baring looked startled. "I didn't order you around, did I?" he asked horrified.

She nodded, so that the little star in her hair glowed and twinkled, and whatever was the recollection of having been ordered about by Baring, one would not have said that she had greatly minded.

The talk went on, but now Baring was not thinking of his own part in it. That she had cared for him that time had come like a sudden link between them. He looked past Anne at the uncurtained window—a vast living picture of roofs and lights and black sky, and within the frame, beating and pulsing and being, was the life of which they had talked: The life where women care for men who are ill, where both go without things, struggle, love children, fight death, crave life, hold out their hands to one another. As he looked, it seemed to Baring that abruptly Anne had flowered from the great window of the city, like some one had begun to be—This was the same stretch of roofs on which he looked down from the window of his lonely room. There were the yellow lighted panes which he fancied looked from some man's dining-room, the ground glass of a hall door behind which lay some man's welcome, the cheery, commonplace of lights in the upper windows, and all just as he saw them from his little window in the midst of his dreary game. And suddenly he sank back into the present with a good sense of warmth, of realization, of not being alone. And at that, Baring stared over at Anne Beacon. Why, he said incoherently to himself, she was making a kind of thereness—

On this high moment Gilliland arrived, and so did coffee. Gilliland was short, with a little head, so that his appearance was irresistibly triangular. Tonight he was, in addition, radiant.

"How nicely like Mrs. Wheeler," Gilliland commented when he had heard, "how deliciously, extravagantly like her. Wasn't it?"

When Miss Beacon had poured the coffee she rose.

"Now," she said, "I'm going to leave you two. I shall sit up for my mother and I shall write five hundred letters. And when Mrs. Wheeler comes perhaps you will all come up for a sandwich."

Baring took her to the door. As she went beside him through the shadow haunted, firelit room, he caught again that fragrance of "violets on a thousand hills," and he turned to look down at her in something like astonishment. To that sweetness of odor which he had long caught on stair and hall, had known that some day he should miss, he perceived now that he bore a certain accustomedness with which, for the first time, he identified Anne herself. He looked down at her—a slight, white thing moving beside him, talking, silent, smiling, pretty—and he felt a sudden, over-ruling satisfaction in the mere fact that she was there.

Because he wished that she were not going and because he cast indefinitely about for some way to keep her for a moment, he said the first thing which occurred to him and the last thing which he had expected to say:

"You didn't happen," he put it almost wistfully, "to buy a hat today, did you?"

She disclaimed it merrily enough, but with the restful absence of bewilderment at any irrelevance which is the soul of the most intimate talk.

"This isn't my new hat year," she told him.

"I almost wish you had bought a hat," said Baring—but now the little joke with himself was less a joke than before. "A woman," he explained impromptu, "is never so much a woman as when she is describing the pursuit of her latest hat."

"All my hats—I mean both my hats—are early. Early Renaissance," she informed him, gayly, from the stair.

Baring turned back to the firelight haunted room. And about the emptiness of the room there overswept him a certain dreary sense of familiarity—as if it were his own empty room in the moment of his losing her—the her of the game—losing her absolutely. And presently, when he did not come back to the dining-room, Gilliland came in and found him by the open fire, staring down miles into it past the red log.

"You didn't drink your coffee," said Gilliland.

"I don't want it," said Baring. "Bring yours in here."

"I don't want it," said Gilliland. "Baring, old man, I'm engaged."

Baring looked at him with new interest.

"Splendid," he said, with enthusiasm. "It's Miss Earl, of course?"

"It is," said Gilliland, reverently, "and the curious thing about it is, Baring, that it always was Miss Earl."

He sat by the fire and looked solemnly at Baring.

"Baring," he said, "Emily Earl is the one woman in this whole world for me. I know it now. If I hadn't met her—just think, Baring, of the chances I ran of not meeting her!—if I hadn't met her I should never have looked at any woman. It was planned for us somewhere—back and back and back. It had to be. I believe," said Gilliland modestly, "that I'm the one man in this universe for her."

Baring listened.

"Baring," said Gilliland, "now that we have found each other, it makes me shudder to think how easily we might have missed each other. I met her at my aunt's in Rio. And my uncle nearly moved to Montclair instead of to Rio. Isn't it wonderful that out of the whole wide world we two should have got to Rio and have met?"

Baring listened.

"Baring," said Gilliland, "we're going to have a little home. We've got the house—it's on Wood Walk street—don't that sound like a home? Yes, sir; 19 Wood Walk street, there in Rio. Oh, Baring, it makes me wild to earn money. To fix up the little place. To get her the things she wants. To begin to lay a little by. To think ahead to the time—"

While he listened Baring looked in the fire, miles down, and for a flash and remotely he understood Gilliland, and something about other men, and, last of all, about himself.

"Gilliland," he said to him in the first pause, "suppose your uncle hadn't moved to Rio. Suppose he had moved to Montclair?"

"It was fate," said Gilliland with simplicity.

"I remember you told me at the time," said Baring brutally, "that it was so your aunt could be near a special hay fever doctor."

Gilliland, who had risen to take leave, looked at him doubtfully, and past him to the great windows toward the city with its lights of home—and homes—and homes.

"I'm blessed if I understand life," said Gilliland gloomily. "I wish I did. But there's one thing I know, Baring," cried the little man. "When I'm with Emily Earl I feel as if something that had meant to be all along is. I feel as if something big that was planned somewhere away off had come true. And I bet it has—I bet it has!"

"God bless you, Gilliland," said Baring. "I bet so, too."

When Gilliland had gone Baring walked to the window and looked deep, deep down the way that it opened. Down the way that reaches round the world, roofs and lights and homes where men care for women and women for men, where both go without things, plan things for each other, struggle, love children, fight death, crave life, hold out their hands to one another. Hold out their hands to one another. That was it. Waiting for no impossible standard to be fulfilled, obeying the dominant seeking, the sharp need to be sure an understanding heart; obeying the dominant urge toward others who are needing, too.

When at last he heard Mrs. Wheeler's ring he met her at the door and hardly heard her pretty apologies.

"Was the roast spoiled?" she wanted to know. "And I could have wept in the cab when I thought of the dessert. Wasn't it too bad about Mrs. Beacon? She came in with me just now and I've asked her and Anne to come down for some scraps. And we're all going to get supper."

Baring, who had settled before the fire opposite Mrs. Wheeler, sprang to his feet.

"I'll go and fetch them," said he.

"Tell them to hurry!" Mrs. Wheeler admonished. "There are cold roast beef and some of Anne's dessert and all the properties of a debauch—"

Baring turned in the doorway.

"Whose dessert?" he demanded.

"Yes, Anne. Mercy, how abrupt you are!" said Mrs. Wheeler. "She came down and made it for me this noon. You had it for dinner. I know it was good."

Baring looked down at the figures of the rug and smiled—and smiled.

"A dessert she made—made!" he said inanely.

"Wasn't it good?" Mrs. Wheeler persisted.

"It was," said Baring, and closed the door. "It was!" he repeated as he raced up the length of matting and the bare, brutal boards.

The Beacon's door stood open, and at his knock Anne, who was in the room alone, turned from the window. And it was a window like Baring's and like those of Mrs. Wheeler's, looking to that same big vista of city lights and roofs.

Baring strode across the floor.

"Anne Beacon," he said, "I want to tell you something I know."

She glanced up at him—a slight, white thing, with the star shining in her hair, and behind her the great tapestry of night and the world.

"You—look as you looked when you were cross—when I read to you," she said uncertainly.

"A kind of boy and a kind of brute," Baring put it. "That's it. You'll think so more than ever when I've done. But you've got to hear. Because I've had it all wrong. I've always thought there was somewhere a woman—the one one woman, you understand—living and waiting around for me. Well, I don't believe it. I believe she—the woman—might be one of a good many women, and that any one of them I might have wanted to be with always if I had happened to meet her first, see her often, and all that. But it happens that of them all I've met only you. I know now there must be others—I know it. Why, a man's got to know it if he thinks at all. But I've met you first. And you will be the only one—ever—if you want to be. Does that mean anything to you? Do you want to be told—like that? Will you be the one?"

She put up her hand; and she said quite the last thing that Baring had expected.

"Don't!" she said. "It's—it's telling."

"Telling?" Baring repeated stupidly.

"Other men don't tell," Anne said. "Some of them must know. Lots must know. But they all make the woman think it never could have been anybody else. Maybe sometimes—it couldn't. But your saying it out is like—like being disloyal to the way the world has agreed on."

He stared down at her in the grip of his bewilderment. She knew! Do women know, then? he wondered gropingly. Do they know all the time, and just try not to believe?

"You know it is so—" he tried to say.

"Yes," she answered, "I do now. I don't think a woman ought to know—unless it can make her do her part, make her keep the man loving her, make her keep herself the one woman, because in her place there might so easily have been another—or another—or another. Oh, I mean it doesn't matter whether a man makes his whole ideal his wife. But it matters everything whether his wife can make herself his ideal. What does it matter what woman it is who—is the one—so long as she can make him happy and help him to do their share?"

Baring stretched out his hands.

"It would be you—that way—with me," he said.

He could see the star in her hair shining as if it were one with the stars in the huge, dark beyond.

"I would like to be the one—to you," she answered.

But when he would not have let her talk she drew away from him with a great, new glow in her face. As if, in the surprise of it all to them both, door lay beyond door, and there was yet one more to be unlocked.

"I guess," said Anne, "I'll go and get my mother. She'll be wondering what's happened to me, too? The way we said? Would you mind very much if I knew that if I hadn't met you it might—some time—have been somebody else—who wasn't you?"

If daylight had streamed from the heavens it could not so essentially have altered the aspect of things for Baring. Within what had been warm presence and following and infinite prophecy, and an honesty which was like the wings of a great wind to carry life, here was something chill and sinister, abruptly alienating him from all that he thought he had. And yet why not? Why should he not face this as truth, too, and know himself for one of many men who might have won her?

"Would you understand—would you?" she asked again. "You see the other so clearly—and I do. I do, and I accept it. Haven't we both got to make the best of it all—see that for us both it is chance, and each glad and grateful for the chance?"

But Baring, looking past her at the window of homes, stood silent, his arms by his sides. Absurdly enough, Gilliland's words—at which Baring had smiled—came back to him and besieged him with meaning: "I believe that I am the only man in the universe for Emily Earl." And Baring's heart gave a great, surprising, sickening throb of understanding, of homesickness for her—for the woman in the room to whom he would have been the only one—the only one, as he had always been to her the only one in his dreary little game.

Then, amazingly, Anne Beacon laughed. And it was a good little laugh, a glad laugh, a laugh that had in it a kind of pride and triumph, and a tenderness that went to Baring's head as nothing in the game had ever done. Before he could speak she came to him, had his face in her hands.

"Oh, you would mind!" she cried. "You dear, you dear, you would!"

Baring looked down at her, and looked. And she met his eyes in the pride and the humility of the thing that she knew.

"But you ought to mind," she said. "I wouldn't love you if you didn't mind. And it isn't true. From the days when you were sick and I came to read to you I've loved you. I loved the boy in you—and the big, dear man in you. And you've got to know it as I know it, and believe it, because there isn't anything truer—that it could never, never have been anybody else in this world, only you—you—you!"

[Copyright, International Press Bureau.]

Oh, Dinna' Forget!

Oh, dinna' forget the bairnies, aroon the glowin' hearth,
The gowden-headed diadems that link God's heaven tae earth,
It's true they often grieve ye sair an' gar ger auld heart ache,
But what would hame sweet hame be like if't waurn' for their sake.

Oh, dinna' forget the bairnies when holidays come roon
Although tae find a sma' keepsake ye wander through the toon;
A boxie o' tin cavalry, a dollie or a gun
Will mak' a heaven o' slumber-land an' crood a month wi' fun.

Oh, dinna' forget the bairnies when Christmas days draws near
An' lay yer plans wi' unco care tae fill their herts wi' cheer,
An' when they hang wee stockings up on dear auld Christmas eve,
Gin ye've nae faith in Santa Claus ye'd better mak' believe.

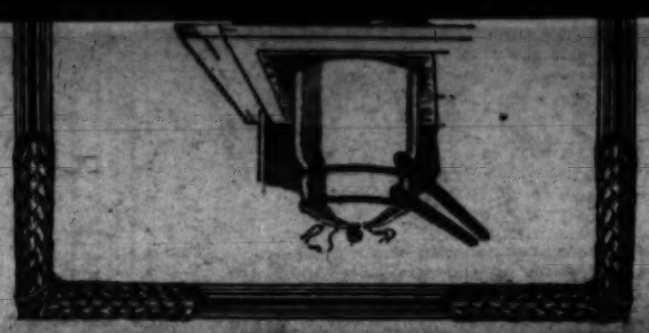
Oh, dinna' forget the bairnies whas hame is on the street,
Wha hear nae tender mither's voice like music low an' sweet,
An' feel the pangs o' coontless ills, the stings o' hest an' cauld,
Whas youthfu' brees are clouded o'er an' wrinkled like the auld.

Oh, dinna' forget the bairnies whaur ever they may be
A' bobbin' up an' doon like corks upon a restless sea,
If ye'd has jewels in yer croon that lang will brichtly gleam,
Bestir yersell while yet ye may! Wake frae yer selfish dream.

Oh, dinna' forget the bairnies, nor let the helpless dee
Jist for the sake o' some sma' things that God has scattered free;
It costs me little tae be kind an' pays a big per cent,
For when ye help some wee bit bairn, tae God a gift ye've lent.

A. G. RIDDOCK.

Under a recently revised system of taxation it now costs 10,000 rubles, or 10 cents in American money, to take out an application for Russian citizenship in Moscow. Offhand can anybody think of a more futile use to which a dime could be put?—[Providence Journal.



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For more than a Generation
Paul R. JEVNE CO. Los Angeles

THE TIMES
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

We Report Back to the Neighbors.

—BY—
John Steven McGroarty.

WELL, sir, there comes an end to everything, as the saying is. And the day came at last when there was an end to the loan that we got from God. And it was all spent to the last golden minute.

In His great mercy and loving kindness God had loaned us days and weeks and months out of His storehouse of time and eternity that we might go wandering up and down the highways of the world.

And He had kept us in His care. Under the shadow of His wing had He kept us. From the dangers and the wreck of the sea; from flood and fire by land. By night and by day was His shield upon us across tumbling oceans and in the strange and alien places.

And now we had come home again—home to the green Verdugo Hills and to the neighbors whom we had left to go gypsying. And our staff of sloe was again in its corner in the dusty room of our little high house; our green cap hung again on its peg on the wall.

And the neighbors had welcomed us home. Under the oak trees in a loved spot they had gathered to welcome us—the young and the old, men and women and all. Their arms were about us; their voices once more in our ears.

And there was a lump in our throat, as the saying is—a lump that comes back every time we think of that sunny hour under the trees when the neighbors were all gathered together to welcome us home.

By gollies, there is nothing like neighbors. Gold is one thing; and power. And it is wonderful if one have vast knowledge and cleverness of hand and brain. But to have neighbors—to love them and to be loved by them—oh, boy, there is nothing in the world to be compared to that.

Not for all the ships of the sea, or for the caravans between Dan and Beersheba, would we trade the love of our neighbors in the green Verdugo Hills.

We Are Summoned to the Council of the Elders.

IT WAS agreed among the neighbors that we would be allowed to report our great journey to them piece by piece, as you might say. That is to say we could tell it to them now and then—a little at a time as occasions arose. It is a handy arrangement, and you see from it how kind and considerate the neighbors always are about everything.

But, among the neighbors there was, and always is, another thing to reckon with.

Regarded as a government, the neighbors of the Verdugo Hills form a pure democracy. It is a government of the neighbors, by the neighbors and for the neighbors. Everyone has his "say," and he says it; and we haven't a lock-up, a poor house, an insane asylum or even a graveyard to bother with.

But, inside of this democracy there is an inner circle—a wheel within a wheel, as the saying is. It is known as the Council of the Elders.

We have a number of Free Masons and Elks and Knight of Columbuses and everything like that in the Verdugo Hills, but they all say there is nothing in their lodges to compare with the Council of the Elders.

It is a Grand Lodge, a Supreme Court, an Inquisition and a Sacred College all thrown into one.

By gollies, a man has to go some, as the saying is, to get by the Council of Elders in the green Verdugo Hills.

And so, one evening after our return from our wanderings, we were summoned to appear and to report before the Council of the Elders.

It was no less renowned a person than the man who reads the papers that brought the summons. Which made the matter look all the more serious.

By gollies, it gave us a bump, as the saying is, when the door of our little high house in the hills opened and we saw the man who reads the paper standing before us. We knew there was something up, and that it would be something we could not hope to dodge.

And we had been as comfortable and as happy as a man could be until then, sitting before the wood fire recounting our travels to our Yellow Cat, and just in the midst of a tale of a day on the golden shores of the Bay of Biscay, when there before us stood the man who reads the papers.

He spoke no word, but just stood solemnly in the door. It was not necessary for him to speak. We knew what he was there for.

So, knocking the ashes from our pipe, we rose and followed the man who reads the paper out into the night.

The Grave and Solemn Elders in Conclave.

OUR Yellow Cat knew, better perhaps than anyone else could possibly know, the serious portent of the occasion.

Cats are wiser than men. They have the knowledge of the ages in them, handed down from the days of Egypt when no move was made either in peace or war without first consulting a cat. In the household it was the family cat. In the State it was the Sacred Cat. It was the cats that ran things. And, as everybody knows, yellow cats were the wisest; they were the chief oracles.

Down the trail we trudged together, we and our Yellow Cat, at the heels of the man who reads the papers. And there was a crescent moon, and the wind was whispering in the chaparral and among the branches of the live oaks.

At a sign from our Yellow Cat we let the man who reads the papers get ahead of us a little. It seems that our Yellow Cat thought it well enough not to let the man who reads the papers hear everything.

So, he talked a lot to us—our unfailing friend of the happy years—as he trudged beside us on velvet feet down the trail, and through the chaparral to the edge of the clustered oaks, his amber eyes glowing like golden lamps. And when he turned back to await our return we felt a bounding courage within us.

Let the man who reads the papers lead us where he would; we felt ready now for anything that might come.

Well, sir, where do you suppose the Council of the Elders was sitting that night but in the house of the captain, just beyond the stone fence where the Millionaires Club of Happiness and Contentment meets on summer evenings to watch the sunset over the Ventura Mountains, and the lights of the foolish automobiles flitting like fireflies up and down the Calabasas Road.

And we thought it none too good an omen that the Council of the Elders had chosen to sit in the captain's house that night. We would rather the meeting had been in the little gray house in the hollow with the lilac bush in front of it and the two big rocks behind.

In the little gray house in the hollow one can be as foolish as one pleases. But, in the captain's house you have got to watch your step, as the saying is.

There is no house under all the kindly sky more hospitable than the captain's house, as far as that goes. It is a house from the door of which not even a hungry dog would be, or ever was, turned away.

But, dang it all, you see the captain is a stickler for the law and the rules. In the Civil War he commanded a company of about the worst dare-devils ever known And it was a man's job to hold that bunch together and make them obey orders and chase the enemy over the map—which they did every time the enemy hove in sight, as the saying is.

And it got into the captain's blood to be kind of bossy and domineering. But, by ginger, at the same time, when we feel we need somebody to tie to in a storm—some place that will be like the shelter of a great rock—we make a bee line for the captain's house.

And, pretty soon, there we were—in the captain's house. And there was the Council of the Elders in conclave.

And it was about the time of the third smoke. And the room was in a blue haze.

Our Yellow Cat is Matched Against the Elders.

WELL, sir, we could see at a glance, as the saying is, that the conclave of the Council of the Elders in the captain's house on that night of the crescent moon was framed up to be an Inquisition and nothing less.

And, by gollies, we were ready for it. We went cocked and primed for them. When our Yellow Cat left us at the edge of the clustered oaks he had given us our lines, as they say in the theaters.

And when the captain spoke up for the elders and said, well, conductor, now that you are home again to look after your rutabagas and your nine bean rows, and have spent the loan you got from God, and have traipsed up and down the highways of the world to your heart's content, give an account of yourself.

What have you done with the talents? the captain asked. Give an account of your stewardship, he said.

And, by gollies, there was that cold, steely look in his eyes that he used to bully his dare-devils with when he had them back of him at Seven Pines and in the red trenches of The Wilderness.

But, it never feezed us, as the saying is. Not for a minute did it feeze us. And how could it, with the wisdom of our Yellow Cat up our sleeve?

You see, it was the palpable and well-considered plan of the elders to call us to task. To have us understand that no man can leave his rutabagas and his nine bean rows lightly; his house and its habiliments; his bees, the orioles that sing in his trees, and his gray squirrels; and, last but not least, his neighbors; to go traipsing up and down the world with staff of sloe and gypsy cap of green; without rendering a strict account, and facing the consequences of his actions.

Very well, we said—very well, most grave and reverend elders. But first of all, pass the tobacco can and let us fill our pipe, we said. It is a matter we don't feel able to handle without the consolation of a good smoke, we said.

Which they readily agreed to. And then, when the blue haze in the room was exactly at the right blue, we proceeded to report to the Council of the Elders without the slightest deviation from the manner in which we had been instructed to do it by our Yellow Cat.

It was the wisdom of Egypt matched against the wisdom of the Verdugo Hills.

And it was some match, as the saying is. If anybody should ask you.

How the Wisdom of Egypt Routed the Elders.

AND this is what we did, as instructed by our Yellow Cat, after we had blown a few rings of smoke from our pipe, up against the rafters of the captain's house.

We began by losing ourself, as you might say, in the meshes of a dream, as we called up from the sun and stars and mists of memory, the days and the nights of our wanderings across seas and continents and the strange old highways and byways of the world where our feet had been.

We gave them, right at the start, the lilt of the song of "Romance" which Robert Louis had made—

"I will make you brooches and toys for your delight,
Of dewfall at morning and rainfall at night;
And I will build a palace fit for you and me
Of green days in forests and blue days at sea."

Take them by the hands, as though they were children, our Yellow Cat had said. For, that's all they are, after all, although they set themselves up as elders, said our Yellow Cat. Take them by the hands, he had said, and let them go wandering with you.

And so it was. Soon—indeed, it was very soon—we saw them soften and the look of dreams stealing across their faces. Even the stern, habitual look of command that is the heritage of old battles, was blurred from the captain's eyes.

We went up into the skyland of the Kootenais together, voyaging in boats on lake waters; across the wide sweep of the continent we journeyed in caravans down into the matchless valleys and over the matchless mountains of our own peerless land.

Then down to the sea in ships. Down to the sea in ships and the business of the great waters. Through tides and storm and the dangers of the deep. And at last to furl a windstorm sail in a sunny harbor of France.

And hand in hand we crossed the Pyrenees that lived always in the dreams of every man beneath the rafters of the captain's house—across the Pyrenees of old men's dreams, by the sunlit waters of Biscay in the country of the Basques and into the very heart of Spain of the castles of dreams.

And saw you my castle there? each elder asked us. The castle that I builded in Spain so long ago? each man asked us then, as eager children might ask. For, it was just as our Yellow Cat had said—they were children; just children grown up, as all men are.

And we told them yes that we had seen their castles in Spain; every one. The castle of the captain, of Socrates, of the Viking, of the man who plays the flute, the man who reads the papers, the man who has the phonograph—all the castles of them all.

For, if you shall sit on a stone fence in the purple dusk on a summer evening in the green Verdugo Hills with your neighbors, watching sunsets, and listening to what is in a man's heart, then, you will know of his castle in Spain when, for him, life and love were young, and he was not ashamed of dreams.

Beyond the Azores, beyond the Pillars of Hercules, upon the blue billows of the Mediterranean, up mountain peaks where still stand walled cities older than papyrus scrolls, to places where the race was cradled and the Phoenician flung his first sail, the Elders of the Hills went wandering that night with us.

And the Inquisition they had planned failed and was forgotten.

And when we reached home that night under the stars and found our Yellow Cat waiting for us in our little high house, he asked us if his scheme had worked.

And we told him yes, that it had worked like magic—like the magic of dreams.

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 15.)

tables, as beans, artichokes, beets, potatoes and especially tomatoes, spinach, rhubarb, certain fruits and grains, cocoa, tea and coffee. It is therefore seen that hard water is not the cause of rheumatism or its complications—nor is it responsible for calculi. This applies equally well to milk."

This is misleading. The lime in milk has the same effect as lime in vegetables, only more so, because it is not balanced by other minerals, found in vegetables. Also, milk is deficient in iron.

Milk is a food adapted to the young of the animal that gives it, when sucked directly from the nipple.

* * *

The Teeth.

THERE is a prevailing mania for extracting teeth—sometimes perfectly good teeth—attributing to inflammation the cause of disease, whereas it is merely an effect of a diseased condition of the blood, caused by wrong living. Following is from the Dental Cosmos (Philadelphia:)

"The magnified importance attributed to mouth conditions by ill-advised enthusiasts, was frequently out of all proportion to the merits of the case; so much so that many dentists and physicians assumed extremely radical positions, dentists advocating and physicians demanding the complete eradication of not only proved focal infectious areas but all suspected areas, on the ground of their possible potentiality for evil; and many such opinions were based upon beneficial results from almost a single case as a criterion.

"This last statement is not based on assumption, but upon actual facts. We have had articles presented to this magazine for publication in which the authors have cited two and three, and sometimes single cases in which systemic conditions had been apparently improved by the removal of a pulpless tooth or teeth, the author deducing therefrom the definite conclusion that all pulpless teeth should be removed from the mouth.

"Time and experience have enabled the observation of a greater number of cases, and the numerous cases in which the benefit to systemic disease from removal of suspected teeth has been in many instances so convincingly transitory that both dental and medical practitioners have been compelled to halt in their radical advocacy of tooth extraction, and some have faced about even to the extent of recognizing the fact that there are other avenues of infection in the body outside of the oral cavity.

"The internist has called attention to the fact that we have in many cases become confused in our conception of the relation of cause and effect, and has pointed out the hitherto apparently overlooked possibility and even actuality of the suspected oral conditions being the result of systemic conditions."

* * *

Acidosis.

DR. GEORGE W. CRILE, in "Man: An Adaptive Mechanism," says that death is acidosis—that it is caused by the failure of the organism to maintain the alkalinity necessary to its normal functioning.

Dr. Crile is about right. Take, for instance, syphilis, which is largely acidosis. An acid condition of the body will give a positive Wassermann test.

This acidosis is caused by overconsumption of acid-forming foods—meat, cereals, sugar. Eat more vegetables and fruit, especially raw green stuff. keep your blood alkaline and live long.

* * *

Midwives.

FOLLOWING is from a San Diego paper: "Filomena Esgubel and Refugio Montalvo, aged Mexican women, pleaded guilty before Judge Cary to a violation of the State Medical Act. They applied for probation, and the plea was granted, on condition that they refrain from any further practice of midwifery. The probation period was made for two years."

Whenever you can get an experienced midwife, it is always better than to have a physician. When my wife was confined in Arizona she had an Indian midwife who could not speak Spanish, and a Mexican nurse who could not speak English. She declares that she never before had such careful, kindly and helpful attendance in a confinement.

Medical doctors are apt to hurry up a birth with instruments, thus causing laceration. Almost every week I receive request to subscribe to a fund to be used to educate midwives; obeying the dominant urge toward doctors who are seeking, too.

When at last he heard Mrs. Webster's step he met her at the door and hastily heard her pretty apologies.

"Was the roast spoiled?" she wanted to know. "And I could have wept in the cab when I thought of the dessert. Won't it do just now and I'm asked her and will me to come down for some scraps. And you're all going to get supper."

Baxter, who had settled before the fire

(Continued from page 6.)

THE WOMAN IN THE ROOM.

"You didn't happen" he put it almost wistfully, "to buy a hat today, did you?"

She declared it smartly enough, but with the restful absence of bewilderment at any irrelevance which is the soul of the most intimate talk.

"This isn't my new hat year," she told him.

"I almost wish you had bought a hat."

"I almost wish you had bought a hat." he told her; "I should like to see it. Wasn't there something very nice—it was that very much—if it was that way with mine, too? The way we said? Would you mind very much if I know that if I hadn't met you it night—some time—have been somebody else—who wasn't you?"

If daylight had streamed from the heavens to be essentially have altered one it could not so the aspect of things for Baxter. Within had been warm presence and following the wailed, expecting any new interest. He "I mean," said Anne Benson, "would you—more than we've said. Again there came to be something in the room that was not herself, and that something was not herself, and that something was our suffering. Any experienced midwife would see that this is done.

Of course, midwives take a little money that should go to the doctors, so they must be barred out.

* * *

Not Lasting.

DR. ALBERT ABRAMS, who introduced "spondylotherapy," is again getting a lot of free advertising with a "modern miracle" in the shape of "radioactive vibrations." Commenting on this, Frank Harris writes:

"I remember, in Cambridge, years ago, being taught that if a glass of water be made radioactive it loses its peculiar efficacy in an hour; that nothing is more fugitive than this radioactivity, and to think of it as imprisoned for weeks and days in a drop of blood is almost incredible."

* * *

Care of the Child.

I READ recently that a woman went out to a party, leaving two young children at home. When she returned, the children were burned.

Animals show more care of their young, than this.

There is a tablet on the side of the church of St. Peter Cornhill, in London, commemorating a tragedy. A merchant and his wife went to a ball. When they returned they found their house burned, and with it their seven children—two of them twins—aged from 3 to 9.

Imagine the feelings of the mother.

* * *

Woman's Career.

A WOMAN who has made a business success says: "No woman who seeks a career should marry. No woman of intelligence and initiative can afford to marry, for the reason that matrimony robs woman of individuality, and submerges her ambition."

The highest career for a woman is to make a home, the foundation of society, and to raise children who will be a joy to herself and a credit to society.

* * *

"Ethics" Insurance and Advertising.

A CORRESPONDENT writes:

"In Texas, recently, I had occasion to solicit physicians for advertisements and they all refused, saying it was against their ethical rules. Please note the advertising circular of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. enclosed herewith. You will observe that the medical department of the company is in control of the 'medical trust' so they recommended the agents distributing this method of advertising for them.

"Recently, I learned that this company in getting new business does not ask if you are in favor of medicine or not, but unless you employ a medical physician, in case of sickness, after you are accepted, the company refuses to give you their nurse service."

* * *

Man, the Destroyer.

EVEN in Africa, the paradise of those who find enjoyment in killing animals, game is getting scarce.

Man, truly, is a destroyer. Wherever he appears destruction begins—of animals and forests and even of human beings, as the South Sea Islanders, and other fine races that are disappearing before civilization.

This will continue so long as we honor those who destroy above those who conserve and construct.

* * *

Insanity and Crime.

AT ALMOST every murder case the insanity plea bobs up.

How many men are absolutely sane—that is well balanced—when they kill a human being?

If this plea is permitted to prevail, then we might as well abolish capital punishment.

A phlegmatic girl cannot make a good stenographer. A nervous girl becomes a physical wreck in a few years.

BLEEDING GUMS NATURE'S DANGER SIGNAL

Take Steps at Once to Curb Loss of Teeth and Loss of Health

If a brisk brushing of your teeth causes your gums to bleed, beware! It is a sure sign for need for dental attention.

Don't delay a visit to your dentist. Start using Pyo-Rem Dental Cream today, and Pyo-Rem (liquid) as a mouth wash. Eliminate dirt and disease through cleanliness. Prevents pyorrhea, makes your teeth pearly white. Save your teeth by keeping your mouth clean, your breath sweet, with this wonderful new dental aid.

Don't be satisfied with ordinary tooth paste. A large tube of Pyo-Rem Dental Cream at your druggist's for 25 cents, or from Pyo-Rem Chemical Co., 801 West Ninth St., Los Angeles. For severe cases use Pyo-Rem (liquid) 50 cents the bottle. —[Advertisement.

-ASTHMA-

Cured Before You Pay.

I will send you a $2.25 bottle of LANE'S Treatment on FREE TRIAL. When completely cured send me the $2.25. Otherwise, owe you not one cent. Address Dr. J. LANE, 283 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kansas.

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Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended, so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., 244 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and the information necessary.—[Advertisement.

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CUPID

BY GOUVERNEUR MORRIS.

(ILLUSTRATED BY C. D. BATCHELOR.)

In Which a Lover is Nearly Blinded Only to Have His Eyes Opened to Happiness.

Father's in the study,
Mother's in the hall;
I therefore place these thumb-marks
Upon the parlor wall.
For once the whipping's over,
The pain will wear away;
But the thumb-marks on the parlor wall
Will stay and stay and stay.
—[Dreams of Immorality.

His parents were at the golf club; his brother was playing in a children's tennis tournament at the Merriman's. His governess, as the Japanese butler remarked, was enjoying a bilious attack. Faustine, the parlor maid, who was supposed to be looking after him, had just run up to her room to fetch a sun hat. And so Dan took his bow and arrows from the umbrella stand in the front hall, and melted very swiftly into the thickest part of the landscape. He passed under a bower of honeysuckle, sighed, and stood still. Faustine, he knew, would look for him only along the sandy open road to Aiken. She had a horror of bowers and thickets, because it was well known to her that in such places snakes abode.

Presently, just as Dan had expected, the parlor maid ran out of the house, making a noise like a frightened hen, and disappeared calling "Master Dan!—Master Dan—" around a bend of the Aiken road. Master Dan made the noise that is spelled U-g-h. Then he turned to his people and addressed them in the following words: "Wa-wa-mucka mucka hi yack-y-yack." The old men, the squaws and the little children grunted an enthusiastic approval. They were starving, but Mototopah (The Four Bears) had spoken, promising a great hunt, and at the end of it a heap eat.

It was 80 deg. Fahrenheit in the shade.

Mototopah laid his bow and his quiver full of arrows upon the ground, and stripped himself stark naked. The dappled sunlight fell upon a body of pink and brown gutta percha. Upon the upper left arm a vaccination scar glistened like a silver coin. The boy looked like a Praxiteles Cupid without the wings. But when he had found a crow's feather and stuck it over one ear he thought he really resembled that famous Mandan chief, Mototopah (The Four Bears.)

He caught up his bow, slung the quiver across his shoulders, and, very beautiful in fact, but in imagination much more so, moved cautiously onward toward the thickets that skirt the Sand River. Now and then he looked down at his feet. Yes, he was walking pigeon-toed. It was getting to be second nature, and thank the Great Spirit for that.

Dan had often heard his father speak of game laws. But Dan's father and his kind were mere white men, trespassers and despoilers. Dan was a red man, as you could see by his bright blue eyes, and his curly golden hair. The blood of Uncas, The Bounding Elk, flowed in his veins. Of white men "Without a cross," there was but the one with whom Dan was on terms of confidence, "Deerslayer," sometimes hight "La Longue Carabine." Therefore the laws of the white man were not for Dan. Where he pleased, there he might hunt, and when. The country was his, east and west to the great salt lakes, and north to the land of summer snow. Furthermore, his people were so hungry that they would have drunk soda water and eaten cookies; and the pen cannot make a self-respecting Indian any more wantonly hungry than that. But Dan was determined to feast them on buffalo meat.

Presently his sharp eyes, guided by his sharp ears, detected a buffalo bull in the top of a crab apple tree. She was singing a little, trilling song of speckled eggs. But that doesn't matter. Dan missed by the thickness of his thumb, and the buffalo bull spread her wings and flew away.

"Ugh," grunted the hunter, and was a long time finding his arrow. But during the search a great joy came to him. Briefly stated, he was captured by a hostile tribe, who tied him to a stake and threw burning splinters into his legs. He, however, with a sudden wrench, burst his bonds, and escaped (even though divers yelling braves pursued on horseback) by the swiftness of his feet. He had borne his torture calmly and smilingly. Gaining a safe place, he halted to examine his wounds. The Great Spirit had indeed been good to him. Three of the scratches (there were twenty-nine altogether) made by the wild blackberry vines, were actually oozing blood. By squeezing Dan increased the supply until he was able to put on war paint; three streaks on each cheek, and a roundish stain in the middle of his forehead. He would have preferred a skull and crossbones upon his chest, but you can't have everything.

Dan was no purposeless hunter. There is a certain glade, half way down the Sand River, surrounded even in the midst of winter by walls of living green, honeysuckle, and bay trees, and cedar, and wild smilax and jasmine. Whenever Dan went riding with his brother and the groom, he filled his pockets with oats, and whenever he passed near enough, he threw the oats into this glade, to bait the game. So the missed buffalo and the capture and escape were merely incidents of travel. The real hunting was yet to come.



He saw his arrow, curving downward slightly, strike the man squarely in the right eye.

The glade's level, sanded floor and the trees shading it were occupied by a large if scattered herd of buffalo; and one (a blue one) offered a sufficiently tempting mark to Dan in his stealthy, creeping approach. He rose cautiously to his knees, fitted an arrow to the string, and drew it slowly to his ear.

Miss Livingston and Mr. Campbell, who were walking their horses down Sand River, chose this exact psychological moment to canter. The sudden beat of hoofs and a merry laugh by Miss Livingston frightened the buffalo and disturbed Dan's aim. Shaft and quarry flew at one and the same instant; quarry across Sand River to the top of a long needle pine, and shaft through the very center of the space lately occupied by quarry. All the game in and about the glade scattered with piping cries of flight.

Miss Livingston reined her horse to a walk.

"Did you see, Phil?"

"See what?"

"Cupid, with his bow and arrow, back there in the laurel?"

"I felt something here," said Campbell, smiling, and he laid his hand over his heart—"something sharp, like an arrow. But I didn't see the great hunter."

"It was a beautiful little boy without any clothes on, and he was shooting a bow and arrow at a bluejay."

"I wish the arrow had hit you," said Campbell. "I wish it had drilled into your granite heart, and was barbed so it wouldn't come out."

"Please," she said, "don't snatch at everything as an excuse for making silly speeches. I don't like you when you aren't sensible. It—it gets boring after a time."

Campbell spoke with a faint show of temper.

"You don't credit me with either seriousness or honesty."

She did not answer him until, still walking, the horses came to the little brook at the end of Sand River. Beyond this brook the road climbs a hill, and there is no shade.

"It's too hot to cross the Rubicon," said Miss Livingston. "Let's go back the way we came."

They turned and rode a long time in silence.

"Sometimes," said Campbell, "I wonder if you'd feel any sorrow whatever if I were struck dead at your feet."

She chose to answer with levity.

"It would be frightfully embarrassing," she said. "I shouldn't have the slightest idea what to do. Of course, if there were people about I could beg the question by screaming; but if it should happen here and now—Oh, my God! Oh, Philip—"

Dan had waited with genuine patience and stoicism for the happy buffalo to return to their happy feeding ground. He crouched, motionless, and alert, deep among the laurel bushes, an arrow ready on the string. The first buffalo to return were a pair of very young lovers who had quarreled. The male was almost bursting himself with efforts to make it up; but the female flew from tree to tree, and from branch to branch, and wouldn't be pacified. The male was in a perfect agony of fear and remorse.

It seems that the two had married (without their parents' consent) and had started to build a tiny house. Well, when it was only half finished, the little wife, who was dreadfully inexperienced, laid an egg, and as the house wasn't finished, there was no place to put it, and it fell to the ground and broke. The young husband, who thought himself rather a bird of the world, instead of comforting her and making much of her, laughed and told the story in confidence to his best friend; and this one told it to his wife, and in two hours it had gotten all over the town. Hence the quarrel.

The husband, worn out with misery and expostulation, presently gave over pursuing his wife, and rested on a twig.

"That's right," his wife taunted him from a safe distance, "you let me alone."

"Oh, Jenny!" he cried, "I believe you wouldn't care two straws if I were shot dead at your feet."

At that moment Dan's arrow struck the little man full in the chest, and knocked him clean off the limb where he was standing. He was so surprised that he didn't use his wings to right himself until he was within a foot of the ground. But he landed on his feet and stood dazed, mortified and amazed. Only for a moment. The little wife had descended to him, swift as a little gray thunderbolt, screaming and begging his pardon at the top of her lungs. "Don't tell me you're not killed," she said. "I know you are. And it's my fault—my fault."

"I should think you could see for yourself," he said testily, "that I'm not dead yet. But I dare say"—and he looked very sorry for himself and very pitiful—"that I've received internal injuries which will be the end of me. But it will be a lesson to you, I hope, and teach you to keep your nasty temper in better control."

"Please," she said, "don't scold me; only forgive me, and love me, and love me."

"Well, all right, I will this once. Only don't do it again."

Presently they flew off to their half finished nest, and she was so good to him and so contrite, that in another ten minutes he had really forgiven her, and loved her as much as ever.

So Dan's blunt arrow brought happiness to one couple. But Dan rejoiced for a different reason. He had credited himself with one buffalo, and had sent the meat off to his people by swift runners.

Then there flew into the glade a mocking bird buffalo, who for a long time was so restless as to present nothing but a moving target. At last, though, he perched on a branch about the height of a man's shoulder from the ground and began to make fun of all the people he had seen that day, and of all the things he had heard them say; and occasionally he varied his vaudeville performance by proving that he had also a genuine and exquisite gift of creative melody.

Dan realized, just a second too late, that the mocking bird buffalo was in direct line with a man and a girl riding horseback in the Sand River. He saw his arrow pass close to the buffalo's tail feathers and, curving downward slightly, strike the man squarely in the right eye. And he saw the man toss his arms wildly and fall on his back in the sand, and he heard the girl cry:

"Oh, my God!—Oh, Philip!"

And saw her glide from the saddle and gather the man's head and shoulders in her arms.

Miss Livingston was aware, presently, of a little naked boy, whose face was stained with blood and tears, who pulled at her sleeve, and kept saying: "It was an accident!"

"You nasty little devil," she cried. "Can you ride?—Then get on that horse and ride for the doctor."

Aiken remembers to have seen a little naked boy go by upon a great bay horse, that he beat, as he went, with a toy bow. He reached the doctor's house, and there was the doctor just stepping into his gig.

"You're wanted in Sand River," cried Dan. "A man's been shot in the eye!"

The doctor, driving his foaming horse at a gallop through the heavy sand, saw in the distance a girl who rode and a man who walked by her side. They waved to him to stop.

"Where's the man who's been hurt?" he said sharply. "You?" There was a handkerchief over Campbell's right eye.

The doctor jumped out of the gig and lifted the handkerchief.

"Hum," said the doctor, "it looks nasty, but it's only bruised. You won't lose it."

"It wouldn't matter much if I did," said Campbell, who in spite of his pain was smiling peacefully. "I've got one other that's just as good, and two that are ever so much better."

At first the doctor didn't understand. But he was an old friend and they told him. Then Dan came on the scene riding Campbell's horse. He had delayed at the encampment of his people to put on his clothes.

Dan leaped to the ground and bowed bashfully. "I want to apologize," he said.

"That's all right, old man," said Campbell. "Don't mention it."

"I won't, indeed I won't," exclaimed Dan enthusiastically, "if you won't."

Then they all laughed.

"Little boy," said Miss Livingston, "I called you some very horrid names. What I really meant to say was that you are the dearest, darlingest little boy in all the world."

"I don't know how good a shot you are," said Campbell, "but you're a mighty lucky one."

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Milk and Lime.

FOLLOWING is from the Rural New Yorker:

"The Rural New Yorker is working in every legitimate way to induce the American people to make milk a great national drink. Pure milk is the most healthful fluid that anyone can absorb. It is more than food, for it is tonic, medicine and miracle worker, and nothing could be of greater industrial value to the country than increased consumption of milk. Dairying is an essential industry, seen from any point of view. The business is now threatened by frauds and counterfeits and by selfish social laws. It must maintained at any cost, and the only way to maintain it is to make it profitable. The only way to make such a business in perishable food profitable is to increase demand and promote quick sales. That is what we are trying to do by showing the good qualities of milk.

"Now comes a suggestion which we have not heard before. It may be summarized as follows: Milk contains more lime than any other food, far more than ordinary 'hard' water. We are told that lime increases trouble from rheumatism and calculi or stone in kidneys and bladder. If 'hard' water is injurious to those suffering from these troubles, should not milk, which contains even more lime, be condemned as a drink for such sufferers?"

The editor of the Rural New Yorker referred this question to Dr. M. J. Schlesinger, and prints this reply from him:

"In certain forms of rheumatism, especially those associated with enlarged finger joints, oxalate of lime or calcium crystals are found in the urine. This is known in medicine as oxaluria. The precipitation of these crystals, however, does not depend as much on the total amount of oxalic acid present as it does on its solubility.

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CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from Page 16.)

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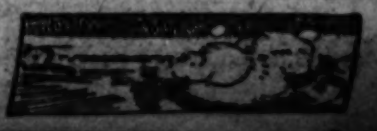
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CUPID

BY GOUVERNEUR MORRIS.

(ILLUSTRATED BY C. D. BATCHELOR.)



In Which a Lover is Nearly Blinded Only to Have His Eyes Opened to Happiness.

Spirit had indeed been good to him. Three of the scratches (there were twenty-nine altogether) made by the wild blackberry vines, were actually oozing blood. By squeezing Dan increased the supply until he was able to put on war paint: three streaks on each cheek, and a roundish stain in the middle of his forehead. He would have preferred a skull and crossbones upon

Father's in the study,
Mother's in the hall;
I therefore piece these thumb-marks
Upon the parlor wall.
For once the whipping's over,
The pain will wear away;
But the thumb-marks on the parlor wall
Will never, never stay!

"You don't credit me with either actions or honesty."

She did not answer him until, still walking, the horses came to the little brook at the end of Sand River. Beyond this brook the road climbs a hill, and there is no shade.

"It's too hot to cross the Rubicon," said Miss Tarbleton. "Let's go over the very first thing tomorrow morning."

"I should think you could see for yourself," he said testily. "that I'm not dead yet. But I dare say"—and he looked very sorry for himself and very pitiful—"that I've received internal injuries which will be the end of me. But it will be a lesson to you

gray thunderbolt, screaming and beseeching his pardon at the top of her lungs. "Don't! Don't! no you're not killed," she said. "I know you are. And it's my fault—my fault."

Mesopotamia—A Land Rich in Resources.

BY JACK DEERY.

THE COMPLETE lack of knowledge of things appertaining to far off lands alone emboldens me to write. I propose to talk about Mesopotamia. The word Mesopotamia is derived from two Greek words which mean respectively "land" and "river." Hence the land of rivers. The rivers, of course, are the Tigris and the Euphrates, two of the world's most wonderful waterways, which, if put to proper use, would be capable of irrigating huge tracts of country.

Mesopotamia lies north of Arabia, hence it is not strange that the Arab, seeking fields afresh and pastures new, struck out northward enticed by the fertility of Mesopotamia. When this influx started I do not know, but the first immigrants probably arrived at a very remote period. They were originally nomads, and many continued their peregrinations and penetrated the Byzantine and Persian empires, owing to their proximity to Mesopotamia. This immigration is still going on, and no intelligent reason can be shown that it will ever cease. As times have altered, so also has the mode of immigration. In early times they arrived as devastating hosts and took possession "vi et armis." In modern times this has ceased, and now under a good administration by the British the Arabs will undoubtedly find a country where educational facilities will be supplied, and other social advantages granted. Since the Arab's penetration of Mesopotamia his influence has been felt, and many of the business magnates and agricultural princes are Arabs.

A Land Inhabited by People Whose Names Recall Heroic Legends.

THE TRIBES inhabiting the Tigris and the marshy area spreading out on either side have been in possession of these lands for centuries. Names that ring through the heroic legends of Arabia—Bani Tamin and Bani Rabiah— are to be found among them. In their settled state these Bedouins have materially altered physically. This is not to be wondered at when it is recalled that their original migration was due to the poorness of the soil in Arabia. The Arab of the Tigris, or of Mesopotamia for that matter, is much sturdier, hardier and stronger than his brother who has remained in Arabia. These Tigris tribes were a source of great annoyance to the Turks. Firing at river boats and otherwise openly defying the Turks in all respects seems to have been the result of these tribes being converted to the Shiah sect. These selfsame tribes are now guarding the railroad, the safety of each section being laid to the Shaik through whose lands it passes. They are an amphibious people. Their big boats, called balaams, ply the ocean even as far as India, carrying cargoes of dates. At sea they frequently become marooned and many hundreds are lost each year in this way. Oftentimes they are caught in typhoons in the Indian Ocean. More often, however, they run short of water and provisions. I remember well coming from England to Australia on the P. & O. liner Naldera seeing one of these boats flying the flag of distress. We stopped and gave them water and supplies and they went away quite happy. They had had nothing to eat or drink for two days.

More curious still than the balaam is the small tub sort of thing by means of which they cross the swift flowing Tigris. It is made of pigskin and in the shape of a huge cauldron. It is propelled by an ordinary paddle. Among the natives it is called a ghoofa.

Their Land System is the Same as in England at Time of Conquest.

THE SYSTEM of land tenure by the peasants is an exact replica of the feudal system in vogue in England at the time of the conquest. Each ruling Shaik maintains a bodyguard, the members of which receive grants of land in return for military service. Notwithstanding the huge sums levied by the Turks the Shaiks were very rich men, and nearly all lived in very well built homes. Several houses overlooking the Shat-el-Arab at Basra and some on the river at Bagdad are very fine indeed. Several of them were converted into base hospitals for British wounded.

The power of the Shaik is dependent on his ability to supply employment to his people. The canals silt up a good deal and this of course forces the tribes to wander. Should this take place the Shaik's position is assailed, because once the tribesmen wander off it is a difficult matter to reassemble them.

The tribesmen live in reed or black sheepskin huts.

Mohammedanism, Like Christianity, Is Divided into Sects.

IT IS interesting to note what happened to the Arab, once located in Mesopotamia. Previously he had been a camel breeder and so it became inevitable that should he choose to remain in Mesopotamia he must become a cultivator of the soil and a tiller of the fields. Some chose to remain, but others chose to continue their nomadic life, and in many instances tribes whose genealogical tree could be traced back centuries and centuries became disintegrated. In this regard it is strange to note the case of the Jubur tribe, part of whom have wandered even as far as Damascus, while the other part has remained in Mesopotamia. The religion of the Arab is, of course, Mohammedan. Mohammedanism, like Christianity, has not remained intact. It is divided up into two sects—Shiahism and Sunnism. These branches are true believers in the Koran, but differ as regards the recognition of the Caliph. By the Shiah no living Caliph is acknowledged; he awaits the coming of Mohammed himself. The Sunnis, on the other hand, recognize the Sultan of Turkey as the ruling Caliph. The Sultan's claim is based upon the renunciation of the Caliphate and Imamabe in favor of Selim I by the last Abassid Kalif of Egypt. Between the Sunnis and the Shiahs feud naturally always exists. During the Turkish regime the Sunnis were shown favor. The influence of the Sunnis was felt when Turkey entered the World War and the Sultan caused a "Gehid" or Holy War to be waged against Christianity. The response from the Shiahs was insignificant, but the Sunnis succeeded in aiding the Turks and protracting the campaign in Mesopotamia. The Kaiser, who has aptly been described as Germany's best commercial traveler, was in no mean measure responsible for the rising, as he on his visit to the Sultan had been granted access to the mosques, and accorded privileges never previously enjoyed by a Christian. Remembrance of his laying of a wreath on a shrine at Damascus strengthened the report publicly given forth from the mosques that the Kaiser had embraced the Mohammedan faith. Through the proximity of Persia, and the existence in Mesopotamia of two of the most holy shrines of the Shiah sect at Kartala and Najaf, Mesopotamia has come under Persian influence to a certain extent. It is curious to note that nomad Arabia belongs wholly to the Sunni half of Islam, yet the tribes settled in Mesopotamia have embraced the Shiah faith.

The Sabaens are Gradually Losing Their Identity.

MOHAMMEDANISM is not the only religion extant in Mesopotamia; there is also a peculiar sect called Sabaens, and they are called the Star Worshipers of Mesopotamia. Their real name is Mandean, which means Disciple, and they refer to themselves as the Disciples of John. Some of their literature has been discovered, and their manuscripts have been translated by a German orientalist. They have their own language called "Mandaitic," but also speak Arabic. Time has played havoc with them and they are gradually losing their identity. Their numbers now are insignificant and they are mostly to be found in Bagdad. The tenets of their religion demand their proximity to running water, and consequently they are never found far from running streams. The decrease in their numbers is due primarily to Mohammedan persecution and secondly to internal feud. Intermarriage, of course, has had its effect too. Their chief occupations are canoe builders, silversmiths and dairying. Most of the best silversmiths in Bagdad and Basra are Sabaens. The Turks seem to have respected their religion, for many of them were conscripted into the Turkish army only to be released because of the utter impossibility of meeting their religious demands to be near running water. A good precedent for women ministers is to be found in their religion. A woman could aspire to priesthood on condition that she be married to a priest.

Before the war the Turks exercised sovereignty over Mesopotamia. I will now develop on their method of government, and give an insight into the tribal customs. Nominally the Turkish government assumed control of Mesopotamia, but actually the Shaiks and headmen held sway and brooked no interference from the Ottoman officials. These Shaiks do not derive their authority from the Sultan or from the constitution, nor can it fall with them until the Arab race is completely educated. It is deeply rooted in the daily life of the people, and for a long time to come will form the basis of government. Every house of a Shaik has its prison attached, and the Shaiks administer summary justice. Some of the Shaiks maintained their independence like the ruling princes of India. Notable among these was the Shaik of Mohammarah, who maintained his right to mobilize his tribesmen for participating in inter-tribal warfare.

Notwithstanding the persecution the Arabs sustained at the hands of the Turks, it is not surprising that the Sunnis took sides with their oppressors because of religious bonds, and furthermore the British, as far as they knew, might treat them worse. Propaganda to this end was plentiful.

The Churkas, Most Loyal of British Subjects in Empire.

THE POWER of Islam over its followers is extraordinary, and one of the surprises of the Kaiser was the wonderful response made by the Indians to the call of the British Empire. For the first time in history Mohammedan fought Mohammedan, and this at the instigation of a Christian empire. Always it is the policy of the British government to respect and protect the religious scruples of her Indian subjects. Woe betide anybody, regardless of position or rank, who attempts to interfere with the Indian in the performance of his religion. Mosques are also strictly protected and this was well exemplified at the Dardanelles. It was known to British headquarters that the dome of a mosque in the village of Krithia was being used as an artillery observation post, yet they refrained from razing it to the ground. This attitude was much appreciated by the Indians. Generally speaking the bitterest hatred existed between the Turks and the Indians. The Ghurkas, the most loyal of all Indians, loathed them, and always the Turk in captivity was doubly guarded when Ghurkas were in the vicinity. The Ghurkas are armed with a sharp, heavy knife called a kukuri, and discarding their rifles wrought havoc among the Turkish ranks in Mesopotamia, Egypt and the Dardanelles. This was not the first time in history that Mohammedan had aided Christian against Mohammedan. As far back as 1603 the Shah Abbas afforded protection to the Armenians during one of the Turkish massacres, and transported the refugees to Ispahan, where remains to this day the Armenian village of Gulfa, numbering about 3000 souls.

Resources of Mesopotamia Neglected By Ottoman Government.

APART from graft and persecution the greatest sin of the Ottoman government seems to have been its absolute neglect of the potentialities of Mesopotamia. Mesopotamia will soon recover from the effects of the war. Whereas in Europe, cities, towns and villages were razed to the ground, no such thing happened in Mesopotamia, for the very good reason that few cities and towns existed. The damage to Basra was insignificant and to Bagdad practically nil.

I now propose to explain the "Pax Britannica," or British Peace, and show you in what way Great Britain proposes to rule Mesopotamia.

Even as the victorious British armies advanced through Mesopotamia the seeds of good government and social betterment were sown. To introduce social reforms into a country where lawlessness reigns supreme is no trifling matter. Furthermore, the administrators were hampered by divided allegiance, as some of the powerful Shaiks still hankered after the old Turkish regime. Military measures also are very galling, and when it became necessary to blockade goods and merchandise to prevent their reaching the Turks, the Arabs were sorely tried, but common sense has prevailed. The army made use of many, many thousands of Arabs in the capacity of labor corps, for which they were paid a price hitherto undreamed of. In fact the liberality of the British government spread rapidly, and soon whole tribes of Kurds found their way to the Tigris, and shared the munificence of the British government.

Government Completely Reorganized By British Government.

AS A broad principal Shaiks and Headmen have received recognition, and have been made responsible for their communities. Justice in petty cases is dispensed by them, but under the supervision of a political officer. The whole country has been organized into police districts under British officers. The system has proven wonderfully efficacious, and it seems strange for the inhabitants of Bagdad and Basra and other towns to be able to venture out at night without fear of molestation. Such a transition, nevertheless, has taken place, and the streets and outlying districts are now as safe as any outlying country. One thing has impressed the Arab more than anything else, and that is the constructive policy of the British government. The railway line from Basra to Bagdad has had a very quieting effect on the tribes, allowing of the speedy movement of troops. The line, as it was completed in sections, was thrown open to the natives, who hastened to avail themselves of it for travel and the transportation of their merchandise. The railway rolling stock was brought from India.

State farms and dairies have been established, of which the nucleus was formed from the best stock in India. All these are under the guidance of experts from India who are specially suited for work in this region. Irrigation is being encouraged and soon will accomplish for Mesopotamia what it has done for the area watered by the Nile.

Laws relating to sanitation and hygiene have been framed and are relentlessly enforced.

A complete system of education has already been installed, the whole country being linked up with a chain of schoolhouses. The teachers are drawn mainly from India, and are only appointed after a severe examination. Arabic will be taught in the schools but also English. This will enable the Arab to qualify for governmental positions which otherwise would be outside his province.

Hospitals and dispensaries have sprung up everywhere where the natives can, and do, receive the best treatment possible, free.

In no small measure is British success due to the energies of the political officers. These are specially selected officers from the Indian army, whose service in India specially fits them to deal with the Arabs. They are sort of governors of the provinces or towns, and are looked to to adjust every petty squabble that may arise. By a happy combination of force, patience and knowledge of oriental affairs they have won the affection and good will of the Arabs.

West From The Hills.

To the hills came sunset pencils,
Before the fall of night,
Through a gorgeous screen
Of illumined stencils,
Against a sheen of saffron bright—
Diaphanous to blue and green.

A filigree of incandescent hues
Was woven in a mackerel sky—
Spun in scrolls of rubies rare,
Where mortal vision cannot choose
'Twixt one or other nigh,
Among these jewels of the air.

Some translucent Indian robe,
Splashed with ancient dyes,
Letting through the sunlight clear,
Suspended high above the globe,
Seemed this picture to our eyes,
From the hill-tops near.
Now here, now there, the colors lay;
Suspended in the rays,
Once with brilliance edged around,
Seething in the cooling day,
Then draped in after-glow of haze,
Floating, eastward bound.

The hills were folded in repose,
Save for their crested blushes
Of dimly lighted stone
Above the canyons they inclose.
Then night with sable brushes
Came from her darksome throne.

A charcoal sketch of floating black—
Image of nocturnal realms afar—
Was drawn across celestial dome,
Yet from the depths of space came back
A peeping silver star,
Our footsteps lighting home.

HARVEY D. CHENEY.

Customer: Wha' fo' yer got dat rubbah plant in de show window?

Barber: Dat am to infoam de public dat we gibe massage treatment.—[Boston Transcript.

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CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from Page 24.)

is always found. Did you ever know of a quack doctor who would tell a prospective patient that he had nothing the matter with him—unless he was assured that the patient was broke, and unable to borrow money?

Patients are sometimes told to place their urine in a bottle and let it stand over night. Then, if there is any sediment, it is described as a danger signal. The fact is that almost any urine will deposit a sediment if allowed to stand over night.

Hard for most of the "regulars" to understand. Or, rather, they refuse to accept it. This is exceedingly simple, but it seems because it does not correspond with the theory of the impurity in a person's blood will be the severity of the disease.

There is a dirt between the cracks of the sidewalk, there vegetation will grow, and to the extent of the dirt will be the amount of the vegetation. So, according to the accepted theory of the cause of disease, the extent of the impurity in a person's blood will be the severity of the disease.

This is exceedingly simple, but it seems hard for most of the "regulars" to understand. Or, rather, they refuse to accept it because it does not correspond with the theory of the cause of disease, the extent of the dirt will be the amount of vegetation. So, according to the accepted theory of the cause of disease, the extent of the impurity in a person's blood will be the severity of the disease.

CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from Page 18.)

the training of the child to think out its own individual problems.

"Is it so today?

"Our present-day system is being crowded with false idols, here today, gone tomorrow, while others just as fleeting come in to take their place.

"Parent-Teacher Associations were originally established to guard against these new fads and fancies; but they too easily become nests for all kinds of propaganda, and perhaps the one now having the largest bait in the field is the American Medical Association, because they offer so much under the guise of free advice.

"Their nurses are in the field and are constantly appearing before the Parent-Teacher Associations, offering advice freely. Much of it may be good, but the good is always so overbalanced by the harm they do, that it is valueless.

"Scales have been bought and placed in the schools (bought with our money) for the purpose of weighing and measuring the children monthly, and the boys and girls are rounded up and herded on to them like cattle, and lo—the disastrous effects upon the child's mind when month after month he is found wanting.

"Inexperienced hands are testing for glasses, which are generously recommended, when in many cases they are not needed, and in a few weeks thrown aside.

"Throats are examined and treated, and like soldiers going to slaughter before the cannon, they jestingly banter and jostle and gladly escape the coming lesson, thus losing valuable time.

"Physicians, or rather, doctors, enter the schools, examine for physical defects and graciously recommend, but always an M.D.

"But by far the most fatal of all teaching is the germ theory of 'catching disease,' that age-old superstition that takes us back to the time of witch burning. The child's mind is filled with terrors and becomes pregnant with all the diseases known to man.

"Why can't we insist that the teaching be and let them grow up naturally without filling their young impressionable minds with all the fears the world has ever known?

"Why can't we insist thatthe teaching be such that their thoughts shall be turned outward rather than always upon their own defects as we see them.

"Why not teach them to be red-blooded and free, rather than 'white-livered,' staggering under fear which poisons their minds and dulls their souls?"

* * *

Osteopathy.

JUST as a Southern California institution known as the Murphy Memorial Hospital is starting out all bright and smiling along come the osteopaths and ask this rude question, "Is the hospital for all the people or for a selected few and who does the selecting?"

The question in substance was put up to the trustees by a communication signed by Dr. M. B. Starbuck, Dr. Charles C. Bennett, Dr. Charles Milliken, Dr. Louise Davis and Dr. Adelaide B. Lewis, osteopaths, who cite specific cases wherein they claim they were denied the right to attend patients in the hospital, which is supported by public taxes.

They claim that a number of patients have been denied admission to the hospital because they were under treatment by osteopathic physicians. The board of trustees referred the matter to a committee of the whole.

This sort of closed shop is in effect all over the country.

Hospitals paid for by benevolent people are run for the benefit of the Medical Trust.

* * *

Tuberculosis.

FOLLOWING is by J. H. Tilden, M.D., in the Philosophy of Health:

"In looking over a historical sketch of tuberculosis, one can form a fair idea of the progress that medicine, minus its commercial side, has made. There was a period of 1400 years prior to the sixteenth century when nothing was learned about tuberculosis other than its recognition and superficial clinical study. The anatomic period in the sixteenth century gave rise to the discovery and recognition of gross changes in affected lung structure. It took fifty-five years—from 1810 to 1865—to determine that the disease was due to the deposit of tubercles. And it is upon this [illegible] that the most modern scientific theory was built up.

"Out of this theory was evolved Koch's discovery of the tubercle bacillus in 1882. Since then all efforts have been directed toward killing the germ. When this is found to be impossible, the germ is fed good nourishing food through the stomach of the person afflicted, in the hope or belief that the germ will not feed on the victim, but on the food.

"One after another, cures are found, and tried, and discarded. And during all this time the doctor has been well paid for his experimenting by those who lived in the kingdom of his superstition and died because he did not know what made it possible for the bacillus to begin his salvaging operations.

* * *

Kidney Ailments.

THE chief reason why the kidneys are so often diseased, either alone or in conjunction with other organs, is that the body must get rid of poisonous matter in the blood, and mainly by the kidneys, as in civilized man, wearing much clothing, the skin seldom works as it should.

Much flesh food, alcohol, salt, relishes, mustard, pepper, horseradish and spices inflict on the delicate kidney cells an irritation that eventually, multiplied several times daily, causes great damage.

Many people have kidney disease and do not know it. On the other hand, many suppose they have kidney ailments, where those organs are affected little, if at all.

Next to the sexual organs, the kidneys are most popular with quacks, as a means of scaring people who are ignorant of the laws of health. Examinations of urine are a favorite bogy. Often no real examination is made. In any case, something dangerous

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Socket Fit Shoes are constructed on the idea that Nature designed the human foot right for the work it has to do and that if you could always walk on the soft earth you would not have any foot trouble.
The shoe, therefore, should not be in the nature of a stiff and rigid cast, as many shoes and arch supports are made, but should be a soft, pliable covering for the foot, fitting it perfectly and giving absolute freedom to the bones and ligaments.
Socket Fit Shoes form a flexible support for the arch similar to a bandage around the instep. They exercise and develop the muscles and make you walk correctly. They remedy foot troubles and are a benefit to everyone who wears them. For men and Women.
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CURED HIS RHEUMATISM!
"I am eighty-three years old and I doctored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army, over 50 years ago. Like many others, I spent money freely for so-called 'cures' and I have read about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain; my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now I am again in active business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change." You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as try to get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints by taking treatment supposed to drive Uric Acid out of your blood and body. It took Mr. Ashelman fifty years to find out the truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other disorders, and recover his strength from "The Inner Mysteries," now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this trouble. If any reader of "The Times" wishes "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past, simply send a post card or letter to H. P. Clearwater, No. 476 J Street, Hallowell, Maine. Send now, lest you forget! If not a sufferer cut this notice and hand this good news and opportunity to some afflicted friend. All who send will receive it by return mail without any charge whatever.—[Advertisement.

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Painless and Bloodless
In All Cases of Chronic Diseases.
Highly recommended for Constipation, Lumbago, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Agitans (Palsy,) Sleeplessness, Dyspepsia, Spinal Lesions and many other chronic diseases, etc., etc.
THE ONLY TREATMENT ON THE PACIFIC COAST.
It relaxes the muscles, separates the vertebrae, relieves irritation or impingements of the nerves, increases the circulation and blood supply, thus healing the patient to rapid and normal health. Elderly people respond rapidly under this treatment.
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CATARRH, HEAD NOISES
Scientific and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation. No Instruments—No Pain.
Our system of treatment for Catarrh, Head Noises, Deafness and the troubles which accompany it is not only effective but absolutely free from pain. No disagreeable instruments are usually necessary. In curable cases the inner tubes, which become blocked up and cause ringing and buzzing sounds and impair the hearing faculty, open up readily and the bones of the ears are restored to elasticity. The disagreeable noises are then stopped. The treatment has immediate effect.
Advice free and invited. 336 SOUTH BROADWAY, Room 716. Hours, 10 to 6; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday evening, 6 to 8.

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Treated by a new French process. No pain, no knife, nothing dangerous. Many cases absolutely cured, as can be proved by hundreds of testimonials in my office. Send for pamphlet. Mailed free.
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RUPTURE
My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without exercises. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies. M. W. Goebel, 300-310 Lankershim Bldg. Phone 11388. 124 West Third St., near Spring St.

January 8, 1922.]

Tenting Through Arizona's Scenic Desert.

BY GEORGE LAW.

ARIZONA is pre-eminently a land of natural wonders; though it is not lacking in human and archæological interest. To the north of the Old Trails Road lie Hopiland of the snake-dancers, the Navajo Reservation and many

lips, and you gaze spellbound. Two of these wildly, garishly colorful areas are near the petrified forests.

hanging ledges invite to shelter for the night. The Hopis and Navajos who go to Winslow to trade, avail themselves of these

through a brown desert possessing no redeeming features of fantastic form, wild color, or curious plant life. Just brown barren hills in endless succession. But finally timbered country is again reached. First scrub cedars and then noble pines reassure

CARE OF THE BODY.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

on personal liberty. Again, here is a dispatch from Albany, Or.:

"Oregon's sterilization laws were held unconstitutional in an opinion of Percy R. Kelly and G. G. Bingham, Judges of the Third Judicial District, which was forwarded by Judge Kelly yesterday to the Clerk of Marion county. The act of 1917 was held unconstitutional because it designates inmates of State institutions only as subject to it, and hence is held invalid because tion. The 1913 act was held invalid because it provides no court procedure for the disposal of cases.

"The ruling was made in a case filed by Jacob Cline, an inmate of the State penitentiary, on whom an operation had been ordered performed by order of the State Board of Eugenics."

It would astonish many to learn to what extent this practice is carried on, in State institutions of California, merely on orders of a physician, and without consent of the persons operated on.

There may be cases when such an operation is advisable, but the responsibility should never be left to an individual.

* * *

Surgery.

REMARKABLE feats of surgery are performed in rebuilding battered bodies. This is constructive surgery and is admirable.

On the other hand, there is a mania for cutting out necessary organs of the body, which is damnable.

* * *

Luxury Afloat.

AMONG luxuries offered on Atlantic steamships are:

A screened-in and bunkered deck to serve as a golf course.

Cabin-to-cabin telephone service.

A miniature department store.

A bureau for engaging taxis by wireless.

An electric shimmy machine, replacing the promenade as a weight reducer.

A woman barber for bobbed heads.

There are many ocean travelers who would be willing to swap all these luxuries for a level deck.

* * *

Treating Wounds.

FOLLOWING is a dispatch from Paris:

"The Carrel-Dakin treatment for wounds, which kept them during the war in several Paris hospitals under a dripping antiseptic fluid open and unbound while healing, has been proved and now is accepted by the medical and surgical profession here as a vast step in advance of the old method of bandaging and airless healing.

"Much larger surfaces can be treated in this way than could be by the old methods. One amputation due to burns, which in connection with the burns left an area of more than three square feet of flesh quite bare of skin or other protection, has healed perfectly, I am told, under this treatment without any bandaging whatever and in less than half the time estimated as likely to be necessary for its recovery.

"The achievement, therefore, of the distinguished French surgeon, Dr. Alexis Carrel, who was given his great chance by the Rockefeller Institute in New York, is likely to be of vast importance to humanity, not only in the case of another war but in instances of industrial accidents, street injuries, etc."

If they have been wrong in bandaging—as they have—is it not just possible that they are wrong in many other forms of treatment?

Wounds would heal still more quickly if exposed to the sun without antiseptics, and especially if the patient was forbidden mucus and acid forming foods. See how rapidly animals recover from wounds, that would cause death, in a hospital.

* * *

"Public Health Work."

FOLLOWING is from a bulletin of the Citizens' Medical Reference Bureau:

"As long as the United States Public Health Service and other bureaus of the Federal government are permitted to interfere with State public health work and to show discrimination in favor of theories, practices, and personnel of a small coterie of physicians belonging to one system of medicine, just so long may we expect this same coterie of physicians to seek larger and larger appropriations and an ever-increasing extension of their power.

"This bulletin is intended to set forth in concise form (No. 1) changes recommended by the Citizens' Medical Reference Bureau in our Federal public health work.

"The following changes are here recommended:

"First, that Federal bureaus, departments or commissions be restrained from seeking to influence State public health legislation.

"Second, that the work of the Federal government having to do with the treatment of disease be kept separate from the public health work.

"Third, that in the treatment of disease, whether it be in connection with the veteran service, government employees or any other form of government relief that persons disabled be permitted to select the kind of treatment they prefer.

"Fourth, that with the possible exception of quarantine, laymen or sanitary engineers be in charge of Federal public health work."

* * *

Medical Interference in Schools.

FOLLOWING is from Lenore C. Shaffer of Pomona, Cal.:

"We know that our public institutions rest upon solid foundations and that their heart is sound, yet some of them are becoming so deified and dressed up under the new garments of theories, fads and fancies, that they, in their original, are not easily recognized.

"Such is our dearest and oldest child, the public school, that institution which turned out such men as Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and Abraham Lincoln.

"Primarily, education was for the training of the child's mind, for the evolving of certain facts which were a means toward developing a fuller and larger life, and for

For Flabby Chins Mice Number



FIRMOLA

Acts while you Sleep

FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act. It revivifies and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour.

CUT THIS: Send to Alice Wunder, 616 West 10th St., Los Angeles, with 25c for sample.

COUTURIER and THE BROADWAY
Broadway & Ninth, 2nd and Broadway
SUN DRUG CO. and AMERICAN DRUG CO.
Stewart & Burton, 6265 Hollywood Boulevard
Emma C. Fleming, 635 So. Hope Street,
and DUFFUM'S, LONG BEACH.

DENTIST SAID I WOULD LOSE ALL MY TEETH

Told me I had a very bad case of pyorrhea. My gums were very sore, and had receded from my teeth.

Every time I brushed them they would bleed very badly. It was misery for me to eat.

I let this dentist pull two of my teeth. Then I went home and did some thinking. I didn't want to lose all my teeth. Finally I figured out this treatment. In 30 days the soreness had gone, and my gums were getting back to their original color. After three months my teeth and gums were in fine shape. I have sold a lot of these treatments in Los Angeles and every one reports success.

A Grateful Testimonial

Dear Mr. McDermott:

I saw your advertisement in one of the daily papers and as I have had a bad case of pyorrhea I thought I would take one more chance before having all my teeth pulled, as my gums were very sore and receding badly, and pus oozed out of my gums all the time. My breath was very offensive and I felt bad all the time. I have been using your treatment for three months now and a wonderful change has taken place in my mouth. The soreness has all gone and the pus has disappeared. My teeth were all loose when I started your treatment and I was told I would have to have them all extracted. I know now that they will all be saved. My mouth feels like a new mouth and I feel very grateful to you. If the people of Los Angeles knew what a three months' treatment would do for an unhealthy mouth you would sell thousands of your treatments every day. Thanking you very sincerely,

MRS. E. LOUISE O'DONNELL,
834 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles.

My Proposition

I will give you 3 months treatment for $2, and if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the results I will refund your money. I have $50,000 in the Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank to make this guarantee good. I will send the treatment postpaid anywhere in the United States with the above guarantee for $2.

P. S.—Don't let anybody pull your teeth until you try this treatment for three months, and then you would not have them pulled for a thousand dollars. Ask your druggist. If he cannot supply you, address

JOHN McDERMOTT,
210 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles Cal.

O-M

INFLAMMATION TABLETS

Best for Stomach and Kidneys

New healing remedy proves unexcelled in every form of stomach, kidney, liver and intestinal trouble.

Chronic and long standing cases of constipation; years of kidney and bladder suffering are often relieved with few doses.

The restorative effect of these O-M Inflammation Tablets is noticeable almost at once. In acute or severe stomach trouble, indigestion, kidney and bladder trouble take one every half hour until three have been taken, beginning after evening meal. Continue this dose for two or three days, then drop to one or two at bedtime as needed. No ill effect. We are offering samples to prove the great and immediate benefit received from but a few doses. Enclose this copy with 10c in stamps or coin.

O-M INFLAMMATION TABLETS

are used in the treatment of all stomach, kidney, bladder and intestinal trouble. In indigestion, dyspepsia, fermentation, constipation, colitis, appendicitis, gastritis, any inflamed or catarrhal condition of the mucous linings.

Two or three doses relieve inflammation of the bladder. Try them and see for yourself. A sample will show what they will do. Write for one. Large size 60c and $1.00, supplied by druggists and by mail. Address Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal.

Unfailing in Constipation

Madam Yorska, famous French actress, and Edna Wallace Hopper, great American stage favorite, are but two of the many we have fitted for the screen.

YORSKA



BEFORE AFTER

We correct Outstanding Ears, Thick Lips, Sagging Faces, stringy and baggy necks, puffy eyelids, wrinkles, withered skin, pittings, scars, freckles, moles, birthmarks, pimples, reddened skin, hollow cheeks, ill-shaped noses. The work is done painlessly by local anaesthetic.

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Tired and aching feet is the first warning of a broken-down instep arch and flat feet. Our arch supports are made especially for fallen instep, weak ankles and feet. If your feet or limbs trouble you, call and we will advise you regarding the proper treatment and appliances. We also make calluses pieces. Consultation and examination free.

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GOOD FEET



New Method Arch Restorer Adjusts misplaced bones, restores the arch to normal, overcomes pains in feet, legs and back, removes callouses, corns and bunions. Stops runover heels. No special shoes necessary. Fully guaranteed.

Free X-Ray Examination.

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DIABETES

Kidney, General, Stomach, Liver, Bladder, Uric Acid Albuminuria, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Chronic or Nervous Diseases.

T. J. RANDALL, M. D.
A Specialist for 22 Years.

gives a thorough examination and is qualified to diagnose your ailments without asking questions; he gives you modern treatment at live and let live prices. It costs you nothing to investigate this NEW MARVELOUS DISCOVERY and see sworn recommendations from grateful patients. Call or write. Advice free. Hours, 9 to 4, 7 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12. Office, 604 S. Flower St., corner 6th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Cubbison's Flaxseed Crackers

Made from fine ground whole wheat flour and flaxseed. Contains no animal fats or cane sugar. A tonic and food for weak stomachs. Our Bran Crackers, a food laxative. At leading stores. Sample postpaid 25c. CUBBISON'S BAKERY, 2417 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles. Lincoln 1268.

NATUROPATHY

Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down conditions when drugs fail to have any effect.

Treatment consists of Massage, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Spondylotherapy, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy, including Electric-Light, Vapor, Herbal, Pine Needle, Nauheim and all other medicated Baths. Electricity in its various forms is here made a specialty, including all forms of vibration. A form of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, displaced stomach and pelvic organs.

No more operations for disease of the Tonsils. Catarrh of nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, Blood-poisoning and all cases of Female Diseases yield quickly to treatment with our

Famous Kromayer Quartz Light

Alopecia (baldness,) Erysipelas, Neuritis, Ulcers, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc., will be cured with the

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Outside patients treated from 8 to 12 and from 2 to 6

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Phone Broadway 3707.

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Learn its Principles, Menus and "HEALING SYSTEM." Self Cure at Home. Send 50c for "Neo-(new)-Diet," describing methods, menus, lists and "success." $1.00 for booklet, "MUCUSLESS DIET," has five Treatises by Profs. Ehret and Child. "The Truth About Human Nourishment," our "Healing System" and three others. All for $1.45. Health Science Co., Dept. 74, Alhambra, Cal.

Eat 3 Sweet Brannies A Day

40c postpaid anywhere in U. S.
GENEVIEVE JACKSON
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RUPTURES CURED

You have cured my rupture within 40 days. After spending much money and suffering greatly, trying to wear much advertised trusses and appliances (nine in all, Eastern and Local) without results a friend said: "Why do you not try The Alexander Truss? They are made to measure to fit your case, and guaranteed."

I called at factory, was measured for truss that fit me, and I was entirely cured in 40 days. Do as you please with the old trusses, etc., I left with you. I cannot tell you how much I think of The Alexander Truss, and how much I thank you for my cure.

E. GERARD.

FACTORY, 212½ S. HILL ST.

Bright's Disease and High Blood Pressure.

This Company has specialized in the treatment of all above diseases since 1901. It invites investigation of doctors, lay men or ex-inmates of home and elsewhere. It will put inquirers in position to interview or communicate with those whom it treated years ago and also recently, and who were thereby restored to health and a place in the business world. Insurance in connection.

VITO NUEVO TREATMENT CO., Inc.
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ASTHMA

Read back articles in "Care of the Body" and learn that asthma and bronchitis come from imperfect breathing and the only permanent cure is scientific or natural breathing. For further particulars address S. Wesley Martin, 145 S. Broadway. Phone 61050. Consultation Free.

Tenting Through Arizona's Scenic Desert.

BY GEORGE LAW.

ARIZONA is pre-eminently a land of natural wonders; though it is not lacking in human and archaeological interest. To the north of the Old Trails Road lie Hopiland of the snake-dancers, the Navajo Reservation and many famous cliff houses. Southward are the Apache country, the desert of the giant cactus and the driest winter climate in the world. But along the ocean-to-ocean highway scenery is the main interest, and this is of a variety and on a scale to give the traveler pause.

On our way to the Painted Desert we came upon a Navajo hut, or hogan, as it is called in the native tongue. This was so curiously and well made that we stopped to examine it, and finding it apparently deserted decided to remain for the night. A little later as the sun was setting we heard the tinkle of cowbells and shortly began to catch glimpses through the trees of a moving flock of sheep led by some bearded rams with bells about their necks. In the wake of the sheep came presently a gipsy-looking shepherdess and a little girl. Both wore shawls over their heads, and these they drew closer about their faces as we approached. Any kind of communication beyond signs proved out of the question. We tried English, Spanish; the young woman replied in Navajo; and there we were! But all that we wanted to find out—whether it would be permissible to camp at the hogan—was accomplished by their moving steadily on in the direction of the fast fading tinkles and leaving us in undisputed possession. They had good faces, pleasing rather roundish features; but we could not feel as near to these Navajos in sympathy and understanding as we could to the intelligent affable Pueblo Indians whose country we had just left.

Navajo Houses Built Without Nails or Other Iron-Age Trophy.

THE Navajos were formerly hunters and pillagers; they are still rovers, but perforce sheepherders. The government in trying to educate them has occasionally established schools near apparent communities. The "communities" have melted away almost over night. In natural development the Navajos are far behind the Pueblos, one striking evidence of which is the difference in the houses. The hogans are rude makeshift shelters constructed of whatever brush may be readiest at hand. In the vicinity of the railroad they are generally made of old ties. Our hogan for the night was probably one of the best of the type, owing to the plentiful cedar timber in the surroundings. It was mound shape, eight feet high in the center, by about eighteen in diameter. Close inspection revealed that it was almost a perfect hexagon. Beginning at the ground with ten-foot cedar posts, the ends rudely mortised, the walls gradually curved inward by means of ever shorter beams until they came together overhead in a three-foot hole. This opening was left obviously to give egress to the smoke. In stormy weather it might easily be closed with one of those fine woolen water-tight blankets. Not a nail or wire or other trophy of the iron age was anywhere used. The cracks were plastered up with mud. There was a small doorway, in which many a beautiful blanket has doubtless hung.

Though the Navajos are culturally and socially inferior to the Pueblos, this does not mean that they are less bright when it comes to grasping the ways of the white man. The next day we ran across a not unusual object in desert highways—an abandoned auto in silent defiant possession of the middle of the road. The well-traveled detour revealed that it had been there for some time. Twenty miles farther on we were hailed by a Navajo and his pretty squaw in a buckboard drawn by a span of ponies.

"Is my flivver all right?" he asked.

"It's where you left it," I replied, and described a few objects we had noticed in the seat to ease the young Indian's mind about his possessions. He said he had a broken axle and was going to tow the car home behind the buckboard. . . .

High Lights of Painted Desert Near Petrified Forests.

THE Painted Desert was near by. This is not, as some people suppose, an extensive region taking in practically all the desert country in the Southwest. Most of our desert is brown and drab; the high colors exist in striking massed display in but two or three quite limited areas. But when you come to these places there is no uncertainty—'Painted Desert!' bursts from your lips, and you gaze spellbound. Two of these wildly, garishly colorful areas are near the petrified forests.

The motorist does not have to go out of his way to see the most extensive and interesting of the petrified forests. The main highway from Albuquerque by way of Socorro and Springerville to Holbrook and points west goes right through the Rainbow Forest. But he will want to linger in this strange spot strewed with agate, onyx and jasper. The trees are not standing as "forest" suggests; the basin has the appearance of being swept by floods and left in desolation. The alluvial hills seem to show the water line of the chemical fluid which forever transformed wood into stone. There was probably a vast area of forest, as petrified outcroppings appear miles distant. The stone logs have become exposed after ages of erosion.

If one elects to camp in the Petrified Forest over night he is in a predicament analogous to that of the Ancient Mariner, only his refrain will be—"Wood, wood everywhere, but not a stick to burn." There is almost no plant life; moreover springs and streams are not at all. Still, in a pinch, one can burn the roots of a salt-bush which grows there sparsely, and find water by digging in the main sandy wash.

Mysterious Hill Without Top Object of Various Theories.

WEST of the petrified forests, within hail of the highway, stands Meteor Hill, or, according to the map, Coon Mountain. From all outward appearances this is a simple unpretentious hill; but it conceals a secret worth the finding out. The headquarters of a cattle ranch occupy a shelf near the crest of the hill, so that one may motor right up within a stone's throw of the mystery. Turning to explore the top, one is amazed to discover that there is no top. A great chasm yawns where the top should be—a deep rimmed hole closely resembling a crater. Various theories have been advanced to account for it. The crater theory is not convincing for the reason that the rock is highly and variously colored red, yellow, white, gray, brown—with no signs whatsoever of lava or cinders. Hence the meteoric theory gains credence. When one stops to consider how a stone if thrown violently into thick mud will bury itself and leave a hole, while at the same time pushing up a rim, the origin of this Arizona phenomenon may be readily visualized. This theory was convincing enough to one enterprising group of men to cause them to drill down at great expense in search of the buried meteor. They expected to find some precious mineral or element exceedingly rare on this planet—probably radium. The pipe line for conveying water into the hole and the buildings may still be seen; also some whitish piles of excavated material.

The Dutch caretaker at the ranch house maintained an attitude of banal indifference to the wonder and mystery of Meteor Hill. To us the chasm appeared at least 1500 feet deep; he said it was 500. He had seen many such holes, he asserted, in various parts of Arizona.

"Haf you bin to der Grand Canyon? Vell! in comparison to dot, dis is a wash-basin!"

That seemed to dispose of Meteor Hill, though we did not learn just where Coon Mountain comes in.

Vast, Shrubless Plain Cleft Abruptly by Sheer-Walled Gorge.

FOR miles and miles Arizona is a vast, shrubless, almost grassless plain. There are no near salliences to relieve the monotony. Distantly mountains are visible—westward the San Francisco Peaks, snowy ghosts floating in the sky. But the plain is broken abruptly in an unexpected manner. One comes suddenly to a deep, sheer-walled gorge. How curious to have canyons without mountains! In the deep narrow hallways a murky stream swirls along. There are several of these peculiar arroyos hondos, Canyon Diablo being the most prominent and certainly the best named. Fortunately there are good concrete bridges spanning these gaps. It is apparent that to construct first class bridges is simpler and more sensible, and perhaps cheaper, than to grade down and up the walls.

Near Winslow the plain is marked with oddly shaped protuberances of reddish rock. The recessive formations suggest the action of water. Caves and nooks and overhanging ledges invite to shelter for the night. The Hopis and Navajos who go to Winslow to trade, avail themselves of these natural taverns. Perchance where that smoke is creeping up and out over a much blackened ledge some fine Navajo rugs are waiting to be launched in the direction of a different sort of den.

From the desert the highway ascends to the rough and piney plateau at the base of the San Francisco Peaks. Between Flagstaff and Ash Fork the motorist is likely to meet trouble. For summer travel it is a delightful stretch of country, a cool, high, shaded refuge from desert heat and glare. Thunder showers are to be reckoned with; but these are a blessing well worth the mud and skid. During winter and early spring, however, this sector of the Old Trails Road is closed to travel by the heavy snows. The snow is often slow in melting, and the impatient mile-eaters are up against a serious proposition in the form of mud, ruts, high centers and rough grades all through April, or until the road can be worked.

Flotilla of Modern Prairie Schooners Quaint Spectacle.

IT WAS our fortune to strike the place early in April. We discovered a new sort of fraternizing among motorists. Nearly all were taking more than passing notice of one another. We had frequent and lengthy opportunities to observe the distinguishing features—the strong and weak points in the various makes of cars. And we were entertained by their variety of form and union-wide representation of license plates. The most curious vehicles were the modern prairie schooners, mainly of Ford truck hulk. These housed whole families, westward bound, true to the emigrant spirit of the ages.

At the suggestion of a party recently come forth from a morass near Williams, we pushed on by night to the end of the "good" road and made camp, intending to rise early and cross the worst parts while they were still frozen. It was a wet camp site beneath the pines, with melting snow banks not far away. Foregoing breakfast we packed up and were ready to start just as the sun began to peep over the ridge. The car, however, after the intense cold of the night was indisposed, and our hopes for a successful passage of the morass with a warm breakfast beyond were fast failing. Then occurred one of those knight-heraldry incidents of the trail, so warming to the heart of the overland tourist. A house-party from North Dakota drifted up and stopped with a cheery—"What's the trouble, neighbor?" My diagnosis suggested that a tow rope might overcome "Henry's" balkiness. Accordingly they went to all the trouble of turning their bulky float around in the narrow road, to give us a "pull" in the direction we were headed. "Henry" coughed and began to function. Then our friends in trying to come about slid down the bank. The tow rope was reversed, and we got them back on the road. So it goes. The spirit of helping the fellow in trouble prevails along the exceedingly bad highways in the unsettled country. No reward is ever sought or expected. "Pass it on!" is the sloan of the cross-country joy flotilla. And every one has opportunities to do so.

Preconceptions of Grand Canyon Certain to Prove Inadequate.

THE Grand Canyon, north seventy miles from Williams or Flagstaff, is of course the wonder par excellence of all natural wonders. By rail it may be visited regardless of weather and time of year. But because of altitude and coldness it is not popular with tourists until late in May; and automobiles cannot go there before that time. No matter how much one may read about the Grand Canyon, preconceptions are certain to prove inadequate or even misleading. Descriptions, however well done and enthusiastic, do not thrill because they appeal to the intellect. That the Grand Canyon is 217 miles long, five to fifteen miles wide, and from 5000 to 6000 feet deep, may help us to conceive of an immense chasm; but though in the experience of standing on the rim we do not see all this immensity, still are we moved by something that figures and words can never convey.

There is hardly a more monotonous and uninviting approach than that to the Grand Canyon. The wooded slopes of the San Francisco Mountains are left far behind. For miles and miles the road rises and falls through a brown desert possessing no redeeming features of fantastic form, wild color, or curious plant life. Just brown barren hills in endless succession. But finally timbered country is again reached. First scrub cedars and then noble pines rearouse a pleasurable interest in nature. As the visitor nears the rim he is welcomed by all the accompaniments of mountain camp life—all save water; and the "vampire river," as James calls it, has deprived the region of this.

As space dawns through the trees and we come to the stepping-off place we can appreciate the amazement of the first discoverers. Despite all our preparation we are amazed. How much more so those unsuspecting Spaniards in 1540?

Colorado, the name given by them to the river, is accurate. It means "red," and the basin is mostly red. There are four or five different levels each slashed and carved into innumerable outlandish shapes. It is a maze chasm of mystery and unreality, particularly so after the sunlight rises leaving the canyon in shadows while the upper world is still suffused with light. The challenge to our powers of apprehension is three-fold. Color, shape and immensity are thrust upon us in intensity, multifariousness and magnitude beyond all previous experience.

Pinyons and Cedars Friendly Trees to Desert Wayfarers.

WEST of the San Francisco Peaks the pine forests give way to pinyons and cedars, a pair of dwarfed evergreens characteristic of all the middle altitude zone in the arid Southwest. The desert wayfarer learns to love their company as indicative of an environment more friendly and hospitable to man. Generally these small trees mean that clear cool mountain water, free of alkali, is near. They afford good shade and plentiful firewood. They are a favorite rendezvous of birds, whose cheery companionship is a greater factor in sustaining a happy and appreciative mood than man realizes until he tries to stay where birds are not. During evening meal in our "Pinyon and Cedar" camp we were entertained by the dare-devil antics of nighthawks. A mocking bird from our own California sang by moonlight. And as we drove on the following day swallow-like little birds with bluish backs, gray breasts and bottle-green wings kept wheeling around us with subdued twittering, like celestial escort. In the fall of the year great flocks of pinyoneros, or pine-crowns, invade these dwarf forests to harvest the nuts of the pinyon trees. The air resounds with their throaty calls. The nuts are the largest produced by any tree of the pine family, of excellent flavor and said to be highly nutritious.

With the gradual descent westward to the vast stretches of the Colorado and Mojave deserts, a noticeable change toward barrenness and brownness comes over the country. There are wide valleys destitute of bushes, almost destitute of plant life, conveying the eye across great open sweeps of smooth and often level land to distant mountains, clear-cut and bold against the blue sky, but mountains without signs of trees. This is the region of Music Mountain and the Walapai Indian Reservation. Somewhere across the heights to the north the Colorado River snakes its way westward, still deep in the mightiest of gorges.

Color and Ghoulish Forms Mark Landscape of Mineral Region.

AND this is one of the greatest mineral regions in Arizona. The unfertile color of the soil seems to say "mineral." Great gaunt flat-topped promontories of a former higher plain reach out into that upon which we are traveling. Usually near the top there is a sheer wall exposing many layers of stratified soil and rock. This coping or parapet is frescoed variously, the chisels of erosion working up and down upon the horizontal strata to the product of ghoulish forms and figures.

The town of Kingman, a congregation of brightly painted clean-looking blockfike houses, stands in the center of the mining region at the east edge of the great desert. The roads hereabouts are paved and kept in excellent condition owing to the tremendous amount of ore trucking. On westward by one route to Needles and the California border, the traveler is plunged at once into the sandy desert. By another route up over a range of low mountains he passes through several important mining towns. Gold-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

CARE OF THE BODY.

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Profitably Followed.

"WHAT shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

How much of a success is a rich man, who neglects the care of his body, and dies prematurely?

This week, for a change, I will let another preach to you on the subject, a man who has been instrumental in pointing out to many the road to health.

Recently, writes Bernarr McFadden, in Physical Culture, I visited the palatial mansion of a man who has passed into the Great Beyond. He was a man of large affairs—tremendously successful in all his business plans.

He was a money maker. He could recognize an opportunity and take immediate advantage of it.

He was the leading spirit and controlling power of more than one hundred big corporations.

When he was soaring along at the height of his power, everyone referred to him as a great success—as an extraordinary exemplification of what could be accomplished by a man possessed of business foresight.

The palatial mansion to which I have referred, was many miles away from the big city. It was on a high hill and stood out with massive outlines against the sky as we approached it. The estate comprised several hundred acres.

As I examined this beautiful home, I noticed that every window was supplied with a double sash—in other words, double windows.

This man had placed his house on a hill that he might secure sunlight and air, and this most valuable source of all human life he had shut out.

When I noted that practically every window was supplied with this double protection against air—the most essential principle of life—my interest was aroused in learning the age of this successful man at the time of his death.

Forty-four, was the reply I received in answer to my inquiry. And I was not surprised!

A man of 44 may be just in his prime. He should be just about as good as he ever was in a physical way. He should be better than he ever was mentally.

And I maintain, notwithstanding the apparent resplendent success of this man's life, he still was unquestionably an absolute, pitiful failure.

I could not avoid, as I viewed the magnificent estate of this man who succeeded and failed, bringing to mind the thousands upon thousands, yes, millions upon millions of men and women of today who are making identically the same mistakes that brought this man to a premature grave.

The average boy and girl growing to maturity is deeply influenced by the present-day environments. Their thoughts, ideals, principles, ambitions are thus molded.

Their daily habits of life are evolved from this source, and they usually drift into the conventional routine. The average boy, as he grows to maturity, is active, whether or not he attends school or college.

Let us say, in the instance which we intend to discuss here, that he is a strong, rugged type of young manhood. That he indulges in active games at school. Or he might even be a college athlete.

But later on in life he becomes interested in serious problems. He is now devoted to the one idea of making a success of his business or professional career.

The work of the really successful man finally becomes sedentary, whether or not he begins in this sphere. He sits in an office and works at a desk.

Under such circumstances his life is revolutionized, as compared with the physically active existence that he previously enjoyed. While growing to manhood the mechanical stimulus of active exercise maintained the functions of his body in unusual health. Consequently when he started on his real career he was vital, vigorous and virile, a fine specimen of healthy manhood.

As he becomes more closely occupied in his struggle for success physical activity is left in the background. Day by day he is engaged in problems that become more abstruse and more absorbing.

He wants riches, money power.

At this phase of his activities his work becomes all absorbing. He enters into it with his whole heart.

And this successful man is human. He must eat. He consumes the ordinary food that is set up in the average home or boarding-house. Usually he has an ostrich-like digestion, and the concoctions that he has to subsist on have little or no ill effect upon him.

At breakfast time he may start with fruit, which is all right. Next may come a mushy cooked cereal, which is usually all wrong. Then there is frequently fried meat or bacon and eggs, which isn't so bad, though the bacon or fried meat are often quite difficult to digest.

Then there sometimes appear coffee and white flour wheat cakes, both of which could be avoided with great advantage.

He may even seem to have nerves of steel. He may be able to outrage every health law, for he is doubtless using vital capital built up by hardy forefathers and by his muscularly active life during his growing years.

Success is assured to practically every man of this type. He uncovers the problems associated with his business. He attacks them with the greatest zeal. He solves them one by one.

Such a man goes upward and onward, year after year. As time goes on we find him a little higher each year on the ladder of achievement.

He may be blinded to a certain extent by his own success. "Things come his way," and he goes on and on, always upward.

But all this time he has given no attention whatever to his physical capital. He is engaged with the one idea of amassing financial capital. The inherited physical wealth and that acquired from the muscular activities of his early youth, have been drawn on heavily.

He amasses financial wealth until great sums are at his command.

And as his financial capital increases, his physical capital decreases.

Each year finds him richer in money and poorer in vitality and health. For many years he will doubtless be able to continue without recognizing the change in his physical status.

He knows nothing of physical things. His problems have all been along financial lines.

Health and vital vigor have come to him easily. As far as he knows, he did not have to work for them, therefore he was not especially interested in retaining them.

We only appreciate the things we have to work for.

A man who has frittered away his physical health, as previously described, would probably not notice the gradual decrease in his muscular and vital vigor. He might occasionally note a decrease in his endurance. He might not be able to climb stairs so speedily. At times he might be short of breath but he would, to a certain extent, take such changes for granted as natural with advancing years.

He would not see death lurking in the background. He was never warned. Why should he recognize a danger that was never called to his attention?

This man, as he goes on in his life achievement, might occasionally have to visit a doctor, but nearly everybody is sick now and then, and this would not bother him.

But there is an end to all things.

When the final stage in this strenuous race for success is reached, the physical capital is about exhausted. The vital spark is low.

Death is at the threshold.

And then the poor struggling man wakes up. He sees his danger. Life's greatest problem now confronts him.

He has been a money maker and a health destroyer. And he was blind. He did not know.

As he faces the avenging angel he doubtless says to himself, again and again, "Oh, if I had only known!"

All these years he has been deaf, dumb and blind to life's most important factor—health. He has allowed himself to become completely obsessed with the one idea of acquiring great financial wealth.

He has lost sight entirely of the importance of physical wealth.

He has fallen into a money-making routine and he has adhered to it blindly to the end.

When this great awakening comes, some men are able to "right-about-face" and to set themselves down on a firm foundation. They make a new start. They again acquire much of the vitality and health that they lost.

But such men are exceptions.

It is indeed difficult to revolutionize one's life after one has followed a certain routine for many years.

It is like getting a new religion.

Like entering a new world.

And the average man goes on to his death as did this man, who passed away at 44. This fate is difficult to avoid, if one is rich. For then he can hire the best doctors and the most expensive. That means allopathy and all the medical routine associated therewith.

And may God help the man who is struggling against the drugging regime, when his vital spark is almost burned out.

The idea of building vitality or health with poisons is the most absurd theory that ever cursed humanity.

But those who cannot pay big doctor bills are to be congratulated. They are in luck. They can be saved from the poisoning influence of allopathy. . . .

When one looks back on this man's struggle, extending over many years, in which wealth was the only goal, one should learn a lesson of incalculable value.

Men, successful or otherwise, who ignore the importance of health, are really mentally unbalanced. Successful men, especially, are often impressed with the idea that they possess extraordinary intelligence. They point to their achievements as proof of their mental ability.

But if they have ignored the health principle, they are fools nevertheless. They are mental defectives. Their perspective is wrong. They have a twisted viewpoint. All their life they have been trading vitality and health for money—something for nothing. They have been trading their bodily strength every day of their lives for financial rewards, and their intelligence is not sufficient to sense the folly of their bargain. They do not realize that they are getting "the worst of it" every day of their lives. They trade life's most important factor for financial capital, which in the very exchange becomes worthless, without health to enjoy it.

A wealthy man without health is not unlike a starving man lost in a desert with his pockets bulging with money. His money cannot buy food. It is worthless under such circumstances. When a man has lost his vitality through the struggle for wealth, he has lost everything. His money cannot buy health, any more than a starving man's money can buy food in the desert.

* * *

Dr. Lorenz.

THE case of Dr. Adolph Lorenz was another example of the narrowness and greed of political medicine.

In New York, Chicago, Detroit and other places, Dr. Lorenz was refused permission to give free help to cripples.

If Jesus should come to the United States and begin to heal the sick he would promptly be arrested by the Medical Trust. And they would claim that they were acting "for the protection of the people."

* * *

Marriage and Mutilation.

FOLLOWING is a dispatch from Cheyenne, Wyo.:

"Love laughs at eugenics here tonight. Atty.-Gen. W. L. Walls, in an opinion today, declared the State eugenics law, enacted by the last Legislature, is illegal and last night the County Clerk was busy passing out marriage licenses without the customary physician's certificate.

"The law requires that ten days before a marriage license is granted a certificate from a physician must be presented."

The medical examination consists almost entirely in giving the Wassermann test for syphilis, which is absolutely unreliable and misleading, as an acid condition of the body will often give a "positive" record.

Then, harmful and dangerous medical treatments are recommended.

Such a law is a monstrous infringement

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Brazil—Our Magic Sister to the South.

BY DUDLEY S. CORLETT.

WHAT is it that obsesses so many people with the desire to visit Brazil? Ask them, and their reply will be as vague as their knowledge of the country. Is it the glitter of riches and romance that haloes South America—gold and silver, diamonds and emeralds, and the old days of adventure and piracy? Alas! all is not gold that glitters.

Rio de Janeiro! What is the magic contained in that name that warrants so long a journey for so little to see? True, Rio is the queen of cities—none other can rival her for sheer beauty—a riot of color, stately buildings and stupendous mountains. There is the intense blue of the harbor, and the deep indigo of tropical verdure, splashed with vivid masses of purple and gold blossoms. In the town there are modern municipal buildings of considerable architectural beauty, and the charming villas of the wealthy—even if they show a somewhat florid taste of decoration. The mountains that ring Rio rise in great ridges and gaunt crags sheer from the sea, fantastic and inspiring in the extreme.

But what lies behind this wonder city of the South? Ten miles outside Rio, not a single motor road exists! There are impenetrable forests, ugly swamps, and deserted plains. The vast emptiness, the savage wildness and the desolate waste of this part of the country astonish one. As one looks out of the comfortable carriages that take one on the twelve-hour train journey up to the great plateau where Sao Paulo lies, one sees no life—neither population nor cattle. There are a few wretched villages, and some miserable shanties inhabited by pale-faced half-castes, lost in the bush or malarial swamps.

There are only two possible places in Brazil to reside in with civilized condition, and those are Rio and her sister city of Sao Paulo. Rio possesses one splendid street, avenued with shady trees, and paved with black and white marble. There are fine shops aglitter with wonderful jewels and feminine finery. But oh! the prices—only millionaires can shop in Rio. The Municipal Theater is one of the most beautiful in the world, but it is sad to think that this gilded mausoleum so rarely opens its doors, and then at such prices that the people who paid for it cannot afford a seat. The crowds that fill the streets appear strikingly well dressed. Indeed, the young Brazilian is as proud of his capital as he is vain of his person. The poorest clerk in a store is always exquisitely dressed, even though he may sleep on bare boards, and subsist on the national diet of beans. Ladies are not very much in evidence, for there is still a great deal of the oriental in the Portuguese, who disapprove of a public display of the attractions of their women folk. The few ladies one sees in the cool of the afternoon are delicate in appearance, much given to powder and paint, and daintily gowned.

A Delicacy of Feature and Grace of Carriage Mark Brazilian.

THE Moorish blood in these descendants of the Portuguese has apparently bequeathed to the Brazilians many of the finest Arabian qualities. They have delicacy of feature and grace of carriage, hospitality and unfailing politeness, and the patriarchal love of home and family affection. Unfortunately, they have also absorbed the Arab's disregard of time, his desire for bakhshish, and his passion for coffee. It is almost a point of honor for a Brazilian never to be on time for an appointment. No business transaction can be arranged with officials without a liberal bestowal of "gratuities," the higher the sum the quicker the transaction. And coffee, black and strong, everyone perpetually sips.

His chief vice perhaps is gambling, for in Rio it has reached high-water mark. There are whole streets devoted to lotteries, and one is pestered wherever one goes to buy tickts for the daily prize, often of large amounts. The poorer and more superstitious classes will gamble on "The Animal Chance." For to each number some creature is assigned, and if your cook forbears to squash a beetle or a black cat crosses your gardener's path, your servants will promptly forsake their work to stake their earnings on the corresponding number. There is frequent horse racing for high stakes, and behind the closed doors of the fashionable clubs Monte Carlo is child's play.

The Brazilians, though outwardly so cultured and slow minded, are quick to resent what they consider interference with public rights. For instance, if a train is late, the impatient crowd will just as soon as not overturn the carriages when the train arrives and set them on fire.

Much of the revenues of the various states have been squandered on beautifying the Federal capital, and undoubtedly its public parks and the marine esplanade are the finest in the world. The parks are full of rare trees and bright flowers, and beautiful birds and animals roam about free and tame. The Brazilian certainly respects the public property, for he does not trespass on the velvet turf nor litter the orderly paths with untidy paper. Exhibitions of amorous interludes are unknown, for, like the Arab, however hotblooded he may be, he at least keeps the display of his passion for the privacy of his own domains. The wonderful esplanade follows the beautiful bays of the harbor, and the open Atlantic for a distance of over five miles. It has a quadruple road divided by splendid avenues of palms and ornamental trees. There are gardens gay with flowers, set off by a grass of vivid emerald, and embellished with fine statues. From this, the road winds up into the mountains behind Rio, through wonderful tropical forests of tall tree-ferns, feathery bamboo, and trees ablaze with blossoms or hung with gaudy parasites. Great butterflies, tinted with metallic blue, or glistening with iridescent greens, flutter through the dark depths of these jungles. The panorama obtained from the peak of Tijuca is perhaps the finest in the whole world, with the glorious harbor and the beautiful town spread out below. At one spot on the wonderful drive there are fascinating caves formed by titanic boulders hurled down from the ravines, and it was here that in the old days runaway slaves would hide. At another place there is a high cascade festooned with fern and bamboo, falling into a crystal-clear pool. It is a drive that fills one with the beauty of nature and the wonders of the universe.

Beneath the sheer peak of Corcovado, lie the Botanical Gardens, laid out when Brazil was an empire, now sadly neglected, and though the country is famed for its orchids, the collection in the gardens is wretched. The Zoological Gardens are no better, the poor animals being abominably caged.



Municipal Theater, Public Square in Rio de Janeiro.



A scene in San Paulo, Brazil.

Drainage and Road Making One of Primary Needs of Country.

EVERYWHERE one comes across dereliict schemes for drainage, city improvements, road making, the public funds for which appear to have been misappropriated. In the slums of Rio fester the scum of Southern Europe, and the degenerate offspring of mixed races. For the colored population, the descendants of African slaves, have equal rights with the whites. In states like Bahia, where the colored population exceeds that of the white, a constant state of anarchy appears to reign in political revolts and virulent epidemics. Rio and Santos, the port whence the coffee of Sao Paulo is shipped, were once infamous as death traps of yellow fever, smallpox and violence. Now, through the draining of the marshes, strict hygiene and better policing, these cities have triumphed in redeeming their ill repute and are now as healthy and as safe as anywhere.

The climate of Rio is hot and clammy from November to April, with terrific rainstorms which flood the streets. But for the remainder of the year, climatic conditions are ideal. For the hot weather the wealthy migrate to Petropolis, a pretty, gay little town cupped in the mountains 1000 feet above Rio and about twenty miles away. Others go to Sao Paulo, the great industrial town which has virtually been created by the wealth and industry of the Italian colonists. On the rich uplands of the State are cultivated vast plantations of coffee and cotton. Other residents of Rio return to their country estates, dilapidated, rambling old houses with decaying plantations, where they lead a primitive life after a surfeit of luxury in Rio.

There are many churches in Rio, though none of them are particularly interesting. Those attached to the older monasteries have a certain air of age and possess some wonderful wood-carving. One of the orders possesses great wealth, but they have been deprived of much of their political power. The Jesuits have charge of a number of well-equipped modern schools, and carry on a certain amount of missionary work among the Indians. Very few of the latter remain, ever receding before the march of civilization into the depths of the impenetrable forests in the region of the Amazon. In the fine museum at Rio, housed in the handsome palace of the last of the emperors, is to be seen the marvelous featherwork of the Brazilain Indians. Such gorgeous combination of colors, such intricacy of delicate design, are a feast to the eye and a delight to aesthetic taste. In the days of his glory an Indian chief must have been more gorgeously clad than even King Solomon himself.

Rio is a Veritable Fairyland When Night Comes.

BUT it is at night that Rio becomes a veritable fairyland, for no city is more generously lit. Her boulevards, parks and public places literally blaze with electricity, sparkling on the mountainsides, or reflected in the glittering sea. Sail up on the suspended cables to the summit of Sugar Loaf Rock, which rises sheer from the blue waters of the harbor, and watch the sunset over cable-topped Gavea. Then look down on the myriad lights of Rio as they flash forth, and you have seen one of the most fascinating sights that will ever be your fortune to behold.

Rio is at her gayest at carnival time. For the three days before Lent the whole town goes mad. The streets are paraded by masked people in fantastic attire. The colored folk veil their whole face, and jest in disguised, squeaky voices. They will revert to the music and dances of Africa, strangely at variance with the mediaeval costumes of carnival. Students don feminine attire, daring in negligee, and young ladies frisk and flirt in pajamas of startling colors and design. Automobiles move in quadruple lines down the decorated street, their gay occupants exchanging strings of colored paper till the cars are so linked together they can hardly move. At night there are thousands of revellers in the streets to see the processions of floats, gilded cars, whereon perch fat fairies blowing kisses to the exuberant crowd. Light-hearted and irresponsible are these sons of Portugal, Italy and Spain, squirting scent and flinging confetti over each other with merry jest and laughter. There is no sign of drunkenness or vulgarity, such as too often mars the festivities of more northern countries. The dance halls are thronged with masked performers, and if the costumes and the action are a trifle abandoned, is there not all Lent to repair the damage? Alas! that the fires of carnival too quickly turn to ashes. Many are the couples who wake from their three days' carousal without a copper coin in the wide world. Their savings have been dissipated, their brilliants have turned to paste, in the riot of Rio's Carnival.

Origin of Moon-eyed.

The expression "moon-eyed," as popularly used to describe an advanced stage of intoxication, had its origin in India, where a certain variety of drink taken in excess renders its victims blind from sunset to sunrise, or during the period that the moon is shining. The condition in extreme cases lasts as long as eighteen or nineteen days.

The Wag O' Doggie's Tail.

When oor gowden castle totters
An' oor sky turns inky black
When the glim o' hope has dwindled
Tae a wee bit flick'ring spark
When oor faith in self is shattered
An' oor ident efforts fail
We can still get inspiration
Frae the wag o' doggie's tail.

When the tots wha' loed tae greet us
Wi' sweet kisses at the gate
An' wha' usta tae beg for stories
When the hoor was gettin' late
Hae a' grown tae men an' wimmin'
An' frae hame hae takin' sail
Me may snatch a heap o' comfort
Frae the wag o' doggie's tail.

When the freens we loed an' trusted
Hae forgotten tae be kind
An' hae shown us tae oor sorrow
That oor foolish love was blind
An' hae hurried frae oor presence
At the first cauld shoor o' hail
There's a staying freen whaa mirrored
In the wag o' doggie's tail.

Trouble hunts up ilka mortal
Paddlin' through the mires below
An' across ilk herts hot furface
Icy breezes sune may blow;
Yet when cankerin' care an' sorrow
Chills oor herts an' gars them quail
We will still glean consolation
Frae the wag o' doggie's tail.

A. G. RIDDOCK.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

The Horrors of the Venetian Dungeons Appeal to Helen's Atavistic Instincts.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"READY!" Warren, at the door, impatiently tapped his cane.

"In just a minute." Helen gathered up her gloves, her "Guide to Venice," and the postcards she had written before breakfast. "I want to get stamps for these as we go out."

"Hello, you've got a caller? Cheeky beggar!"

An adventurous pigeon had fluttered in through the long window, the sun glittering on its iridescent neck, as it perked its head inquiringly.

"Oh, dear, how tame! Wait, I'll give it some crumbs," taking a roll from the breakfast tray.

Greedily it gobbled the crumbs from the floor, but refused to eat from Helen's hand, shying under the bed.

"Now you haven't time to fool. We want to get started early."

"Should we leave it in here? It might break something on the tray. I'll put some crumbs on the balcony."

The pigeon coaxed out, Helen paused to glance down the Grand Canal that reflected the morning brilliancy. Barges, colorfully heaped with fruit and vegetables, glided by the gray palaces, pathetically shabby in the sunlight.

At Warren's irascible call, she turned back into the room, closed the shutters, and hurried after him as he strode down the vaulted corridor.

Helen's postcards stamped and mailed at the office, they started out for St. Mark's Square—the lounging center of Venice.

The modest rear entrance of the hotel, in marked contrast to the Grand Canal front, opened on a quaint, shop-lined street.

With no wheeled vehicles and no sidewalks, the narrow Venetian street, paved evenly across, was filled with leisurely strollers.

"You can enjoy a walk in this burg," approved Warren. "No taxis to dodge."

Crossing a bridge over one of the intersecting canals, through another picturesque street, they entered the famous Piazza.

Approaching from the west, the square lay before them in all its festive splendor—the domes of St. Mark at the opposite end and the age-darkened palaces on either side.

"The most impressive square in Europe'—that's what the guide book calls it."

"They'd sense enough not to plant a statue in the middle," commended Warren, for the spacious plaza was unmarred by monuments.

Though it was not yet 10 o'clock the tables in front of the cafes were well filled with patrons sipping the inevitable glass of vermouth.

Shop windows, disconcertingly crowded with Venetian lace, beads, jewelry, leather and glass, faced the colonnaded walk continuous on three sides of the square.

"Dear, we must get something here for Carrie," as they strolled along.

"Lot of junk—fixed up for tourists," grumped Warren.

"But some of these laces are lovely. And this hand-tooled leather! How would one



of those card cases do for Lawrence? They're only 20 lire."

"Huh, you spout about the greatest Square in Europe, but you're too busy lamping the grim-cracks in the shops to look at it," contemptously.

"If we could only take home a pair of those tall Venetian goblets!"

"Now, we're not going to load up with a lot of truck that'll break. Hello, here's Quadri's! Supposed to be a rattling good place." Warren always knew about the safes and restaurants. "Guess it's too early to have a drink."

Suddenly, as the great clock boomed out, a cloud of pigeons filled the air. At the last stroke of ten, some fluttered back to their sculptured crevices, others to the foot of the tower where several tourists were feeding them.

"Look, dear, that old man's selling corn! Let's get some."

As Helen bought two tiny cones filled with corn and peas, more pigeons flew down. Tamer than her balcony visitor, one settled on her shoulder.

"Lazy loafers! So fat they can hardly waddle." Warren threw the whole of his cone in one careless handful.

"If they'd only let me stroke them," but even the boldest pigeon feeding from her hand was coyly elusive of further familiarity.

"Come on, can't fool here all morning."

After a glimpse into the vast, dim interior of St. Mark's Cathedral, they passed on to the Doges' Palace.

"How about a gondola ride?" Warren looked out over the lagoon. "You were keen for that last night."

"Not now, dear, it's too sunny—later this afternoon. While we're here, we ought to go through the Doges' Palace."

"Now I'm not going to do any art galleries," belligerently.

"We needn't do the art part—but I've always wanted to see the dungeons!"

A hovering guide, who had spotted them as tourists, now approached.

"Would you like to be shown through the palace and the ancient prisons?"

Knowing Warren's aversion to guides, Helen interrupted his curt refusal, eagerly insisting that the prison dungeons were what she most wanted to see.

"Anything but art galleries," was Warren's grouchy consent.

The admission fee paid, they entered the court, and up the imposing Giants' Staircase, down which, according to the guide, had rolled the bloody head of Marino Faliero after his tragic execution.

On through lofty council chambers, and they crossed the famous Bridge of Sighs.

Looking down at the grim prison walls that rose from the canal, they could see the narrow slits that served for windows. Many of the cells, the guide explained, were below the water. It was these underground dungeons they were now to explore, adroitly stimulating their interest.

Recrossing the bridge, he led the way through another marble hall, down a staircase to a curious secret door.

Here, he paused to light a lantern, and they wound down steep spiral steps to a heavy iron door that guarded a cavelike corridor.

The lantern flickering in the sepulchral darkness, they stooped to follow the guide into the first dungeon cell. Cruelly small, it was barely high enough to stand upright. A stone slab had been the prisoner's bed. There was no window, not even a crevice for light or air.

"How could they live here?" shuddered Helen. "It's like a tomb."

The guide explained that the prisoners were practically buried alive—most of them going insane before death released them.

It was in the next dungeon that Lord Byron had had himself locked for twenty-four hours, that he might write more realistically his celebrated poem—"Marino Faliero."

The lantern held close to the wall showed the signatures of many prisoners carved in the stone. Only the "Gordon" in Bryon's name could be traced, the rest having been cut away by pilfering souvenir fiends.

Here, also was the famous inscripiton which the guide translated—"God Preserve Me From My Friends—From My Enemies I Can Defend Myself."

Even here grotesque was the torture chamber. The walls still hold the rusted iron rings by which the unfortunate victims were strung up. Often, they were suspended by their feet, released when unconscious only to be revived for further torture.

The guide, sensing Helen's avid interest in the harrowing, expatiated on all the sinister details.

To the stone bench in the corner, the prisoner was chained for the "Water Drip" torture. The unceasing drip, drip on the head was the most dreaded of all slow, heinous deaths.

The curious stone posts and fragments of chains were remnants of other instruments of torture, long since removed. One ghastly method was to bind the wretched victim to the floor and leave him to be devoured by the rats, which infested the damp, filthy dungeons.

"Nice cheerful party," grunted Warren. "Had about enough?" when the guide had exhausted the horrors of that chamber.

"We want to see it all while we're here," insisted Helen, with a feminine fascination for the gruesome.

Another row of cavernous dungeons ended in the execution cell. In the stone wall was the recess for the guillotine where, during the reign of terror, countless political prisoners had been beheaded.

The lantern, held over the floor beneath, showed the three holes where the blood drained off. Near-by was the trap-door, now sealed, through which the headless bodies were dropped at night into the canal below.

"Quick and convenient," was Warren's comment. "Just chuck 'em into the drink. Well, we're about fed up with horrors. Let's dig out of here."

Back through the long corridor to the iron door, up the spiral steps and out from the mouldy darkness into the welcomed light and air.

"Come on, let's breeze over to Quadri's," as they crossed the Piazzetta. "Wonder if they can shake up a dry Martini? Guess we can stand a good stiff drink after that dose of gloom."

"Dear, I wouldn't have missed it for anything. Think of all the famous prisoners that have been in those dungeons! And that awful torture chamber!"

"Huh, wouldn't do to peeve the bosses in those days," shrugged Warren. "Those bloodthirsty old crooks ran their wards with an ax. If you didn't come across with the divvy—the chopping block for yours! Our politicians wouldn't have been in it with that bunch of cutthroats."

"Oh, wait—don't—you'll step on it!" Helen clutched his arm.

"Eh? What's struck you now?"

"It's a caterpillar! Give me your cane!"

On the stone pavement, almost under Warren's foot, crawled a furry caterpillar. The cane being too unwieldly, with an ever adaptable hairpin Helen lifted the coiling worm and gently placed it in a sheltered crevice.

"Can you beat it?" snorted Warren, contemptuously. "You fairly ate up the line of gory dope that guy handed out. The more he piled on the agony, the better you liked it. Yet you throw a fit if anybody steps on a bug! Huh, you're blamed tender-hearted, you are!"

[Copyright, 1921, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

In Uganda the person of the king is regarded as sacred. He is never permitted to walk outside his own inclosure, but is carried on the shoulders of chosen men. The shoulders of these men are treated with reverence, and no man, not even a friend, is permitted to place his hand on them in a familiar manner.

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THE POTTERS

by J. P. McEvoy



PROLOGUE.

A banquet is a small meal surrounded entirely by speakers . . . hence the expression "the groaning board" . . . it is permitted over by a toastmaster, who in the dear old Happy far-off times had plenty of help, but who must in these days face the dread with practically no assistance except for an occasional internal application of hip'oli . . . how times have changed; once when you saw a man reaching for his hip you shot him—now you him him . . . but all banquets are not dull . . . there are usually a few committee rooms in which important business may be transacted before the dinner by members who know the password . . . obviously it is easier for the banqueteers to be in good spirits if there are some good spirits in them . . .

For there's always a certain place in town
Where a certain group can gather 'round
In a certain room on a certain floor—
And a certain key in a certain door
And a certain word, if it's plainly heard,
In a certain way by a certain bird,
Will bring a certain result, they say.
That is certainly good, in a certain way.
And a certain fellow will tell you so
If he knows you know that he knows you know.

Scene I—The Preparation.

It is the night before the banquet at which Pa is going to be installed as the newly elected secretary of the Booster Club . . . willing workers always get elected secretary . . . Pa is pleased, but worried, for he fears that tomorrow night he will be called upon to make a speech of acceptance, and the thought of getting up on his feet before an audience salivates him with terror . . . however, if he must, he must, so we see him this evening—the family having gone to bed—practicing the speech with which he hopes to knock 'em dead tomorrow night.

PA (rising from library table with studied ease and bowing at imaginary figures:) Mr. President, Mr. Toastmaster, Honored Guests, and Fellow Members (to himself: I guess that's all:) I did not come tonight prepared to make a speech. I am no speaker, which reminds me of a story . . . (No, that isn't it; let me see . . . looks at speech, resumes practice before hall mirror.) I am no speaker . . . I did not come tonight prepared to make a speech. Let the other fellows make the speeches for this club; I will be satisfied—I will be content to do the work instead. (That ought to be good for a hand.)

I've got a pretty good story, though, I think (no, that isn't it . . . reads:) However, if you'll bear with me a while I would like to relate a story which is somewhat amusing . . . (tries to trust himself without notes:)

However, if you'll . . . if you'll . . . let me bear with you . . . no, that isn't it . . . anyway, if you'll let me relate with you . . . let me tell you . . . let me tell you a good story . . . (wipes his brow . . .)

Gosh, don't seem to be able to remember things at all . . . well, I'll just keep practicing until I get it . . . I wish I could get away with it like those regular slickers, Nesbit, and Petit, and Higginbotham, and Nettles . . . doggone 'em! . . . just get up and talk and talk and say nothing, and get away with it . . . I suppose it's a trick you've got to learn, just like walking a tight wire or being a ventriloquist . . . it doesn't take brains, I don't think, just gall, and more gall, and lots more gall, and then some . . . let me see, I'd better practice some more!



"I did not come tonight prepared to make a speech."

(Continues) There was once two Irishmen named Pat and Mike . . .

Fade out into

Scene II—The Festive Spread.

The Booster Club is holding its annual dinner . . . no matter how many dinners Pa leaves in disappointment, vowing he'll never go back, he always comes to the next with the hope that it will be better . . . with his speech all memorized and practiced . . . unfortunately some unexpected notables showed up as last minute guests, so it was necessary for Pa to find a seat with the mob instead of at the head table with the officers . . . Pa is peeved and half relieved . . . maybe he won't have to make a speech after all!

SONG LEADER (who has a voice like the Bull of Bashan, nice teeth, and a fixed smile:)

Come now, all together boys,
Can't you make some regular noise?
In the Hymn Book—Twenty-one—
All together—"Ain't We Got Fun."

(Starts out all by himself—a few brave ones chime in . . . finally everybody hops to it and sings it lustily . . . "Ain't We Got Fun" undoubtedly will be adopted as the national anthem . . . it so fittingly expresses our viewpoint on art, literature, and all social, economic and political problems.)

VETERAN BANQUETEER (who has fortified himself and is now passing the fortifier along surreptitiously under the table:) Here, take a shot and pass it along . . .



"Quite a crowd, huh? Quite a crowd."

FRIEND (shooting himself:) Holy Moses, boy . . . that's strong. Gosh, that treats my tonsils rough.

VET. BANQ. (slightly peeved:) Say, that there is regular stuff these days.

(All the regular stuff seems to come in irregular ways . . . have you a little bootlegger in your home? . . . eventually, why not now? . . . no metal can touch you . . . mush.)

PA (looking around him and searching for something to say to his neighbor, whom he has just met, but whose name he has forgotten already:) Quite a crowd, huh? Quite a crowd. Gosh, that feller hollers loud.

(That feller being the Song Leader, who is now leading this otherwise staid group of hard headed business men—just why are they so proud of being called hard headed, and when they would fight if you referred to concrete or marble?—anyway they are being conducted through the intricacies of that delightful entomological lyric which immortalizes the acrobatic facility with which One Grasshopper Jumped Right Over the Other Grasshopper's Back.)

ENTHUSIASTIC CHORUS (tune: John Brown's Body:)

One grasshopper jumped right over the other grasshopper's back,
One grasshopper jumped right over the other grasshopper's back,
One grasshopper jumped right over the other grasshopper's back,
While one grasshopper jumped right over the other grasshopper's back . . .

BORED WAITER (thinking to himself:) Gee, I wisht they'd get through an' go home to their fam'lies where they belong . . . th' same ole songs an' the same ole grub an' the same ole jokes . . . gosh, they make me tired . . . why don't they go home an' eat? . . . watthahel do they see in this stuff, anyway? . . . now I gotta pass that lettuce and tomato salad aroun' again . . . we've had it here at every banquet for the last two months . . . you'd think they never heard of nothing but lettuce and tomato salad . . . gee, I'm sick o' looking at the damn stuff . . . gosh, they make me tired . . . now the Toastmaster is going to say somethin' . . . gee, these funny guys ain't funny to me no more . . . I know jis' what he's goin' to say . . . gee, my feet hurt . . . gee, they make me sick.

TOASTMASTER (rapping for order . . . everybody takes his time about complying to order . . . one obstreperous individual who knew all the committee rooms and had business to transact in all of them continues to talk in a loud voice above the silence:) Gentlemen, GENTLEMEN . . .

(Loud talker instinctively knows he is not being paged, so he continues monologue in raucous voice . . . friends finally quiet him, while Toastmaster continues.)

We have with us this evening a man who needs no introduction to you all (looks at Pa Potter . . . Pa's knees start to chatter, his Adam's apple twitches convulsively . . . his heart pounds like mad) . . . I say, he needs no introduction to you, I say. Year after year he has labored to help make this club a success . . .

PA (to himself:) Good Lord, is he going to call on me first? Why is he going to do that? Why did I ever come here? How the devil does that speech start? (Reaches into his pocket for speech . . . gasps convulsively . . . he left it in his other suit . . . mind goes blank.)

TOASTMASTER (continuing, still looking at Pa:) And since, as I say, it would be painting the lily and gilding refined gold . . .

(Stops and looks around admiringly . . . pretty neat, if he does say so himself.)

Yes, sir, gilding refined gold, to dwell on the many virtues of this man. I will refrain from doing so. I will introduce him and let him speak for himself. Gentlemen, it gives me great pleasure to present to you . . .

(Pauses for effect . . . Pa has just about passed out . . . he can barely hear the Toastmaster's voice for the drumming in his ears . . . bright spots are floating before his eyes . . . he is a sick man.)

. . . none other than our old friend and fellow club member, Mr. Francis Evans. (Applause.)

PA (tremendously relieved, to neighbor in evening suit . . . he is the one who always comes to an informal affair in formal wear:) Thank God for Evans; I thought that I was it . . . .

VET. BANQ. (helping himself first:) Pree' goo' stuff . . . shay sho m'shelf . . . sh'have a lil' bit?

(Evans talks and sits down . . . the young doctor who arranged to have himself called out hustles out conspicuously . . . when it's a matter of life and death he is not the one to sit in merry wassail . . . his not to ask the why, his but to do his duety, yes, sir.)

TOASTMASTER: I am sure we all enjoyed Mr. Evans' remarks. Now I wish to



"Come now, all together, boys."

introduce to you another member who has done a great deal toward making this club the great success it is today.

(Looks at Pa . . . Pa turns hot and cold . . . his ears begin to burn . . . he wets his fevered lips with his tongue nervously . . . turns to say something to neighbor and finds his voice is gone . . . Toastmaster continues remarks and glances meaningly at Pa . . . Pa flushes to the roots of his hair . . . room begins to go around . . . as out of a great void he hears the Toastmaster close his introduction . . . a pause . . . a silence . . . Pa can hear his heart pound . . . is sure everybody can hear it also . . . tries to remember how his speech started . . . can't.)

No other man has labored so hard and so faithfully . . . it is due to his unselfish devotion, his loyal co-operation, his faithful service as much as to that of any other man that this club has done what it has today.

(Feels that he hasn't quite said what he wants to say, but notes with satisfaction that audience never noticed the difference.)

And so it is with a peculiar sense of fitness and great pleasure I present our old friend and fellow member . . .

(Pause . . . Pa can just see him through the mist . . . but practically all of Pa's functions have ceased to func . . . what WILL he say?)

Yes, gentlemen, our old friend—Mr. William Brownell. (Wild applause.)

(And so goes the evening . . . again the Toastmaster begins a fevered oration . . . again he looks at Pa . . . again Pa's blood pressure goes up while his courage goes down . . . and again he is disappointed, if you can call it that . . . finally Pa perks up courage . . . maybe he won't be called upon at all . . . thought gives him strength . . . suddenly remembers start of speech . . . remembers most of it . . . recalls a good story . . . is reminded of another one . . . Toastmaster just says something which gives him a good chance for a comeback . . . decides to say it if he's called upon . . . earlier wishes they will call on him . . . suddenly realizes meeting is being adjourned . . . so they didn't call on him after all . . . and all that perfectly good speech wasted . . . feels as if he had been slighted . . . goes home, talking to himself: "I'll never go to another banquet, never again." . . . but he goes to the next one.)

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

A LITTLE STORY ON THRIFT.

By S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift.

TO THE American tourist who is particularly interested in economic developments, a visit to Germany at this time is an amazing revelation. For Germany is trying hard to come back, and she knows that the only way she can do so is through thrift.

This is a great truth that all the other nations of the world should thoroughly comprehend, especially America, England and France.

Germany is determined to regain a place among the great industrial and commercial nations of the world. Her political situation is bad, and the country is flooded with money of little or no value. Her people are carrying the burdens of heavy taxation, and they realise that, to a great extent, the people of many nations are against them. Yet, they are facing the future with grim determination, and they are giving a magnificent example of thrift.

Everywhere in Germany one sees evidences of painstaking efficiency and an absence of waste. Great new buildings are going up in Berlin, Frankfort and the industrial cities of the Rhine. Workmen with their own hands are building homes for themselves. The highways of commerce are being improved. German chemists and inventors are poring over their studies and experiments. Dissentions between employers and employees are few. On every hand there is progress and upbuilding.

It is a spectacle which all the world should see, because it is such an excellent example of the potency and practicality of thrift.

No one can read the future with accuracy, but this much can be said with certainty: Germany is bidding hard for a place among the nations of men. She has made her tragic mistakes of the past, but on one point her logic cannot be questioned. Her only chance of rehabilitation is through intensive, consistent thrift. And that she is doing to the utmost limit of her ability.

Enlarged Dictionary.

Calicut, the storm center of the Indian riots in Malabar, gave a new word to the English dictionary by the cotton stuffs originally exported there, and known as "calico." It was calico from Calicut that caused serious trouble in England two centuries ago, when the Spitalfields weavers went about assaulting any one whom they saw wearing the Indian cotton goods, which they feared, not without reason, would injure their own trade. Consequently an act of Parliament was passed forbidding the use of calico under a penalty of £20. Nowadays Calicut exports more teak and sandalwood than calico.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

Brazil—Our Magic Sister to the South.

BY DUDLEY S. CORLETT.

WHAT is it that obsesses so many people with the desire to visit Brazil? Ask them, and their reply will be as vague as their knowledge of the country. Is it the glitter of riches and romance that belongs South America—gold and silver, diamonds and emeralds, and the old days of adventure and piracy? Alas! all is not gold that glit-

Who do Brazil? What is the world con-

The Zoological Gardens are no better, the poor animals being abominably caged.

Drainage and Road Making One of Primary Needs of Country.

EVERYWHERE one comes across deplorable examples of drainage, city be-

a certain amount of missionary work among the Indians. Very few of the latter remain, ever receding before the march of civilization into the depths of the impenetrable forests in the region of the Amazon, is the fine museum at Rio, housed in the handsome palace of the last of the emperors, is to be seen the marvelous feather-work of the Brazilian Indians. Such exquisite combinations of colors, such intricacy of delicate design, are a feast to the eye and

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

The Horrors of the Venetian Dungeons Appeal to Helen's Akratic Instincts.

"READY?" Warren, at the door, impatiently tapped his cane.

Gathered up her gloves, her "Guide to Venice," and the postcards she had written before breakfast. "I want to get stamps for these as we go out."

"Hello, you've got a collect? Cheeky beggars, those Venetians. Let's see what they're asking. Why, it's more than the price of the stamps in the States. Here, you, Giuseppe, or whatever your name is, how much for these?"

Even more gruesome was the torture chamber. The walls still held the rusty iron rings by which the unfortunate victims were strung up. Often, they were suspended by their feet, released when unconscious only to be revived for further torture.

The guide, scenting Helen's avid interest in the horrible, capitalized on all the aids to the atrocious deeds.

Helen, more and more interested, was fascinated by the description of the methods of torture. Warren, bored to extinction, was beating time on the floor with his cane.

"Anything but art galleries," was Warren's frequent comment.

The admission fee paid, they entered the court, and up the imposing Giants' Staircase, down which, according to the guide, had rolled the bloody head of Marino Faliero.

"The most impressive square in Europe," said the guide.

Approaching from the west, the square lay before them in all its festive splendor—the domes of St. Mark at the opposite end and the arcade-fronted palaces on either side.

Across canals, through another picturesque street, they entered the famous Piazza.

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Across canals, through another picturesque street, they entered the famous Piazza.

Bustling that the prison dungeons were what she most wanted to see.

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

THE UNSTANDARDIZED HOME.

A REVULSION against standardization in home furnishing, common enough among artists and others of pronounced individuality, is evidenced in many attempts to get away from the usual thing, ear-marked as "correct" by the generality.

This is much easier to do in the small home furnished by persons of limited means than in the large house where funds are plentiful. In the latter genuine antiques or elaborate and expensive reproductions prove too tempting to be rejected, despite the fact that such furnishings are used in nine out of every ten mansions in the land. So, too, with Oriental rugs, brocade or other rich hangings, handsome floor lamps with wonderful shades and a dozen other things that might be mentioned. In general, everybody that can get them has them, so as the poet lamented, "It has become almost an honor not to be crowned," the crowning in this case designating the possession of the usual handsome pieces of furniture that lack individuality as they do imagination.

There is a Wearisome Sameness in Interiors.

THOUGH it is not at all difficult to create in a small house an atmosphere that is individual and representative of the owner's taste, this is seldom done. Each bungalow has its living-room with overstuffed davenport, upholstered in tapestry or velour, its two or three overstuffed arm chairs, its handsome davenport table, its Wilton rug or rugs, its piano and Victrola, with a narrow choice in the few remaining pieces of furniture and in the accessories.

Such furniture, well selected and well grouped, in a room with good backgrounds and artistic draperies, frequently produces a pleasing interior at which no one can cavil—except for its likeness to so many other interiors over all the land.

It is in the quite small house, without pretension, that relief from this dull monotony can most easily be obtained. Painted woodwork, paneled walls, furniture of the peasant type or of no type at all, striped linen or chintz in futuristic colors and design, painted floors with small rugs with a home-made appearance, the almost total absence of pictures and ornaments, and the presence of many books and flowers—these are some of the materials out of which individuality may be expressed.

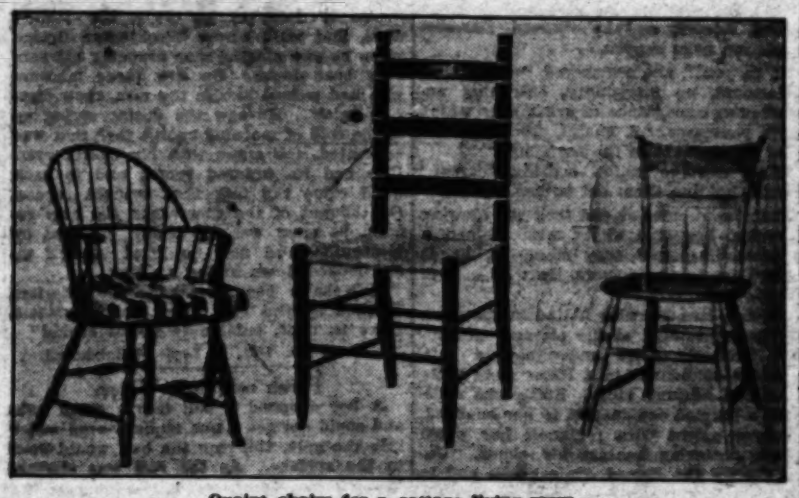
Courage and Sound Good Taste Must Back Originality.

IT TAKES courage backed by sound good taste to furnish such a house without allowing it to become merely the expression of some other person's taste. It is so easy to be biased by what one reads or by what one sees in the stores and so to substitute for the thing one really likes something else that has good backing in the way of expert opinion. But only by adhering strictly to the plan adopted in the first place can success be obtained in the venture into freedom in the home. That this freedom is not to become license must be understood in the beginning. If one's taste is to be represented, the completed effect must be the criterion. And only by rigid rejection of pretty things, admired things, that do not fit into the whole, can the result stand approved. For instance, if rush-bottomed chairs, straight-backed settles and rag rugs are decided upon as a combination that one would choose in a very simple room, silk draperies are as much out of place as a Louis XV chair or an overstuffed davenport. Unless things are selected that go together and so produce a harmonious whole, not the individual but the bizarre and the absurd result. Simplicity to be attractive must be carried out understandingly and logically.

A tiny house that sits perilously poised over a canyon in Garvanza has been furnished at surprisingly small expense and at the same time in such a way as to create an atmosphere of individuality and of character. The walls are papered in a plain blue-gray, paneled in apple-green. The panels were necessary on account of wall board having been used instead of plaster in the interior. So they were made a decorative feature. Gray paper was used in order to give a larger effect to the rooms and because such a neutral wall invited the free use of color elsewhere. The windows have curtains of a vivid orange. They are hung straight and are drawn well back from the windows. The floor is stained dark and on it fibre rugs in apple-green and gray, with a touch of orange and black, are used.

Kitchen Chairs Take on a New Character When Painted.

THE chairs are painted gray, lined in green and black. They have cane seats and round backs, of the type used in old-fashioned dining-rooms a decade or so ago.



Quaint chairs for a cottage living-room.

They were bought at a second-hand store and their walnut finish covered with two coats of gray paint. Windsor chairs, ordinary kitchen chairs or those with rush seats might have been used with equal satisfaction. In fact many types of kitchen chairs have been introduced into cottage living-rooms with good results. Painted and gayly cushioned they acquire an attractiveness before unknown.

With them are two or three cane-seated rocking chairs, with high arms. These are also painted gray, and are cushioned gayly in orange and black chintz in a fantastic design. A quaint old drop-leaf table in ebony has a green and gold cover made of material that reminds one of a faded shawl. The fireplace is of brick in natural color, and is surrounded by a plain mantel-piece painted black. On it are two copper candlesticks and a vase of blue porcelain, in which fresh flowers are always found. An old settee of no particular design or period was picked up at a sale, part of the too high back sawed off, and the frame painted in pale green. Then it was covered with the orange and black chintz used in the chair cushions. This, placed between two windows, with a set of painted book shelves within reach, invited one to rest.

The dining-room is a tiny affair, with painted walls in gray, paneled in white. The drop-leaf table and the four chairs of Windsor type are painted black. The floor is a quite deep yellow, which makes a wonderfully effective setting for the black furniture.

The bedrooms are as informal as the rest of the house. Iron bedsteads of plain design quite without curlycues were painted gray and gray linen is used for bolster and spread. A border of striped linen in blue and gray, gives relief to these. A chest of drawers is used in one of the bedrooms instead of the usual chiffonier. Over it is hung a mirror. Low rocking chairs with cushions in blue and gray linen, a rug of blue and gray and frilly curtains in dotted Swiss carry out the old-fashioned effect.

A Dark Kitchen Becomes Cheerful When Painted Yellow.

THE kitchen is painted in bright canary, which was decided upon because of its gloomy northern exposure and its one rather small window. Even on the darkest day a sunny effect is thus obtained. Quaint Delft blue china and blue granite ware add to the gayety of this room.

The secret of the pleasing effect of this tiny house is that everything is in keeping. No piece of furniture is too large or too heavy for the rest, none is strikingly good. All is simplicity and comfort, and the free use of color adds the good cheer and the brightness needed to redeem the simple furniture from being merely cheap and useful.

It would have been easier to furnish this house like thousands of others. In this case there would have been furniture in mahogany stain, a dining-room set in dark oak, ivory bedroom sets and tapestry, or Axminster rugs, with floral paper on the walls and printed madras curtains. And the result would have been a standardized effect wearying in its sameness. And in no way impressive of either the thought or the taste of the home-maker.

Side Lights.

A COMBINATION CHEST AND SEAT.

A cedar chest has its usefulness increased if it is made with high ends, between which, across the top, a cushion is fitted. For small bedrooms an underbed chest is the only one for which there is room.

If the chest is of some less beautiful wood and needs to be covered, plain house matting make attractive covers. If the matting is soaked in warm water for two or three hours, it is made more pliable and is more easily fitted to the box.

TINTED AND STENCILLED.

Delicately tinted walls with designs stencilled to form a border are attractive. The stencilled designs are best when carried out in subdued tints, unless the room is one for informal use, as sun parlor or breakfast room. Walls so finished have a dignity and charm seldom equalled by papered walls.

UNIQUE FLOWER HOLDER.

A novelty is a wicker vase holder with an electric light socket in the canopy-like top.

TABLES IN VARIETY.

Tables may be had to fit into any space and to fill any use. One with an octagon top, having delicately wrought legs, proved perfectly adapted to a corner on which a reading lamp was needed. Another of oval shape, with two leaves, made a splendid adjunct for a sickroom. It held a tree at need and was readily converted into a small stand for the night candle.

APPROPRIATENESS OF MODERN PICTURES.

If a room is furnished in antique furniture, modern pictures are out of place. Likewise if one owns an old print it should not have a modern frame and does not belong in a modern room. If the picture is worth while, decorate the room to match the picture. Make it the unit around which to build the room.

THE USEFUL CABINET.

Cabinets of modern make are frequently as beautiful as the rare and expensive antiques. When the curios, vases, pottery, photographs and other ornaments are kept in a convenient cabinet a room takes on a quiet restfulness that it can never possess with crowded mantel and tables.

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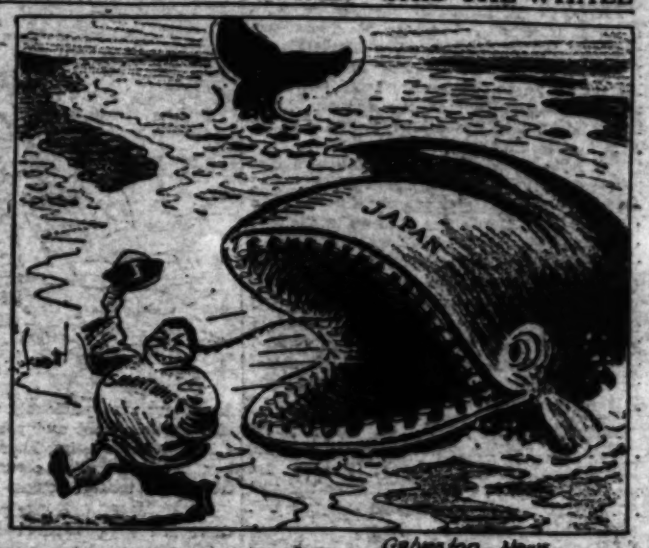
Columbus Dispatch

SINKING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE



Detroit News

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Galveston News

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Chicago News

THAT CHINA EGG.



Chicago News

The Next Great Sporting Event



St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Stuck.

IN THE suburbs of Manchester there is a fine factory, from which emanates a rather obnoxious odor.

A woman who was often obliged to

Truth.

REPRESENTATIVE FRANK said at a

Detroit.

In Again Out Again.

PRESCOTT of Maine, "and Admiral Beatty, the new head of the Pacific

Waiting Time.

TYRE'S agents were witnessed at Karlsruhe, at the opening of the trial of the brothers. All said officers, for example, may be so nice Mesopotamia soldiers from

YELLOW ORCHID

BY MARION CAFE SCHENCK.

THE marriage of Alice and Cyril Darnley had been arranged by their families and there had grown between them a rather placid friendship, untinged with fervor. Yet, singularly, both were deeply ardent and felt increasingly the lack of romance in their lives.

Cyril spent much of his time in distant cities on business, and since the graduation of his younger brother, Adrian, the boy had made his home with them. The wistful beauty of his sister-in-law and an instinctive understanding of her repression soon stirred up in the impressionable youth an adoration Alice could scarcely control. Adrian was with her constantly: reading to her, assisting in the household tasks, accompanying her on the slightest errands. She tried to drive him away, urged him to make friends, to seek outdoor amusements. But gradually the flattery of his preference did its work. They became inseparable, especially when Cyril was away.

To Alice, his companionship was both a delight and a torture. To have her previously lonely days filled with constant homage, her slightest wish anticipated, fulfilled before she expressed it, was so wonderful that she began to fear her dependence on her young adorer. She craved only the love of her husband. Affection she received from him, it is true, but in so mild a form that the torrent of passion offered her by the boy almost hypnotized her with its violence. Why must she grow old without knowing the fullness of love when it was here before her in such abundance that she might drown even remorse in its depths?

But somehow she did resist, putting him off, scolding sometimes, pleading often, at her wits' ends to divert his mind. She encouraged him to talk of other things, the years before they met, his schoolboy experiences.

Once he told her of an episode that had happened on a vacation trip. En route to visit a chum, his train had stopped beside another at a station. On the platform of the observation car sat a young girl, as beautiful as the cluster of purple orchids she wore. Using them as an excuse, Adrian had told her of a rare yellow variety he was taking as a present to his chum's mother. Deciding to offer her some of them, he had gone into the car to fetch them. When he returned, her train was gone. Their conversation had been only a few sentences, he did not know her name, but for a long time the piquant little face above the orchids had haunted him.

"Until I met you, dearest of all!" he exclaimed.

That was how the stories all ended, each one only another trickling rivulet to swell the current of his love for her.

Often Alice would beguile him with talks of her youth in the Far West. Particularly, she dwelt upon her sister Milly who was being educated at a convent school near her old home. Younger than Adrian, far prettier than herself, she emphasized, witty and clever; she frequently predicted that when Cyril brought Milly home, Adrian would soon transfer his affections. But this the boy wildly denied.

On the day they expected the travelers, Adrian had scarcely left Alice's side. He was so sad and so imploring that she alternately melted with compassion and froze with resolve. At last, unable to control her emotion, she invented an imperative errand—a forgotten dainty Cyril was fond of.

"And bring some flowers for the table," she called from the window. She watched him walk away, straight and tall, so like his brother in appearance. Heigho! Why couldn't Cyril resemble him in other ways?

Meantime, Cyril was passing a succession of bewildering days with Milly. On the long trip across the continent, the young girl seemed a kaleidoscope of delicate whimsy, delight, animation and pensiveness. In company with a charming man for the first time, he became a god to her and she threw about him the spell of her admiration with innocent unreserve.

She was a revelation to Cyril and, manlike, he could not help comparisons. What a pity, he thought sadly, that Alice was so remote and unresponsive. Why could she not have been like her sister: ardent, eager, her emotions continually blossoming into dimpling smiles, maddening little caresses, sparkling conversation? How full, to the brim, would she fill any man's life.

But the big shoulders suddenly squared themselves and the look of anger at his own weakness was succeeded in his level gray eyes by a sort of bleak wistfulness. Such warmth and wonder were not for him.

On their arrival, Cyril opened the door with his latch key, and together they went into the large, cool hall and luxurious living-room beyond.

"I wonder where Alice is," he exclaimed, looking about the beautiful big room. His eyes lingered over the familiar evidences of her presence: the bowls of flowers, the open piano, her blue velvet workbag lying on the broad arm of her sewing chair.

"Wait here, little sister. I'll go and find her."

Milly looked about her with great interest. She had never before visited her sister's home, and now she was coming here to live. This was to be her home. Her eyes were bright with alert interest, her cheeks pink with excitement. She was very charming, very young, very fragile and delicately poised, as she stood waiting. An expression of half-perplexed recognition leaped into her eyes as Adrian, his hands filled with golden blossoms, came into the room from the hall.

At sight of her he stopped. She, too, stood motionless, and for a moment that encompassed eternity they looked at each other. In the minds of the young, trouble and stress are easily set aside as utterly as if they had never existed. Hope, love, certainty are born without the anguish of travail that maturer minds must endure. At the end of that long look, Milly leaned toward Adrian, as the Blessed Damosel leaned out from heaven.

"It is you!" she whispered, with no bewilderment, no incredulity, only that unquestioning acceptance of great gifts which youth possesses. A quaint, flitting smile lifted the corners of the boy's lips.

"Here are the yellow orchids, dearest," he said, holding them out to her.

Their hands met as she took the glowing blossoms, her face alight with whimsical understanding, and they stood so, hands clasped among the flowers, their faces twin mirrors of rapture.

Mr. and Mrs. Darnley halted in the doorway in amazement at the picture. But almost instantly Alice understood, a half-forgotten confidence in a letter from Milly completed Adrian's story. Softly she whispered a hurried explanation to her husband, her eyes alight with romance, her warm breath fluttering against his cheek. Unconsciously she leaned against him and in the tremulous contact revealed to him for the first time the secret of her hidden fire. Bewildered, incredulous, he looked at her, seeing in her an undreamed of fulfillment. He took both her hands in his that were trembling.

"Alice," he whispered brokenly, "Alice!"

His wife looked at him in wonder. Was this the cold, self-centered husband she had always known? Had a miracle been wrought? The magic wand of youth, touching their cloistered hearts, opened closed doors that revealed vistas of paradise. A strange little choking cry, born of laughter and tears, parted her lips. Thankfully, understandingly, with full hearts that realized the bounty of Fate, their arms crept about each other and their lips met in a kiss that was like a prayer.

T-R-I-C-K-S-.

(Continued from page 14.)

and asking his nurse for permission to enter that wonderful room. How was the baby and Marion? Splendid! Would Mr. Warner mind if she took an hour's walk? Oh, certainly not! He entered his wife's room and gave her the flowers, and Marion took his hand, pulling him to a seat beside the bed.

"Isn't he lovely, Paul?" she asked, pointing to the child asleep, indeed, at her side. "Oh, Paul, he looks so much like you. All the time, when I was so sick, I hoped he would be a boy, that he would look like you. I'm silly, Paul." She lifted his hand to her lips and kissed it, and Warner withdrew it, ashamed.

"I brought him his first toy," said Warner after a pause. Both of them were feeling their way toward a point hidden behind so much wreckage, so many ill memories of bitter words, of cruelties and lashings. He touched her shoulder diffidently, and from under her eyelids he saw some tears. "Marion—I—I've been a cad. I've thought of nothing of no one but myself."

"You're just a boy, Paul—and—I—I had no patience with you. Oh, Paul, we're poor, but we've this wonderful baby, and life is just beginning for us as well as for him. I—I understand things now."

He leaned down and kissed her, kissed her for the first time in months, and her arms went around him, nor did she feel the burst of pain the movement brought. It was a moment that was wordless, thoughts tumbling through their minds that are inexpressible, thoughts mixed with feeling. He wanted to rest his head upon her shoulder and dream and talk to her in dream talk.

He saw again in his kaleidoscope of pictures that coursed through his mind the events of those earlier days, his jobless days, that walk across Washington Bridge when he saw singing men dragging hawsers over boat decks. He saw those laborers who had passed him in the rain, their cigarets aglow. He saw the doctor spring up in the cold of morning upon a task that was appointed, the nurse with her drawn eyes. Life had its ordered round, and to each hand came the task that brought repose. He thought of the time when the only refrain he sang was "Tricked! Tricked by Marion!" And now he lifted himself up and looked down at her, smiling.

"We have been tricked again, Marion. Tricked by the kid. How much wisdom there is, dear, outside of school books!"

[Copyright, 1921, by Louis Weitzenkorn.]

Fresh and Salt Water.

A boy dropped a ball into a small hole and could not get it out, so he poured water into the hole, thinking the ball would float to the surface. As the ball was slightly heavier than the water, it remained on the bottom. Then the boy thought of mixing salt with the water, since he knew salt water would float heavier objects than fresh water would. He tried this and was rewarded with the floating ball. This particular fact is demonstrated at the mouths of rivers. Objects rolling along the bottom of a river, too heavy to come to the top, will rise when carried out to sea. The rule also applies to boats. A ship with a cargo on the sea will sink sometimes a foot or two on entering a fresh water port. If she leaves the port with her cargo, she will rise on entering the ocean. For that reason a ship may be loaded apparently too heavily at a pier and still be all right on the waves. In building a dam, the fact of salt water's being heavier than fresh must be remembered and the dam for the same head must be a good deal stronger.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

TENTING IN ARIZONA.

(Continued from page 7.)

road has been shut down since the beginning of the war. But out of this camp perched in a high gulch some $12,000,000 worth of gold was taken in a few years. And as much more is waiting, it is claimed, to find its way to the mint.

There is something uncanny about deserted mining towns. The ghosts of the vanished occupants seem to hang about the empty houses; the silence of the desert is never more intense than in the presence of abandoned habitations of man. To come upon a solitary burro brooding amid the ramshackle buildings, the rusty motionless machinery, and the rubbish heaps of a frontier town overgrown with weeds and wild-flowers, seemed to add metaphor to the melancholy of the scene.

Some miles farther down the gulches we came abruptly upon Oatman, as much alive as Goldroad is dead. Oatman is a prototype of the rocky gulch mining camp of movine-picture fame. There is but one street—the curving hallway of the gulch—and all the stores, saloons, gambling dens and lodging-houses are ranged compactly along this. Oatman is a comparatively new strike still in the boom. Not long ago I met the Jim Marshall of the discovery, an old impecunious prospector, who had been compelled, he said, to quit his rich find for want of water. Down at the Needles he assured the boys that gold was there; but he was going north for the summer. When he came back Oatman had materialized and every claim within a radius of ten miles was staked out.

Red Color of Mining Shacks an Artistic Touch of Nature's.

NEARLY all the shacks scattered throughout the mining region are red. They are bright spots at all elevations in a whitish, bright-hued landscape, strikingly and pleasingly in keeping with the scene. We were wondering about this tasteful and lavish outlay of red paint, when the peculiarity was simply explained. Corrugated sheet iron is the favorite building material, being the handiest to transport and going the farthest in quick construction. Of course no one bent on taking out gold ever thinks of giving his makeshift dwelling or shaft housing a coat of paint. Arizona nature, however, shortly remedies the oversight by rusting the gray metal to a beautiful and harmonious tone of red.

The condition of the road west of Oatman slowed us up considerably. At one time there was a ferry at Needles, but this has been out of commission for many years. Hence all motorists must journey sixteen miles south to the bridge at Topock and back on the other side. In the sand dunes along the river the wild verbenas were out, filling the air with delightful fragrance. It seemed a lovely place to camp. So postponing entrance into California until the morning, we drew off into a sheltered nook matted with flowers and pitched our tent.

[Copyright, 1921, by George Law.]

"Lonesome."

The day is long, and, oh, so sad and drear
While raindrops fall and patter on the roof.
I think of you and wish that you were here.
The clock heeds not my wishes as it ticks
So slow. Its hands just barely creep along.
How can I wait 'till even' brings you home?
The heavy hours all gray before me throng.
And I am lonesome—Oh, so lonesome, dear.

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Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Stuck.

IN THE suburbs of Manchester there is a glue factory, from which emanates a rather obnoxious odor.

A woman who was often obliged to pass the factory in traveling to and from the city always carried with her a bottle of smelling salts.

One morning an old farmer took the seat opposite that occupied by the woman. As the train approached the factory she opened her bottle of salts. Soon the whole carriage was filled with the horrible odor of the glue. The old farmer stood it as long as he could, but at last he could stand it no longer, and leaning forward he said politely:

"Madam, would you mind putting the cork in that bottle?"

* * *

Of Course Not.

A RURAL minister was bothered by the postman not only reading his postcards, but communicating their information to others. One day he wrote a postcard to a medical friend who lived at the other end of the village. It read, "I would tell you more only I know the postman will read it." Then he put the card in the letter box, whence it was collected, and taken to the postoffice and sent out for delivery.

The postman stamped into the doctor's office with the card, threw it on the table, and exclaimed angrily, "he's a liar! I don't read 'em."

* * *

Catalogued.

EDITH WHARTON, the writer, told this war story:

"The American wounded were being brought in from the second Marne battle," she said, "and a fussy looking woman in a khaki uniform and Sam Browne belt knelt over the stretcher and said,

"Is this an officer, or only a man?"

The brawny corporal who stood beside the stretcher gave her a grim laugh and said:

"Well, lady, he ain't no officer, but he's been hit twice in the innards, both legs busted, he's got two bullets in both arms, and we dropped him three times without his lettin' out a squeak, so I guess ye can call him a man."

* * *

She'd Forgotten.

ADMIRAL EBERLE, the new head of the Pacific Fleet, said the other day to a San Francisco reporter:

"Your questions, young man, show a good deal of naval ignorance. You are like the young lady. 'And what are those great, funny-looking things?'

"'Them's men-o-war,' her companion, a boatman, answered.

"'How lovely!' said the young lady. 'And what are those fussy little things behind them?'

"'Tugs, miss.'

"'Yes, naturally. Tugs-of-war! How stupid of me!' said the young lady. 'I've often heard of tugs-of-war, of course.'"

* * *

Playing Safe.

NOT SO long ago a Quaker City lawyer found a formidable phalanx opposed to him in the trial of a case. Presumably the other side was not strong, at least in the lawyer's estimation, in point of witnesses, and when he came to sum up, the attorney detailed the following to the jury as illustrative of the predicament of the other side.

A negro was brought before the court to plead to an offense.

'Sam Jackson, you are in custody of the law,' announced the judge. 'The State provides counsel for those who lack it. I hereby appoint these two gentlemen present in court to defend you. Have you anything to say?'

Sam's face brightened at the judge's words.

"Two lawyers, yo Honah!" he exclaimed delightedly . . . and then with an engaging grin; "Yas, suh, yo Honah . . . but ef it ain't crowdin' the law, cain't I swop off one of dem lawyers for a witness?"

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Truth.

REPRESENTATIVE FREAR said at a dinner:

"Out of pure patriotism, so the wicked Germans couldn't fleece us, our generous chemical magnates took over all the German dye patents, and the result is that we are now paying the American dye trust 500 and 800 per cent more for our dyes than we used to pay the dreadful Hun.

"Promise and performance! The thing reminds me of the lady who said to her dinner guests as the coffee came on:

"'Mark! The patter of little feet! It is the children bringing me their good night messages. This message of pure and holy filial affection thrills me with reverence to hear it.'

"'The children speak from their little hearts never so freely and beautifully as when the dark has come. They're at the door. Listen!'

"Then the small, white-clad forms grouped themselves on the threshold and an accusatory voice shrilled:

"'Mama, Willie et another bug out of the bathtub!'"

* * *

Truthful Tommy.

IN ONE of our public schools there was a teacher whose name was Bird. So tempting a target could not be missed and the boys never allowed him to forget.

Once, on coming into the classroom, he found the class gazing with such forced gravity either at their desks or at the ceiling that he looked around for symptoms of trouble. Sure enough, on the blackboard appeared in chalk a familiar quotation:

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit,
Bird thou never wert."

"Who wrote that?" he rapped out, sharply.

Dead silence reigned for a moment, and then a small scholar, after careful thought, rose, with hands thrust deep into his pockets, and said, "Please, sir, I think it was Shelley!"

* * *

Saved!

JUDGE HENDERSON claims that the oldest joke is the one about the Irishman who was in a brown study on the street. Another Irishman met him and said: "Why so downhearted, Mike?"

"Well, Pat," said Mike, "my wife told me to get her something for dinner and for the life of me I can't remember what it was I was to get."

"Oh, cheer up," said Pat. "Here, have a cigar, maybe you can recover your memory while you smoke."

Mike lit the cigar and puffed at it. After a few whiffs Mike brightened up and said, "You are right, Pat. That cigar made me think what the wife wanted. The wife wanted cabbage."

* * *

Just a Habit.

THE COLONEL believed in soldiers being bachelors, so he usually refused his men permission to marry.

One applicant turned away looking so downcast that even the officer's stern heart was touched.

"Look here, my man," he said, "come to me again in a year's time, and if you still want to be married I'll give my consent."

The year passed. Again the private applied; the colonel was quite taken aback.

"Well, well, I really must give you permission," he smiled. "I never expected to find such constancy in either man or woman."

The private saluted.

"Thank you, sir," he said gratefully, "B-but, please, sir, it ain't the same woman!"

* * *

Tactless.

"WOMEN are vain," said Viscount Bryce at a Williams College tea. "You can't get on with them unless you bear their vanity continually in mind.

"I know a preacher who called on a widow to console her on the death of her husband.

"'Yes,' he said, 'it's sad, it's very sad, madam, but you must remember that Jim is far, far happier where he is now.'

The widow burst into angry tears.

"'How very rude of you to say that!' she sobbed."

In Again Out Again.

"PRESENCE of mind," said Admiral Eberle, the new head of the Pacific fleet, at a dinner in San Francisco, "is needed almost as much in the theatrical as the military profession.

"I'll never forget the presence of mind of the tragedian Throckmorton. Throckmorton one night was spouting out a long soliloquy on the deck of a ship with the waves rolling all around him.

"The rolling waves were composed of a great sheet of blue-painted canvas under which half a dozen supers tossed and kicked. There happened to be a hole in the canvas, and suddenly, in the most impassioned part of Throckmorton's soliloquy, a super's red, confused face bobbed up out of the hole, and the audience broke into a laugh.

"But with raised hand Throckmorton silenced their untimely mirth.

"'Man overboard!' he yelled in ringing tones.

"Amid a tense silence the super extricated his head from the hole and vanished. Then Throckmorton wrung his hands and moaned:

"'Another victim of the relentless sea, alas!'

"And he took up the thread of his impassioned soliloquy."

* * *

Most of Them Do.

TWO COUNTRYMEN were having an argument and a little bet as to which of them possessed the best wife—or, rather, which wife made the money go farthest.

"I am surprised," said the first countryman, "how little my wife spends on household necessities. You come and stay with us for a few weeks and see for yourself. You will soon see how true my statements are."

"But what would be the good?" said the other man. "She would not be as good as my wife. Why, my wife makes money go so far that I never see it again."

Wasting Time.

LIVELY scenes were witnessed at Karachi, India, at the opening of the trial of the brothers Ali and others, for conspiracy to seduce Mussulman soldiers from their duty.

Mahomed Ali, the firebrand of the party, refused to plead or to recognize the authority of the court.

The judge ordered the accused men to stand up, but they refused to do so. The seats were then removed, and, at once, all the men squatted on the floor, and resisted the efforts of the police to make them stand up.

Mahomed Ali, when told he would be charged with contempt of court, retorted that he would like to be sentenced and shot or hanged at once, "without all this fuss."

* * *

Up Against It.

"THE way Prohibition really prohibits," the late Marion Taylor, millionaire Louisville distiller, used to say, "reminds me of a story.

"A child of 10 in the days before the war, entered a saloon and demanded a pail of beer.

"'Yer too young,' said the bartender. 'I can't serve ye. Tell yer mother to send somebody older.'

"'Tain't for me mother,' the child whined. 'It's for me father, and he's a teetotaler and don't want mother to know.'"

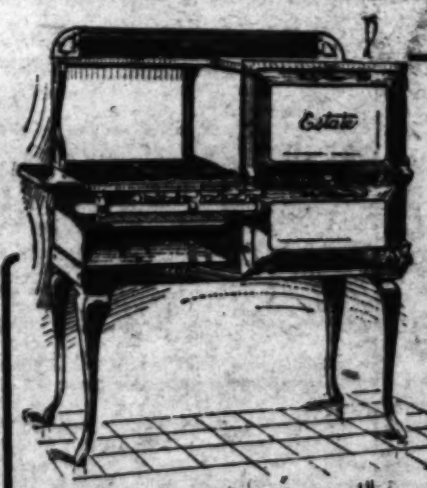
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Too Much.

A VERY stout man mounted the scales in a downtown drugstore the other day, and dropped a penny in the slot. There was some wait, and the clanking and rattling of the inwards of the contraption, and the pointer finally came to rest somewhere not far from the 300 mark.

There was an unseen witness to the ceremony, and, as the fat man woefully contemplated the result, the voice of a wee, small boy piped up from behind him:

"Say, Mister, how many times did it go around?"



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YELLOW ORCHID

BY MARION CAIRS SCHENCK.

The marriage of Alice and Cyril Darrell had been arranged by their families and there had grown between them a rather placid friendship, unclouded with fervor. Yet, eighteenth, both were deeply

...just vociferous was succeeded in his level ...cry eyes by a sort of bleak wistfulness. ...Such warmth and wonder were not for him.

On their arrival, Cyril opened the door with his latch key, and together they went

...and asking his nurse for permission to enter that wonderful room. How was the baby and Marion? Splendid! Would Mr. Warner mind if she took an hour's walk? Oh, certainly not! He entered his wife's room and gave her the flowers, and Marion took his hand, pulling him to a seat beside the bed.

"Isn't he lovely, Paul?" she asked, pulling

TENTING IN ARIZONA

(Continued from page 7.)

T-R-I-C-K-S-.

(Continued from page 13.)

Warner leaped back, feeling somehow that his idea had shrunk, that in this drama he was carrying a spear, that the speaking parts belonged to the doctor, the nurse, and to Marion. A stranger, jumping from his bed at 3 in the morning for her. A nurse, going without sleep. He entered the apartment and heard again those frightening sounds, suppressed, as if Marion were fighting to hide her pain. He walked to and fro, desirous of doing something. He straightened his couch, arranged some papers upon the table. We watched the door, waiting for the nurse. She came out carrying a basin.

"Miss Weir," he said eagerly, "isn't there something I can do?"

"No," she answered. "Would you like some hot coffee?"

She made a potful, and as he sipped it his thoughts went to Marion. He was enjoying that coffee and the cigaret he alternately puffed as he drank. What was Marion thinking? Of their married life, their hardships, their quarrels? He recalled the bitter words they had flung at each other. Now, probably, she was blaming him for this agony!

What creatures men are! He was to learn soon what Marion's thoughts were during those slow, wrenching hours.

A sharp cry came from the room, almost a scream, and he heard the nurse's soft voice soothing Marion as if she were a child. How many times during these latter months had he spoken tenderly to her? Not once. He forgot his coffee, let it grow cold in the cup, and started to walk the floor in nervous, active shame. He wanted to go in to her now and apologize, and yet, be reasoned, even now, suffering as she was, he was as far away from her as ever.

The glacier of time moved. The doctor came, greeted him with a cheering word, and left him to his thoughts and devices. The moaning of his wife conquered the intervals of silence. He heard the doctor and the nurse speak in low tones. He heard them move about. What mystery was going on in there? At dawn the nurse appeared for a moment, her face colorless, her eyes drawn. He spoke to her, and she answered sharply that matters were as well as could be expected. A faint odor of chloroform came to him, but the suppressed cries of Marion did not cease even with this. Seven o'clock struck. He heard the carts and trucks rumble through the streets. A woman's voice floated up from below and some laughter. Another half hour passed and he was conscious that for several minutes no sound had issued from his wife's room.

He started up. Perhaps she had died. The thought came to him like a blow. Then he heard a note unlike any others in the world. It was a gasping little note, then a series of notes, squeaky, short, like some weak voice trying to cry. And then he heard another voice, deep, ineffable:

"Doctor, give me my baby!"

He heard the doctor laugh, and after a while the bedroom door opened.

"Mr. Warner," said the nurse softly, "your wife wants you."

Warner entered the room, now in a murky half light. He went to the bed and knelt there, and Marion lifted a weak hand which touched his brow.

"It's a little boy, Paul," whispered Marion. "Oh, Paul, it's the littlest thing in all the world."

Warner could not answer. His throat was distended. He could hardly get his breath. He took Marion's hand and pressed it, and then the nurse led him back and showed him the child sleeping already, in a clothes basket.

"He looks like you, Mr. Warner," said the nurse.

Warner stared at the brown bit of humanity. Scarce ten minutes old, the face like so much dark putty, shapeless, the head like a great egg.

"Will it live?" asked Warner finally, trying to hide the disappointment in his soul.

"Of course he'll live," said the nurse. "You'd better get some sleep, Mr. Warner."

Warner went out and found the doctor, drinking the cold coffee, smoking a cigar. The physician smiled.

"Well," he said, "you've got a fine boy, Mr. Warner."

"Thank you for what you've done, Dr. Syeling," Warner replied heavily.

"Part of the day's work," responded the doctor cheerfully.

"Will you send me a bill, doctor—or would you like—"

"I was going to speak of that," said the physician. "Now, I'll be blunt with you, Mr. Warner. You're a very young man and you watch feathers, sometimes, as if they were lead. You pay Miss Weir first, and when you can, pay me. And, if I were you, I'd watch that baby closely for the next two or three days."

The doctor rose and put on his hat. He held out his hand and Warner grasped it, suddenly grown warm to this man who had sensed his smothering problem.

"I—I can't tell you how grateful I am, doctor."

"That's all right. I was your age myself once. But time cured me. I'll be in to see Mrs. Warner and the youngster this afternoon."

It was a tremendous easing of weight, this knowledge that he would not be pressed for payment by the physician. He had no doubt but that he could go to his employer and obtain an increase in his salary. He had never before asked directly for more pay, but circumstances altered the matter. Suppose, however, this raise were refused? Well, he would quit the job on the spot. He knew more about the ways of getting work than he did in those horrible months which were already covered by the green vines of distance. And if he quit he would have the satisfaction of telling his employer a few things.

A cry came from Marion's room. It was the baby again. In his problem then was this new factor, which he must carry over like an equation in algebra, or the sum of all things would be wrong. What had the doctor meant by telling him to watch the child carefully during the next few days? Was it possible that it might die? His conventional being rose up to engulf a half formed wish that this would occur. If it did—he clenched his jaw. There would be no more; there might be a path of escape. He and Marion would come to an agreement! She had her profession. The nurse came out.

"Mrs. Warner is sleeping," she said.

"You must be all in yourself," Warner answered.

"I'm used to this," she smiled. "I'll get some sleep now, though, if you don't mind sitting in the room. If Mrs. Warner wakes up, you can call me."

"Oh, certainly," said Warner. "Don't you want to use this couch? How—how is the baby?"

"Just fine. He's a beautiful child, Mr. Warner."

Warner softly entered Marion's room. He stole over to her bed and looked at the profile of her face. He could see how exhausted she was. Her breathing was heavy and she seemed so fragile. It was almost as if nature had used a toy as the medium for its miracles. He turned back to the clothes basket and looked at the baby, and the baby suddenly opened its eyes and smiled. Ridiculous! Warner bent down to scrutinize this futile bit of life. A change had already occurred. Why, the child was not brown and there was form to the face. The baby raised a hand and Warner put his finger in the palm. There was a clutch, a tight clutch that startled him. He held his finger there and the baby smiled again. By God! The child had remarkable intelligence. He remembered his biological study—the difference between man and the animals was man's ability to smile. But this child, a few hours old, he knew it should not have more intelligence than a fox terrier, and yet it smiled. He stood there awkwardly, with his finger in the little wizened hand.

Warner held himself immovable as the baby fell unconcernedly to sleep, still holding to his father's forefinger. After a while the little hand dropped back and Warner felt slighted. Then he sat down, but after a few minutes he decided he had better look at the boy again. He might slide under the covers and smother. Odd, the sensation he had when he looked down upon the sleeping baby. It was like pleasant hands that were gently cupping his heart. Then a great swelling took place within him and, powerless to check himself, he began to cry, the tears flooded his eyes, came faster. If he could only pick the youngster up and hold him, kiss him. That would relieve the flooding emotions that seemed expanding his breast. He went to the bedside of his wife and touched his lips to her hand as it lay upon the coverlet. Marion did not waken.

Warner went to work next morning. The new wine of spring was in the air. As he walked up to Washington Bridge a cool breeze played with him and he caught upon the air that intangible perfume which the city dweller knows is from faraway, unborn flowers. How clean the city was! It seemed as if innumerable housewives had scrubbed it. There was a dance and a skip about people, a Gallic air, carnival.

At the office he was slapped upon the back, called "pop," and asked questions concerning the infant's hours in opposite blondes and Shakespeare. At noon he escaped with Stephens to lunch and there he heard a revelation.

"Paul," began Stephens carefully, "I'm quitting the shop."

"Oh," said Warner, in surprise. "I'm sorry to hear it, Bob. What's up?"

"I've got an offer from the Trib. And now I want to tell you something."

Stephens leaned back and lit a cigarette, evidently an action to bring his mind into a focus point. At last he said:

"Paul, the old man is going to make you editor. He decided it just one hour ago. Do you know why?"

"No," replied Warner "Why?"

"Because he thinks that the past six months you had been worrying about your wife. Up until today he thought that you were just discontented and half hearted. It isn't much of a job, Paul, but it pays fifty and it's a milestone. I guess you can use fifty now. Well, tell me about the kid."

Quite strange, the way the spring wine kept flowing through that afternoon and evening. The jostling in the subway seemed good-natured, yet Warner fumed at the in-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

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[BY A. P. ...]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8... and an effort to find ways ...7 of the Republican party ... was the twofold purpose ... night which brought ... publican leaders, including ...

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TRIO

Warner Marries Thinking What He Believes Those Last Years Didn't Realize That Until—

WARNER had been a June graduate and Marion French had been his June bride. In less than a year Warner could not remember the incidents which had led him into marriage. He found himself sitting like a man amid the debris of a collapsed house, bruised, cut, half conscious, with the bricks and mortar of illusions strewn around him.

It was not all so vague with Marion. She had the feminine memory for microscopic details which build up, for women, the climaxes of their lives. She held in her mind every previous word, gesture, and intonation of Warner's voice. She remembered the phrases he had used in the college library, after lectures, walking upon the campus.

Warner had put himself through Columbia University upon insurance money paid at his father's death. So far as immediate relatives went, he had none. The $2000 which he invested in education was ample for his academic needs, and during each summer vacation he had worked, first upon a small trade journal in lower New York, which kept him in food and shelter, and, between his junior and senior years, upon a weekly newspaper in New Jersey which had paid him $18 to fill in while the regular staff members were on their summer holidays.

Upon the day he and Marion were married there was $250 left of his inheritance, and that night Marion wrote to the school board of her home in Pennsylvania withdrawing her application for a position.

The first exact knowledge Warner had that he was married came to him when, some weeks after the wedding, tired, worn out by the heat, by a reiteration of refusals to employ him, he sat down upon a bench in Bryant Park aware that he did not wish to go home to dinner. He also knew that he was expected home by Marion. She had been sitting or standing or walking about that apartment through the entire day. Perhaps she had walked down the four flights of steps to buy some lamb chops or a piece of steak—inevitable chops or steak, the meat of an inexperienced bride. She would be calculating the time of his arrival, and fifteen minutes before she would place those chops or the steak upon the gas burner, and they would sizzle and hiss and grow hot just as he grew hot in the choking, fetid air of the subway.

When he arrived home the long stand in the train had subdued him again. He felt as if he had forgotten or mislaid something and he returned Marion's caress a trifle mechanically.

"Well, dear," said his wife, "what luck today?"

"It's tight all around," Warner replied with an attempt at confidence. "All the papers have cut down for the summer. They told me at the Tribune that there might be a place in September."

Marion said nothing to this, and Warner sensed her disappointment. She might, he felt, have made an encouraging reply, and as he ate, Marion, in her turn, waited in vain for some commendation of her own day's effort.

As the little amateur dinner progressed Warner again experienced the return of buoyance, and with coffee the slight irritation in Marion's soul passed off. The young husband lit his cigarette, pushed himself down comfortably in his chair, and Marion drew several plates toward her.

"Let the dishes go a while, Marion," he said. "I guess we're entitled to a few minutes' talk. Good Lord, I'd rather cram for 10,000,000 exams in philosophy-4 than face some of those office boys. I suppose, though, everybody has to go through this experience."

"What happened today, Paul?" asked Marion.

"The usual thing," he said. "If I could only get beyond some of those office boys! They make you write out your name and business on a slip of paper. When you put down 'seeking a position' it looks too fancy, and when you write 'looking for a job' it sounds as if you want to dig ditches. But I did get in to see the assistant city editor of the Tribune."

"What did he say?"

Warner amplified what he had already told Marion, and as he talked he again felt that deflation of confidence. There seemed something in his wife's attitude that was critical. He caught himself upon a note of explanation bordering on apology. In an instant his pride rose and choked off his words. He finished briefly, and both sat silent, the width of the table suddenly broadening into a gulf between them. Marion dropped her gaze and brushed with her hand at some invisible crumbs. In her mind grew those pictures of Warner as he dominated the undergraduates in their circle. She strove to fit the edges of the campus to the rough frontiers of this life in which they now found themselves. And the woman, always at heart a realist, weighed her husband in terms of food, clothing, amusement—social position.

In the weeks that followed, Warner saw his money melt under the chemical action of rent, food bills, payments for gas, electricity. Five-cent items for telephone calls suddenly mounted into gigantic statements for $1.75. He discovered that his smoking cost him $1.50 a week, and he learned to roll his cigarettes. Marion had her shoes reheeled, and that was 90 cents. And as his lozenge grew smaller the strain of existence between husband and wife became more painful.

Warner would leave the house mornings with a dollar in his pocket. By the time his street car deposited him before the entrance to the One Hundred and Eighty-first street subway he was a whipped man. Standing in the traffic crowded entrances of buildings where jobs lurked, he felt mean, ill fitting. The busy crowds seemed to pass him by as they would a professional derelict.

He grew apologetic, frightened. He found himself hoping that employers would refuse to see him and give him a conscience relieving excuse to escape into the streets again. He took to postponing the agonizing task of visiting offices for employment.

He would plan a list of calls at night while Marion was sullenly washing the dishes, and next day, telling himself that he could think better what to say in an interview, he would go to the public library and narcotize the misery of his mind with a novel.

He was sitting in the main reading room one day, when he heard his name spoken and a hand touched him upon the shoulder. He looked up quickly and saw the cheerful face of a former classmate.

"Hello, Paul! Still cultivating your mind?"

Warner forced a smile as he became conscious that the other was making an appraisal of his appearance.

"Why, hello, Stephens. I'm glad to see you. Sit down"

"Have you had lunch yet?" asked Stephens. "I'm hungry, and I'd like to talk to you. Heard you married Marion French?"

The remark, put innocently, came like a climax. Warner saw himself in contrast to his acquaintance. He saw himself fettered by responsibility, imprisoned by duties and obligations, while this cheerful youth stood beside him, free, careless, wayward as a feather on the air, going whither he pleased, up or down, across, back, in and out.

When the two were seated in a small restaurant, Stephens asked the inevitable question:

"Well, old man, what are you doing?"

Warner hesitated. Memories of what had seemed success back to his college days struggled to make him dissemble before this confident young man, who once had been his equal—perhaps less than his equal if class room brilliance counted in the degrees of measurement.

"As a matter of fact, Bob, I'm up against it."

Stephens did not answer. Instinctively, he knew that Warner wanted to talk, "to get it off his chest," as he expressed it mentally. He stuffed a pipe and waited.

"Bob," Warner began heavily, "when a young fellow gets married he gives a hostage to fortune. Back in the old days when I went out for a job I knew that if I didn't get one I could always shift for myself. Besides, I had money to live on. Today I've got to think of my wife, I've got to keep her alive as well as myself. I can't get the thought out of my mind that I must find a job. It drives me like a bloodhound. I'm a fugitive instead of a hunter. I don't think hell has any terrors left!"

Stephens laughed.

"You're hypnotised, Paul. Forget it. The hardest thing in the world is to starve to death. People just won't let you. Some one is going to give you a job some day—it's in the course of events—I'll give you one myself—"

Warner looked up eagerly.

"God, Bob, I'll do anything!"

Stephens laughed again.

"That's the frame of mind you'll have to be in for this job. I'm the literary editor of an undertaker's trade journal."

"You're joking," said Warner.

"No, I'm not. Do you know how many undertakers there are in this country? Thousands. Do you know that it requires a big knowledge to be an undertaker? I'm not one, but I'm enough of a journalist to write stories that interest them. New methods of embalming. How to remake the face of a man who was killed by lions. Latest inventions in coffin lowering machines. I need an assistant to help me on makeup and to dig some good jokes for my humorous page. Twenty-five dollars a week to begin. Do you want it?"

Warner could find no words. He nodded. A job. A job that meant $25 a week—$115 a month. If a drifting ship could feel, could express itself, when it felt the anchor take hold of bottom, whatever it might say would describe the emotion that took hold of Paul Warner. If only he were single. One hundred and fifteen dollars would enable him to buy clothing, then amusement. Well, he thought darkly, it would pay the rent and food bills. It was a grip on life, and for a while the horrible apparition of unemployment would vanish. If only—what a callow fool he had been to marry!

Twenty-five dollars a week! Five dollars for his lunches and carfare. Marion would use, say $12 for food, laundry, gas, telephones. A sudden choking filled his breast. Rent! Thirty-eight dollars a month. He felt that an ironical hand was stretching a slate before him upon which ghostly figures were pencilled. The subway car seemed to go black, while in his mind he saw those awful numerals appear to cancel out his $115. Then the screeching of the pencil upon the slate turned into laughter.

When he entered his flat he found Marion gazing from a window into the street. He sensed at once that she had been crying, and the thought irritated him. What should make her weep? Who carried the horrible burden of responsibility? She was a bird in the nest—he must hop about for food, he must brave the dangers of the world. He threw his hat down upon the table and announced coldly:

"Well, I've got a job."

Instantly he knew that his tone held a challenge, and it drew from Marion a prompt retort:

"It's about time!"

The smoldering resentment of weeks flamed up within him. A rush of words, epithets, insults came to his lips, but by an effort he kept his mouth shut. Marion had risen from her place at the window, standing defiantly, ready to meet an attack with all the bitterness that she, too, had suppressed.

Warner paced the length of the room twice and then, his heat subsiding, he turned to her.

"It's quite evident, Marion," he said evenly, "that you and I have made a mistake."

"Indeed," she sneered. "It's a nice time you've found it out!"

"Look here," he said, his passion again bubbling, "I'm willing to talk this over in a decent manner. I wish you'd control yourself."

"How dare you talk to me like that!" Her voice rose hysterically. "Do you mean to stand there and insinuate that I am indecent? You're a fine specimen of man, aren't you? You didn't talk like that six months ago. Then you saw your career—journalism, politics—you with your grades of A and B-plus in college! Take your theories out now and buy me a decent dress. Get me a hat to wear like other women. Look at these shoes! I'm indecent! I can't control myself! Do you go around this neighborhood quarreling with the butcher over 2 cents? Do you fight to get a head of lettuce as cheap in one store as you can get five blocks away? Why didn't you tell me these things when you talked your economic theories down in the Commons? Let me tell you, Paul Warner, you've made me into a cheap servant for you. It's easier to marry a cook than to hire one. Good God! If I could only get away!"

She flung herself down upon a couch and burst into tears while Warner made his way through the phrases which had rained upon him. He was stung by this tirade. His sense of justice was outraged. She dared compare the trivial duties of marketing with the insults, the bruisings which he had taken in his quest for a job. He looked at her without pity in his soul, his anger telling him that she was acting.

"If you want to get away," he said brutally, "there's no string tied to you. Go as far as you like!"

Marion leaped from the couch as if touched with a whip. Her eyes were wet with tears, but her sobbing stopped. In her turn she became calm, that calm of a rage which borders hatred.

"Do you mean to tell me I can go in my condition?"

"What are you driving at?" Warner felt



"If you want to go away," he said brute... Go as far as

himself flinching before a new and unexpected blow.

"Do you mean to stand there," she continued in a voice as hard as granite, "and tell me you didn't know?"

"What are you talking about?"

Marion laughed madly.

"Paul," she said at last, "I don't believe anything you say. You know as well as I that—that I've been ill lately. Do you mean to say—well, there's going to be a baby. Now I suppose I can go? Now there's no string tied to me, is there?" Again her tone became shrill as she visualized the future. She cried out to him: "It's another trick to hold me. You've made me sacrifice my career? What have I got to look forward to? Poverty, a child, a failure of a husband! You and your promises." She turned, her sobs again choking her, and ran to the bedroom. She slammed the door, and Warner stood, staring like a statue into the blank face of a future complicated by another responsibility.

As Marion lay upon her bed, her sobbing beginning to subside, she found passing in review before her vision the entire dream of her life with Paul. From the first unhampered days in college, days when both were without responsibility, down to their marriage three months ago she could see the man whose wife she had become change shape and dwindle. What had once seemed confidence to her she now set down as boastfulness.

She rose from the bed and went to her dresser for some powder and to eradicate the stains of her tears with cold cream. She would go out to him, prepare some supper, and give him a chance to apologize.

She found him sitting by the window where, an hour before, she had sat. The maternal instinct in her urged her to go to him, to pat his head, to kiss him, but she fought it down, believing it was his duty to make the advance to her. But he kept

SOUTH FAV

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(EXCLUSIVE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The
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banking interests of the South
the nation; Prager Miller of
ell, N. M., president of the
western Wool Growers' As
tion; Ed Woodall of Hills

(Continued on Second Page.)

CKs

by Louis Weitzenkorn

his gaze out upon the fast-darkening street, and she went back to her little kitchen and prepared the meal.

At last she called to him:

"Your dinner's ready."

What is the perversity in human nature to make us so expert in the choice of wrong words, wrong intonations? Had Marion said, "Dinner's ready, Paul," it is likely that his own thoughts, playing with him as her thoughts had played with her, would have brought an apology from him at once. But, "Your dinner's ready," as contemptuous as a cook announcing a meal to



said brutally, "there are no strings tied to you as far as you like."

some hired hand, threw him back into the sullen mood that had followed their quarrel. Had she slammed the plates upon the table the effect could not have been worse.

"I'm not hungry," he said without moving.

Marion felt herself in an insecure position. She had overstepped the mark and even her own obstinacy drew back from a further attack. She sat down, placed some food upon his dish, poured his coffee, and then did likewise for herself. After a few moments she spoke again:

"Please come and eat, Paul."

She sensed the struggle going on in his breast. He, too, was faced with retreat. At last he rose and came to the table and after a minute or two sipped his coffee. Marion began eating. Warner looked at her silently and finally he asked:

"When—when will the baby be born?"

With an effort Marion kept back her tears. If only things had been different. If only they had waited longer before they had married. Why, this man was a stranger to her! She found it hard to answer him.

"In April, I think," she replied distressed. Then, sensing her opportunity to soften the situation, she added: "What time must you be at your office?"

Warner held his fork suspended in mid-air. Marion's question was a shock. All she had said in her anger, her sneering allusions to his college days, came upon him again. How could he tell her that he, an honor man of Columbia University, was about to start work at $35 a week on an undertakers' trade journal? It appalled him. He, too, remembered the strident confidence of those days when he juggled Schopenhauer and Spinoza, Kant and the British pragmatists as a faker might juggle red and yellow balls. Now he was to write of embalming, and the latest designs in motor hearses.

"I go to work at 9," he said doggedly. "and I'm going to work on a trade journal—an undertakers' trade journal."

Marion knew instantly that Warner was telling the serious truth, and it seemed to her that the bottom was dropping from her soul. She thought of the Times and the Sun and the Tribune, journals of respected and honored names, journals which move masses of men into action, that pulled down dynasties or set new ones up. And her husband, a writer on an undertakers' trade magazine! Had fate conspired to make this night the ridiculous climax of her life? She thought of writing home and telling friends that her husband worked on an undertakers' journal, that he wrote of—her imagination ran riot. Then she saw Warner had risen from the table, picked up his hat, and was walking toward the door.

"What's the matter?" she said. "Where are you going?"

"I'm going for a walk." The next moment the door slammed behind him and she was alone.

Stephens, who occupied the post of editor, seemed immune from the dark influences of undertaking. His attitude was completely journalistic and unconsciously, in spite of Warner's self-made pessimism, he imbibed from Stephens a reserve of new confidence that began to show in a quick mastery of editing and make-up.

Nevertheless, he saw no let-up to the pressing hardness of his life. In the fall he received a $5 addition to his pay which sent him home jubilant and at the dinner table he mellowed to his wife.

"Let's go to the vaudeville, Marion. We haven't had a real night off in months."

"I've got the dishes to do," said Marion, whose mind quickly visualized the spending of two or three dollars and the cold after effect of the next morning.

"Bother the dishes. We'll do 'em together when we get back. Good heavens, you're getting so you never even want to take a walk. Come on, let's get out of the house!"

They went to a theater on Washington Heights, a 50-cent variety hall, and after the show Warner said:

"We can afford one night, Marion. Wouldn't you like some chop suey?"

He stopped to debate and Marion, her eye caught by a lighted shop window, drew him toward a rack of millinery.

"Don't you like that hat, Paul?" she pointed to one.

"Ummm," he grunted, sensing a new outlet for some money in place of the methods he chose.

"I need a new hat," said Marion; "I'm wearing a summer hat yet. As a matter of fact, I haven't had a stitch of new clothing since we've been married."

"Well, neither have I."

Warner's reply added a charge to the talk which was already slightly electrical. Marion said quickly:

"We shouldn't have spent that dollar for the theater."

"I noticed you enjoyed it well enough."

"If you can spend money for shows and chop suey," Marion bristled, "you can buy me some decent clothes. I'm the shabbiest woman in the apartment-house. I'm ashamed to walk out when the other women are marketing."

"What on earth do you start this for now! Couldn't you wait until we got home? Come on, let's go home. You certainly can kill a night better than any one I ever knew."

He turned away from the shop window and she followed him to the street car. In cold silence they rode across the bridge and down Ogden avenue. Not until they entered the flat was a word spoken, and then Marion lost her control:

"Do you ever stop to think of my condition. You're too selfish for that. Even if you hate me you might at least have enough instinct to realize what I must go through. You never think of any one but yourself. You want to go to a show. It doesn't matter about me. You smoke cigarets, spending money for tobacco, while I go about the neighborhood like a charity victim. Consideration for others isn't in you. You think because you have to work on that undertakers' trade journal you are the most persecuted man in the world. It's time you realized that other people suffer. Just remember me in this two-by-four flat, that I noticed when that Cortes woman across the hall gets a new dress or a trip to Long Beach. If you don't like the job of writing about funerals take mine and scrub out some dirty pans and sinks. There are the dishes. Go wash 'em!"

And out of breath, her face flooded with crimson, Marion flung herself from the room.

In such light and shadow did they live. Christmas came, and Warner gave Marion some books and a bouquet of flowers. She, saving a few cents here and there upon her household expenses, managed to buy him a $2.50 fountain pen. The whole of New Year's Day they did not speak to each other. Occasionally, by some unforeseen occurrence, Marion would get into small debts to the butcher, as when Warner brought Stephens or some one else whose acquaintanceship he made home to a meal. Then there were accumulating purchases at the drug store, more than the usual number on account of Marion. Once Warner was ill for a week with a heavy cold.

In March, a realization came upon him that he must begin to arrange for a physician and a nurse, and, bewildered, he cast about him to discover how other men in his financial condition met such gigantic problems. He discovered that a doctor, one with enough ability to insure Marion's safety, would charge at least $60. The nurse, so he was told, would cost about $5 a day. He would only need a trained nurse three or four days, and after that he could employ a middle-aged woman for $10 or $15 a week.

He looked back upon the last eight months. What had he accomplished? Nothing. He had been given work. He had kept himself and a woman alive, barely alive. His clothes had grown shiny, thin. His shoes protested at the strange soles which passed beneath them. He had a hole, partitioned into three rooms, stuck up in the wilderness of brick and mortar which they called the Bronx.

Toward the end of March Marion fainted as she was preparing his dinner. Warner heard her collapse and a pan rattle to the floor. He hurried out and found her, dead white, in front of the gas range. A shock of pity passed through him. How small she seemed! The thought was in his mind as he picked her up and carried her to the lounge in the front room. He pressed a wet, cold rag upon her temples, and as she moaned he became panicky. Finally, propping a chair to prevent her rolling from the sofa, he ran out of the apartment, leaped, almost, down the four flights of steps, and like a madman entered the drug store opposite.

"I want a doctor. My wife is dying!"

A middle-aged man, standing before the counter, turned.

"I'm a physician," he said. "If I can be of any assistance."

Warner took him by the arm. He was speechless, fear and loss of breath from his run making him quiver like a man after a fist fight. He pulled the doctor toward the door.

"Go ahead," said the physician, "I'll follow you."

They hurried back to the apartment. Marion had regained consciousness, but she lay inert upon the couch. The physician took in her condition.

"Don't worry," he told Warner. "This often happens. Get me some spirits of ammonia."

When Warner again returned from the drug store with the bottle of medicine he found Marion sitting in a chair, her head bent slightly forward. The doctor took the astringent and held it to her nostrils.

"You must never lay her down in a faint," he said. "How is her heart?"

"Doctor," said Warner, when Marion had been carried to her bed. "When—when do you think the baby will be born?"

"Well," replied the other smiling, "that's difficult to answer exactly. From what you tell me, however, I should say within two weeks. You have a family physician, I suppose?"

"No," replied Warner. "I wonder if you would take the case?"

"If you have no other physician, I should be very happy to do so. Mrs. Warner has not been advised as to her diet, and so forth?"

"No," said Warner, desperately. "We—that is—I—I am frightfully ignorant about these things."

"Hmmmm." The doctor knitted his forehead. "I shall call and see your wife to-

"There is always danger. It is dangerous to cross the street. It strikes me that your wife is in a seriously run down condition. She seems to be extraordinarily nervous—as if she had been under some severe strain. If I were you, Mr. Warner, I should send her to a hospital immediately. There she could escape the details of her housework—she would get the proper diet and exercise and when the baby is born there would be every convenience necessary."

Warner paced the room nervously. At last he turned:

"As a matter of fact, doctor, I can't afford a hospital."

"There are free wards," replied the physician, elevating his eyes.

Warner said nothing to this. He sensed the implied criticism but his mind was ranging upon different thoughts. He could not erase the vision of Marion, stretched inert, helpless, upon the floor by the stove, nor could he detach from this same picture its background of debt. He felt like a man enveloped by a thunder cloud which has fallen upon the earth; around him there seemed a smoky blackness in which he was lost.

He stumbled through this cloud during the following days like a man who, wandering, may suddenly come face to face with God. And here he was, upon the brink of an event as convulsive, repetition though it were, as the birth of Adam. A portent of a new life coming into the world, a new human being inheriting every motion, every reserve of brains and muscle and development of a race since the beginning of beginnings. And he, a divinely appointed agent of this new Thing!

Scrambling, with the dignity of an eel upon a hot griddle, for enough money to pay the details, he sold his watch to a jeweler for $35. He carted his store of books to a bookseller near Columbia University and received another $50. He took his $85 home and with it a sneer at mankind in his soul. He traced, with that mind of his made forensic in philosophical classrooms, the causes and effects set in motion by the actual cost of having a child. His watch, his books. His job, and, beyond that, the necessity of people dying, that undertakers might thrive, should be interested in news of death, the equipment for death, and a reason for the existence of a weekly journal which gave him a livelihood and made it possible to give Marion a doctor, a nurse, to pay the druggist. Warner saw himself doomed by fate to the eternal carrying of a hod, and in that hod was Marion, his child, doctors, nurses, druggists, grocers, butchers, the entire class who stood in his path and said:

"This is a toll road—this life. You must pay to march!"

It was 3 o'clock in the morning when the nurse woke him. She was a large, stout-faced woman in whose mind there existed no thoughts as to the whys and wherefores of life. To her, two and two made four, and that was an end of it. To her, Marion was a woman suffering an agony that could be partly relieved, and it was her business to relieve it. Had Warner palavered of metaphysics, she would have interrupted to send him out for absorbent cotton. She had no particular "isms" to spin out into scintillating threads. She had hard work to do, and she did it. She had her living to make, and in making it she took from life what she could, without curses, with thanks for what she got, and enough grumbling at punctilious doctors to ease the humanness of her soul.

Warner awoke and heard a low moan from Marion's room.

"Mr. Warner, will you please run over and bring Dr. Syeling. Tell him I said to be here in an hour"

"Is—do you think—?" Warner began.

"Yes, by 8 o'clock. Now, run along."

Warner hurried out, somewhat abashed by this woman's cool tone of authority. He reached the home of Dr. Syeling, a small single brick house. It was silent and slumbering. He rang the bell, a clamorous gong put there by a man who knows the depth of sleep and sweetness of it at 3 in the morning. A delay, and then the doctor appeared, clad in a bath robe.

"Oh, Mr. Warner? I suppose the nurse sent you? I'll be right over."

Warner wanted to ask questions, but the doctor closed the door, almost abruptly, and

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